one of the biggest employed

be sent to workers at Barrow in-Furness in Cumbria and Birkenhead in Merseyside

next Tuesday. It will contain details of the methods for

buying shares including the

offer of an interest-free £500

loan to acquire a stake in the

Vickers said there was "

tremendons sense of jubilation" in the two towns.

VSEL chief executive, said

expect to

the Barrow MP, played a

significant part in convincing

The buy-out also won the

support of the trade unions

yesterday, with the Engineers

and Managers Association re-

marking in a statement that

the uncertainty is now be-

hind us and the company Continued on page 2,col 5

the Cabinet committee.

Pretoria

expels

Vickers gets approval for £60m buy-out

The Cabinet's economic as marine production facilities fairs committee yesterday ac-cepted a £60 million worker buy-out for Vickers Shipbuildwould be completed with consortium funding, and Mr Channon said that the Minising and Engineering Limited. But after a one-hour meettry of Defence had been given an undertaking on the Trident programme which represented a significant improvement on ing at 10 Downing Street, Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, the terms previously offered by British Shipbuilders Mr Frank Field, the Labour told the Commons in a sur-

prise statement that the Trafalgar House bid had been rejected because of a confidential clause - in spite of the fact that its commercial terms had been judged superior. He said that he was bound not to disclose the condition

known that the conglomerate was the other contender. A disappointed Trafalgar House said later that its bid would have brought more employee participation than

that of the consortium. Its spokesman disclosed that the condition referred to by Mr Channon "concerns the safegurd required by Trafalgar in the event that a contract for Trident was not forthcoming

within two years". The Secretary of State told the House that Vickers Shipbuilding and Engineering (VSEL) Employee Consortium had offered a down-payment of £60 million with a profit-sharing arrange-ment which could provide British Shipbuilders with fur-ther payments of "up to £40 million in 1992 and 1993".

The modernization of sub-

Next week

MONDAY

In Royal

How Princess

the eve of the

international

Catholic

Times Profile of

Hume, leader of

England's Roman

Cardinal Basil

in Milan

taste

Michael of Kent sees

British fashion, on

collections opening

THURSDAY

style

without the bidder's permission, but be had found it "very difficult to accept". He did not identify Trafalgar House in his statement, although it is

yard. He said the Government may have been looking "five years ahead". Mr Cecil Franks, the Conservative MP for Barrow and Furness, said that Trafalgar's record in shipbuilding was not particularly impressive. The two MPs welcomed Mr Channon's statement to the

House.

MP for Birkenhead where VSEL Cammell Laird has its

yard, said last night that if Trafalgar House had been

chosen it might have become

interest in the Scott Lithgow

Mr Alan Williams, a Shad-Trade and Industry spokesman, said that it was the ultimate absurdity that the Government should be selling the only shipyard capable of producing nuclear subma-rines and that it was an abuse of public funds to do so after £200 million of public money had been invested in the yard. More than 300,000 workers

and their relatives, company pensioners, and residents of at least two entire communities will be eligible to buy shares in the prospectus for what

was described by the consor-tium yesterday as potentially

CBS TV team From Michael Hornsby Africa yesterday

America's biggest television news network, and accused them of showing "flagrant disregard" for the South African Supreme Court. The or-Aliens Act of 1937.

night by the Fnreign Correspondents' Association as "a punitive action with few precedents in Africa and the West" — came as the 229-dayold state of emergency and related press controls were cancelled by presidential proc

The employee offer will remain open for two weeks and Dr Rodney Leach, the The three CBS members, Mr William Mutschmann, the American burean chief, ages that payment to British Ship-builders would be made be-fore Easter. A full stock market listing will be sought in 61. Mr Allen Pizzey, aged 39, 2 Canadian, and Mr Wim De Vos, aged 38, who is Dutch, received letters from the Minster of Home Affairs, Mr Stoffel Botha, telling them to leave the country by midnight

Employee and resident shareholdings in VSEL will be limited to between 20 and 26 per cent, and there is to be a They have, however, beer They have, however, been given "an opportunity to make representations as to why this order should not be carried out" and they are to meet Mr. Botha with their lawyer in Cape Town on Monday. In the meantime, Mr. Mutschmann said last night, "we will continue to cover the story to the best of our ability." golden share with no single shareholder controlling more than 15 per cent of the company. Dr Leach said: We The apparent widespread interest shown by workers and residents in buying shares, as well as the support given to the consortium by Mr Franks.

in a separate statement issued by his office, Mr Botha gave as the reason for the expulsion the broadcasting by CBS News earlier this week of film of the funeral of unrest victims in the Alexandra black township despite a police base on television cameras. CBS had applied to the Supreme Court for an injunc-tion against the han but that

had not been granted, Mr Botha said. "Despite this, CBS gained TV material of the events at the funeral and broadcast it on its network....! conclude that CBS is determined to disobey the laws of South Africa in the interest of acquiring film that always results in bias and misrepresentation of conditions in the country."

The press controls imposed under the emergency now lapse. The police, howeve, will still have the power to impose ad hoc restrictions on report-

Yesterday, the police said "some" of the 327 people detained under the emergency would continue to be held and might be charged with arson, public violence and other

According to police figures, there are about 150 people being held without trial under various sections of the Internal Security Act.

At a press conference given by 10 of the detainees so far released, Mr Sidney Molekane of the Soweto Youth Congress alleged that detainees were tortured, fed on black tea and porridge and forced to do strenuous exer-cises while blindfolded.

Photograph and analysis,

From Michael Binyon

Washington

named the veteran diplomatic

trouble-shooter, Mr Philip

Habib, fresh from his recent success in the Philippines as

bis new special envoy to

Mr Habib, aged 66, re-turned only yesterday from his

second mission to Manila

where he had talks with

President Corazon Aquino.

He takes over from Mr Harry

Sblaudeman, the present Cen-

tral America envoy, who will

be given another important

Central America.

President Reagan yesterday

The Princess of Wales met eye to eye with Angela Mann, aged 6, at the npening of the Markfield Project for handicapped children in Tottenham, north London, yes-

terday. Officials banned photographers taking pic-tures of the Princess with Mr Bernie Grant, the controver-sial leader of Haringey

Base rate cut may be nearer

By David Smith **Economics Correspondent**

The United States and Ja-Fermal Labour Party pan cut their interest rates vesterday, and Britain's base rates should follow soon. City dealers expect a base rate reduction of up to a point near Budget to power interest Hope: of lower interest vesterday.

rates lifted share prices to new highs. The Financial Times industrial ordinary share in-dex rose 9.4 points to 1308.8. The Bank of Japan reduced its discount rate from 4.5 to 4

per cent yesterday and was soon followed by the US Federal Reserve Board, which reduced its discount rate from 7.5 to 7 per cent, the lowest level since 1978. The Federal Reserve Board

said it was responding to the interest rate cut by Japan and Germany's reduction on Thursday, Several US banks cut prime lending rates from 91/2 to 9 per cent.

Central banks around the world are confident that the sbarp fall in oil prices means lower inflation

Ironically for Britain, the falling oil price is likely to postpone a cut in base rates. currently 12.5 per cent, for some days. Although money market interest rates have fallen to a level which would permit a half point base rate reduction now, money market traders expect the Chancellor

ist Sandinista Government in

Nicaragua. But his request is

running into heavy opposition

from members of both the

Republican and Democratic

parties in Congress.

Militant charge on Hatton

By Anthony Bevins Political Correspondent

charges of Militant member ship were served on Mr Derek Hatton and 15 other leading party members in Liverpool

It had been thought that Mr Larry Whitty, the party's general secretary, might con-fine the charges to the hardcore 10 identified in last month's inquiry report to the Labour national executive.

that report received letters yesterday saying that because they had attended Militant rallies and distributed Militant leaflets there was evidence of membership of the Trotskyist group; and that if not be eligible for membership of the Labour Party.

They have all been asked to attend a meeting of the national executive which has been put back to March 26 to give them time to prepare a defence or response to the charges.

That national executive hearing is expected to reach a verdict on the expulsion of at least 10 of those picked out by the Liverpool inquiry report.

Mr Hatton said vesterday:"It is ludicrous. I totally deny campaigning under Militraders expect the Chancellor to delay a cut until the Budget.
Fed cuts rates, page 21

tant. Every campaign has been under the auspices of the Liverpool Labour Party."

Mr Hahih, also a former

Middle East peace envoy, will

visit El Salvador for talks with

President Duarte next week.

The US is strongly supporting

President Duarte's recent pro-

posal to renew discussions

with the guerrillas in El Salva-

dor if the Managua Govern-ment opens talks with the

Mr Reagan said Mr Habib's

mission was to achieve a

diplomatic solution in Nicara-

gua. But he added: "Let there

be no misunderstanding. Am-

bassador Habib's efforts to

achieve a diplomatic solution

must be accompanied by an

increasing level of pressure on

the Nicaraguan Communists.

gress for is the tools

"What we are asking Con-

Nicaraguan contras.

Lonrho fears takeover bid as shares rise

Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland chief executive of the Lonrho international conglomerate, sounded the alert yesterday as fears mounted that a takeover bid for the £730 million group could be imminent.

After the share price had steadily risen, be reported that a consortium might have been put together in the United States to hid for the group. One City analyst said: "It

certainly looks as if Lonrho is vulnerable to a bid." Likely predators being mentioned last night included Sir James Goldsmith and Mr T Boone Pickens, the Texan oilman.

Lonrho confirmed what the market had been saying for some time when it issued a statement drawing attention to substantial buying in the company's shares over the last few weeks.

The statement said the directors had heard numerous rumours concerning the reason for the keen interest in the shares but until now had looked upon them as being " a proper re-rating of the company's stock.

Within the last 48 bours, bowever, a much more persistent position has started to appear with aggressive buying and suggestions that a consortium has been organized in the United States to make a bid for Lonrho.

" The company has not received any recent notification under the Companies Act that any sharebolder has more than 5 per cent of the company's shares but the

board is taking all possible steps to clarify the position." In the stock market yesterday, Lonrho shares touched 280p, up 2lp on the day, and from a low of 147p last year. Mr R. Wland, the architect

of the company, is the largest single heider with 17 per cent of the group. But there has been considerable mystery surrounding the whereabouts of the 8 per cent stake recently unloaded by the Arab inves-tors, Gulf Fisheries.

Lonrho is a Britisb-based with more than 800 companies in 80 countries. It is at present involved in a bid for BL's Land Rover business.

Last year Lonrho profits totalled £158 million and stockbrokers are looking to-wards the £186 million figure for this year.

But there has been a suspi-

cion for some time that Mr Rowland may be ready to pull out if the price is right. The attraction for a bidder

is in breaking up the various parts of the group, which range from gold mining to botels and motor distribution. Mr Paul Spicer, a Lonnho director, last night admitted that the evidence pointed towards a bid for the group.

Mr Kenneth Long, analyst at Grieveson Grant, the stockago I would have thought the chances of a hid for Lourho as rather unlikely but since the Arabs sold out the position has changed and the company does look very vulnerable."

State will not help City in tin crisis-

By Michael Prest, Financial Correspondent

made in the City and through diplomatic channels yesterday to avert a collapse in the price of tin and the bankruptcies it would cause, following the breakdown of talks on Thursday between the International Tin Council and banks and metal brokers which it owes £900 million.

the talks can be revived, but the Government made it clear yesterday that no help would be forthcoming for the City.

Mr Alan Clark, the Trade Minister, turned down a request from the London Metal Exchange to use the £50 million that the Government would have put towards an international rescue plan to help City firms.

If the rescue plan is not revived, banks and brokers are likely to sue the members of the ITC, which claim sovereign immunity. This asked for more time to consid-would probably result in a er it.

Desperate efforts were being long costly and very important series of actions. Mr Clark told : '. House of

Commons that a fresh affort other ITC member countries were willing to co-operate. But he said that Britain was not prepared to take over the There is still some hope that mitments. Whitehall sources were adamant that the Gov ernment will not take the initiative.

> The tin crisis broke on October 24 when the ITC, whose 22 member countries agreed to support the world tin price, ran out of money.

Talks to set up a company, called TinCo. to take over the ITC's obligations and allow an orderly resumption of tin trading failed at the last minute on Thursday when Indonesia said it could not accept the plan and Thailand

When you're dead they can't tax you. So they tax your children instead.

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Ion Philip Barnes, Hill Samuel Investment Services Finalted, NLA Tower, Malo a local charge call today on Uni Line: 0345-551451-124 hour service I would like to know more above planning for Capital Transfer Lee.

Bidders complain

merchant bank have refused tive or unavailable. to disclose adequate informa-tion, it was said last night.

Two senior sources in-volved in one of the bids said that they had been refused permission to talk with the operational management of Land Rover, or its workforce, and had not even been allowed into the Land Rover plant in Solihull to see what they were bidding for. One source said that he was

"sickened" by what had been happening under the confidential negotiating terms im-posed by BL. At the very least, incompetently bandled.

Mr Paul Channon, Sccre-

tary of State for Trade and Industry, told the Commons on Wednesday: "Lonrho and everyone else who asked, was given a packet on information which I am assured by my advisers, as well as by the advisers to BL, was normal

.But one of The Times's sources said last night that they had been given the most threadbere" information, including annual reports and accounts, sales figures avail-able from the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, and some glossy brochures with pretty pictures".

of BL secrecy By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

the arrangements had been

That charge is bound to be raised in the Commons, and within the Government, by those who suspect bias in favour of General Motors.

fully

oversubscribed.*

Some of the runners in the Detailed requests for facts race for parts of BL have been and figures had met the reforced to make "blind bids" sponse that the information because the company and its was either commercially sensi-

> A spokesman for BL said last night: "I strongly refute allegations that we have provided an abysmal level of information." Their merchant bankers, Hill Samuel, were satisfied that the information was adequate.

The spokesman said that all potential bidders had been given an opportunity to speak with directors of the company, but one source said that they had been refused access to operational management of Land Rover because of a "conflict of interest"—they were involved in the bid. That was described as a "pretence" by one source.

The original letter sent by Hill Samuel to companies and groups which expressed an interest said: "BL is prepared (but not committed) to provide answers to reasonable questions snbmitted in

The declared bidders announced by Mr Channon on Wednesday were: Schroder institutions and members of Rover and Freight Rover; Lonrho in respect of Land

Ventures on behalf of some the BL management, in re-spect of Land Rover, Range Rover and Range Rover, Aveling Barford in respect of Land Rover, and General Motors bidding for Land Rover, Range Rover, Freight

Gulf missile kills four

bodies of three Greek seamen, missing after a missile hit their ship in the Gulf, have been found in the crew's mess taking the death toll to four. The ship was hit early

Abu Dhabi (Reuter) - The on Thursday, apparently by a missile from an Iranian heli-

Bahrain to Australia.

Rover and Leyland Trucks.

copter gunship. The Cypriot tanker was carrying a cargo of petrol from

Mr Reagan is seeking \$100 million (£67 million) in aid for

the "Contra" rebels who are Mr Habib: Seeking to fighting to overthrow the left- achieve a diplomatic solution

identify and arrest these men." The woman, who was able to free herself and then untie the two men, was taken to the new rape victims' suite at Brentford near by. Parisloners said prayers for the victims at

recovering from head injuries in bospital. He was said to be comfortable. The woman's boyfriend, aged 25, received several skull fractures but was Cross Hospital.

Gower strikes form but **England** falter

David Gower, the England captain, returned to form when he scored 66 on the first day of the second Test match against the West Indies at Port of Spain, Trinidad, yesterday. But not even a stand of 106 runs for the fourth wicket between him and Allan Lamb could prevent England from collapsing to 151 for six. Britain's tennis players

Spider's web tattoo is clue to rapist By Michael Horsnell They bound their victims M.A.R. tattooed over three of

A spider's web tattoo was one of several cines disclosed vesterday by police hunting three men who raped a woman at a west London vicarage and brutally attacked her father and boyfriend.

The three men, all white, were armed with knives. Theystruck on Thursday as the family was preparing for lunch. They rang the doorbell, the vicar opened the door and the men, burst in. They attacked the two men with a cricket but belonging to the vicar, inflicting severe head injuries. One of them raped the vicar's daughter, aged 21, while the other two sexually assaulted her.

with string before fleeing with a video recorder, jewellery, cash and a carriage clock. Last night police appealed for public help to trace the

gang but gave a warning that they could strike again. The cricket bat has not been recovered and the police asked for information about anyone in the area seen carrying one.

The rapist was wearing a glove on his right hand which partially concealed a spider's web tattoo.He was described as oft tall, well-built, in his late twenties, with greasy black hair and wearing a blue nylon bomber jacket. The second attacker, in his

late twenties, had the initials

his knuckles. He is said to be about 5ft 7in tall and stocky, with a pot belly and lightcoloured streaked hair. He was wearing jeans and a grey/green bomber jacket. The third man was aged

about 23, 5ft 8in tall with light-coloured hair. The police, led by Det Chief Sunt David Lamper, recovered two knives at the vicarage. They are searching for a third

Mr Lamper said: "This is one of the most vicious and unnecessary crimes I have seen. I would hope that with the excellent descriptions we have and with the help of the yesterday.

special meetings. The vicar, aged 53, was

said to be stable in Charing The vicar's wife, who was not at home at the time of the attack, visited ber husband

made a winning start to their Davis Cup world group tie against Spain in Telford when Jeremy Bates, the British No.2, surprisingly defeated the Spanish No.1. Sergio Casal, 6-1, 6-3, 3-6, 8-6.

Not just cash. It includes the value of your

Remember, it can cost them dear if you don't

It's not just rour standard of living which needs to be maintained and improved. We'll look after

12. le Addiscombe Read, Crandon, CRO nKP melading weekership

Ailes
1 Proposition
business left
⊨ ≘HILLSAMUEL

Catholic community Portfolio The Times Portfolio competition prize of £6,000 - treble the usual amount because there were no winners on the two previous days - was

shared yesterday between Mrs M Sheal of Streatham, S.W.16 and Mr S Tanner of Thame, Oxfordshire. Portfolio list, page 22; weekly list, information service, page

Home News 2-4 Letters
Overness 5-8 Oblinsity
Appes 12-24 Fariliament
Arts 9 Religion
Bridge 16 Sale Room
Business 21-34 Science
Obers 16 Services
Court 12 Sport
Crosswords 16-69 Themes
Days
11 Ty & Radio 4 44 4 4

Sikh says

murder

claims

are false

A Sikh leader who is seeking

said yesterday that the Indian government had started a

"deliberate witch-bunt"

against him.
"The Indian government

has fabricated something like

33 charges, including murder, against me to force the British

government to return me to India," Mr Jaswant Singh

"I am only a man of peace, I am neither a murderer nor a

terrorist," Mr Thekedar said

in his council flat in Southall,

west London.

But, according to the Indian government, Mr Thekedar,

aged 37, is one of the country's

most wanted men. The Exter-nal Affairs Minister, Mr

K.R.Narayanan, has accused Britain of not only of harbour-

ing Mr Thekedar but also

giving him privileged treat-ment by providing him with a

A senior spokesman for the Indian High Commission said

yesterday that a £6,000 reward

was offered for Mr Thekedar

when he fled to Britain from the Punjab in 1982, shortly after the murder of two young

Mr Thekedar, who calls himself the Defence Minister

of Khalistan, an independent homeland which Sikhs want to establish in the Punjab, said he and his family came to Britain in December 1982 to

seek refuge. He alleged that the Indian

government had embarked on

a witch-hunt against all Sikh

leaders and minority groups.

Mr Thekedar admitted be

Thekedar said.

council home.

Latil our Head

Labour is the party of true patriotism, Kinnock declares

Mr Neil Kinnock yesterday played up Labour's patriotism tive policies which he said had produced "a ripped-off, run-down, sold-out, worn-out

With an appeal clearly designed to capitalize on the Westland and BL affairs. The Labour leader told the Scotiish Labour Party conference in Perth that his party had the strength of commitment to the country and its values: patrio-

Not the patriotism that expresses itself in selling off and shutting flown our industries. Not the patriotism of the presidential puppet. Not the patriotism that curses the people of our country as 'the

Ours is the patriotism of production, a patriotism of pride in care, a patriotism of

Theirs is the narrow patriotism of prejudice and pomp a £5 hillion deficit and there and vanity; a patriotism that is were record interest rates,

Mrs Margaret Thatcher was

vesterday challenged to state

whether any United States aid

for Northern Ireland would be

accepted, if it was conditional

on outside intervention in the

United Kingdom's internal

Sir John Biggs-Davisoo, a

former Cooservative spokes-

man on Ulster, has tabled a

Commons question to the

Prime Minister in an attempt

to learn the conditions of any

a \$250 million boost to the economies of both Northern

Ireland and the republic over

five years has aroused instant

suspicion among politicians. Sir John said anyone who

imagined Northern Ireland

would be reconciled to the

Anglo-Irish agreement hy dollors of dollars did not

understand the Ulster people.
"There is already enough

Heathrow

customs

walkout

Customs officers at Heathrow airport staged a 24-

hour strike vesterday io pro-

test at the manning levels

proposed for terminal four

which is due to opeo next

The 350 officers who joined the strike were angered by a

proposal that starting times should be brought forward

from 7 am to 6 am to meet

early morning international flights. They claimed that many of them would have to

get up in the middle of the

In spite of the walk-out,

senior and non-union customs

Honesty boxes had also been

set up to enable passengers to

make voluntary declarations.

toms said that long-standing

contingency plans had been put into operation and were

working satisfactorily. Few

passengers arriving at Heathrow said after clearing customs that they had realized

A cricket writer's success

with a book on Fred Truman gave him a taste for the high life.

But behind the "bestseller"

lifestyle of Christopher Clarke was a series of building society frauds and a string of unpaid

While the freelance author

worked on a book about Geoffrey Boycott he lived a

Walter Mitty lifestyle, a court

a strike was in progress.

A spokesman for the cus-

officers were on duty,

night to be at work on time.

The American proposal for

American aid package.

book is waved. Mr Kinnock said that the Government was "the luckiest, lousiest government ever. Luckiest for what they've had.

Lousiest for what they've done with it."
He said: "They have blown hillions. They are the biggest spending, biggest selling, big-gest borrowing, higgest taxing and job-axing government in

British history."
They had borrowed an extra £10 billion every year for six years, they had increased tax-ation by 40 per cent and doubled the liability of those on the basic rate of tax, they had sold off £15 billion of national assets, and had benefited from £30 billion in North Sea oil revenues.

Mr Kinnock said that in spite of that, manufacturing output was still lower than in 1979, manufacturing invest-ment was 18 per cent down on 1979, a trade surplus in manufactures had been turned into

to deal fairly between Catholic

and Protestant, are grossly

insulting to them and to Britain". Sir John said.

Unionist MP for South Down,

said in Belfast last night that it

the price for purchasing politi-

cal and strategic advantages

But Mr Powell gave warn-

ing: "The strategic motive of

purchasing American approv-

al at whatever cost has risen to

a point where it is no longer

compatible with national

Security in

IRA bomb

hearing

cautions seen at the Central

Criminal Court were in farce

yesterday when nine men aud

two women appeared on IRA

Police snipers took up posi-tions on rooftops overlooking a

court, armed officers wearing

flak jackets patrolled the

streets, and a helicopter hov-

Every person entering the

building was subjected to a

body search. Pulice with detectors

checked private vehicles and the building was searched with

suiffer dogs.

The accused people, brought to court by armed convoy, are accused in conspiring to cause explosions at the Conservative

Party conference in Brighton and other bomb charges. They

were appearing for legal appli-

Mr Justice Bereham made a

contempt of court order ban-ning press reporting of any of yesterday's proceedings which were adjourned until May.

writes under the name Daniel

Tarafin, was jailed for 18 months at York Crown Court.

And Judge Vivian Hurwitz told him: "You are well edu-

cated and talented as an

author. But you are, I'm afraid, imbued with a deep-planted seed of dishonesty."

Earlier the court heard how

Clarke had been given a suspended sentence in 1982

after defrauding a cricket club of several handred pounds to

bomb charges.

ered nverhead.

with the United States.

Mr Enoch Powell, Ulster

US aid for Ulster

arouses suspicion

By Stephen Goodwin Political Staff

"Most of all", Mr Kinnock

figures, they've got record unemployment 3.4 million But he also attacked the

Alliance option, without naming it, as a protest gesture. He object to Toryism by voting for "just about anyone", but they could eject Toryism only by voting Labour.

Mr Kinnock was careful to emphasize the democratic socialism of the Labour Party and he warned some of his own followers that the party's priority commitment to create a million jobs "in the first stage of the next Labour government" meant complete dedication to that end.

He said: "In this movement we do not try to persuade ourselves or anyone else that we offer a shopping-list form of socialism. The Tory legacy of waste and weakness and wreckage forbids that.

Tory fears over early poll date

By George Hill

suspicion of United States interest in the dilution of Conservative Party sources British sovereignty; and sug-gestions made in the United sought yesterday to discount speculation that an early date States Congress that Mrs Thatcher and Mr Tom King had been decided on for the by-election in Fulham, south-[Secretary of State for Northwest London. em Ireland) cannot be trusted

This week's news of two more impending by elections in Conservative seats has affected tactical calculations over the by-election.

One view is that the vote, in a seat where the Conservatives had a slim 4,789 majority at had been a long-lasting, covert ambition of British govern-ments to dispose of Ulster as the last election, and their opponents have high hopes should be taken on or near the date of the London local elections on May 8.

But the prospect of two more by-elections, both in seats where the runner-up was an Alliance candidate, has reioforced the argument for getting the Fulham vote over more quickly,

The looger it is delayed, the more time the Alliance candidate has to make an impres-

It is too soon for open party speculation about the pros-pects for Rydale, whose MP, Mr John Spence, died on Tuesday.

The MP for the other seat,

in Derbyshire West, Mr Mathew Parris, will not leave for the world of television until written reply last night that the

plant at Sellafield in Cumbria.

She says in a letter to Dr

Garret FitzGerald, the Irish

prime minister, that "relative-

ly minor incidents" at the

plant have been exaggerated by the media in an apparent attempt to discredit the nucle-

Dr FitzGerald voiced mis-

givings about discharges into the Irish Sea from Sellafield

when he met Mrs Thatcher

Charke, aged 34, tricked first a guesthouse in Ripon, North Yorkshire.

Mr Christopher Williams.

for the prosecution, said Clarke booked in for twn months, telling the owner he

was writing a book on Boycott.

But two weeks later he was

hotel in Chelmsford, Essex,

gone, leaving bills of £100.

The Prime Minister says in

ar industry.

last month.

Cricket writer's 'high life' ends in jail

Thatcher call to Irish

on Sellafield fears

By Stephen Goodwin

Mrs Margaret Thatcher her letter that neither the moved yesterday to allay Irish Government nor the nuclear fears about leaks from British Nuclear Fuels' reprocessing

was the chief organizer of the extremist Dal Khalsa party in Will Lindesay, aged 29, a British long-distance runner, in training yesterday on the Albert Embankment before leaving for China where he hopes to become the first man to run the 2,400 miles of the Great Wall, taking 120 days. Britain, but strongly denied rumours that he had offered to kill Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the

Bank accused on gold fraud

"The Commissioners of

Customs and Excise advise

me that Johnsoo Manthey

letter of authority to use the

extent of the company's use of

However, to disclose the

scheme from its inception.

Bankers was issued with a

By Our Political Correspondent introduced in November

Mr Brian Sedgemore, La-bour MP for Hackney South and Shoreditch, yesterday accused the Bank of England of refusing to co-operate with customs and excise oo gold bullion fraud.

It was disclosed by The Times this week that Johnson Matthey Bankers, who were taken over by the Bank of England in 1984, had failed to adhere to voluntary controls. on the payments of valueadded tax direct to customs rather than bullion dealers, who have sometimes disap-

peared with the money.

Mr Peter Brooke, Minister of State at the Treasury, told Mr Sedmonore in a Commons voluntary scheme had been

"The average amount

radiation received by the UK

public from the nuclear indus-

try is only about one-tenth of I

per cent of that from natural

sources, and for the Irish public it is of course very much less," the letter says.

Mrs Thatcher describes as

'presenting no hazard" the

release into the sea of about

440 kg of low-level radioactiv

ity on January 23 which

caused particular alarm to the Irish public.

There he was questioned by the police, but was granted bail. Over the next few months

he also tricked the Abbey National and Darlington

building societies into giving him almost £200 by using a series of forged account books.

Clarke pleaded guilty to two charges of making off without payment, false accounting and

Just days later he deceived a mbiaining property by decep-

Since 1981 it has been estimated that the Exchequer has been defranded of £60 million in reveoue from gold sales worth about £400 million. It was announced this week that from next mooth all gold dealers, including JMB, would pay the value added tax on gold purchases direct to

the scheme would be a breach of the commissioners' oormal Mr Sedgemore tabled a principle of confidentiality Commons written question to governing the affairs of an individual taxpayer." the Prime Minister yesterday, Mr Sedgemore said last night that he had expected the operate in the prevention of

asking for the dismissal of Lord Hailsham of St Maryle-bone. Lord Chancellor, from Treasury to refute the allegations made in The Times. "It oow appears that the Bank of his interest as a name at Services Bill was considered hy the House of Lords.

Vickers gets approval for £60m buy-out

continued from page 1 stands every chance of being the most successful employee buy-out in history". Mr Franks said the consor-

tium won the day despite the last minute frenetic attempts by Trafalgar House to stampede the Government".

Vickers employs about 12,000 at Barrow, and at Cammell Laird in Birkenhead, once one of Britain's most notorious strike-prone shipyards, a further 1,500. The remainder of the 14,000 VSEL workforce are at locations from the north of Scotland to Southampton.

The underwriting of the consortium's £100 million bid has been arranged by Lloyds Merchant Bank which disclosed yesterday that the institutions hacking the management included the Prudential, Pearl Assurance, Eagle Star, and Norwich Union. The only foreign involvement is a minor interest by the First National Bank of

Dr Leach said at a press conference that there would be nothing to stop workers being elected onto the board in VSEL's current order book

including £300 million of advanced Trident orders. Cammell Laird is building a Type 22 frigate for the Royal Navy, plus three Type 2400 diesel electrie submarines.

Vickers at Barrow is working on the Trident programme and is also building four hunter-killer submarines.

Dr Leach said the submarine orders at Cammells would lead to several hundred new jobs, "the first time this has happened on Merseyside in living memory".

He was confident that the acceptance of the hid marked a "fresh start" for both shipyards and with pay negotiations about to start, he added that while workers had to earn pay rises through higher productivity, we want them to be the best paid in their industry.

He added: The new board want our people to be the best paid in the industry because they are the best performers." The consortium's prospec-tus was being printed yester-day and will be sent to workers, who will also see a special video explaining how they can apply for shares.

Gang sentenced for robbing **Tube passengers** Seven members of a tecnage on shopketpers, pedestrians and even a school mistress and even a school mistress who was surrounded and

Posse" who terrorized Tube passengers and robbed them, were given custodial sentences at the Central Criminal Court yesterday.

The eighth gang member, and only girl, snarled "Bitch" at Judge Lowry, who did not hear the insult, and then left the court with a grin. Debra Read, aged 16, sat

puffing a cigarette outside court and said."I suppose it's OK to be free." She was ordered to complete 75 hours community service.

Judge Lowry described her as an enthusiastic thief and a

silly young woman wanting to be the centre of attraction". Passing sentence on Read's male companions, the judge said their terrifying robberies brought misery to commuters using the Underground

The 30-strong gang, which carried knives, struck dozens of times, ripping gold chains, rings and bracelets from victims while other travellers numed a blind eye, too frightened to intervene. They operated for a year and the police estimated that they stole jewellery worth £1,500 a week. But they did not confine their activities to the Tube and were responsible for attacks robbery charges.

London school.

The gang was broken al-though only a few of the culprus were caught, when members were arrested after looting a shop in Oxford Street, London, and beating

Miss Dawn Drake, aged 17, a bank clerk from Camberwell, south London, told the court that she was reading a book on a train when she was surrounded by the gang. Two of them pulled flick knives and placed the blades between her fingers as they demanded her rings, threatening to cut off her fingers.

The leader of the sans Michael Stewart, aged 20, was sentenced to six years youth custody. Simon Webster, aged casapay, Simon Webster, aged 19, four years; Michael Walk-er, aged 19, three years; Darren Barnes, aged 16, and Anthony Hillaire, aged 19, 30 months each: Simon Person months each; Simon Read, aged 18, 21 months; and Michael Davies, aged 18, 12 months.

They were all from Kennington, south London, and all pleaded guilty to the

Farley is sold to Boots

manufacturer which was inked with an outbreak of

salmonella poisoning.

The price is well below the 40 million expected for the nusiness before the outbreak forced the owners, Glaxo, to put it into voluntary liquida-

Boots is buying the business: from the liquidators, Mr Mi-chael Jordan and Mr Malcolm

London, of Cork Gully. A spokesman for Boots said it intended to restore the Ostermilk Osterfeed and Complan brands to the mar-

ket as soon as possible.
"We have found that there is enormous brand lovalty which still exists," he said. Boots was negotiating with Glaxo last year to buy Farley until the Department of Health linked salmonella poisoning in infants to some of its

eading products. Farley's plant at Kendal, Cumbria, which has been shut since before Christmas, has been cleared to resume proucts. The rusks and cereal plant at Plymouth has been operating normally.

Farley had sales of about

£40 million last year. The cost of withdrawing products and halting production plunged it into a £10 million loss for the first half of this year.

Boots defended the price it was paying. "We are paying a very fair price for a business which will fit in very nicely with our Crookes consumer products", it said.

These products include Sweetex, Optrex and Strepsils throat sweets.

Minister rules out mediation over Wapping

By George Hill

Government to intervene directly io the News International printing dispute were rejected in the Commons yesterday by Mr David Trippier, Under Secretary in the Department of Employ-

But Mr Trippier told MPs Office, said:

Parliament, page 4

Pit plea refused by judge

An attempt by the mining unions to halt the closure of Bates Colliery, at Blyth, Northumberland, failed at the High Court in London yester-

Mr Justice Macpherson said that the National Coal Board's decision to close the pit against the advice of an independent review body could not be challenged

The coal board said after the hearing that it would go ahead with the closure.

The judge said that only

decisions made by public bodies exercising public law could be challenged in the High Court by way of judicial REVIEW.

The coal board's decisioo did not come into that category. The court could not rule on allegations by the miners' union, the pit deputies' union, the white collar pitmens' union, and the pit mechanics that the board had acted

unfairly and unlawfully.

The judge said that although the board had a statu-Industry Nationalization Act. 1946, to run the coal industry, that did not extend to decisions such as that to close Bates. A board decision to close a pit was no different, in 25 law, from a similar decision by any other large commercial

organization. The action had been

brought by the Northumberland Area NUM, the National Association of Colliery Overmen, Deputies and Shotfirers (Nacods), the NUM white collar section Cosa, and the NUM Northumberland Pit Mechanics Area.

Garden hints for townfolk

Labour demands for the

in a debate on trade union rights that Acas, the Independent conciliation service, was following the dispute closely.

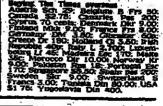
The cost of policing the News International dispute at Wapping was about £200,000 thus far, Mr Giles Shaw, Minister of State in the Home

Town gardeners will receive help and inspiration for their growing needs at the new

garden centre at Alexandra Palace in north London (Our Horticulture Correspondent writes). Established by Town and Country Garden Centres, it

was officially opened yesterday and offers a wide selection of planting ideas and water, herb, wildlife and celebrity At the advice centre, visitors

will be able to obtain free help



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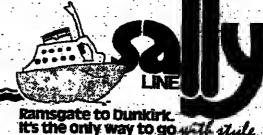


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special play areas, while you browse among the biggest choice of Duty Free across the Channel, including a range

aged 8

put in

care A girl aged eight involved in

prostitution appeared before a

juvenile court at Wolver-

.The girl had been seen by

vice squad police officers op-erating in the town's red light

district. She was in the compa-

ny of known prostitutes and

was seen to get into a car

driven by a man with one of

the prostitutes. Money was

seen to have changed hands.

But it is not known whether

she kept the money or handed

Mrs Sheila Bull, a legal officer with Wolverhampton

council, told the magistrates

that they were very concerned

about the girl's future and her

activities in the vice area. She

applied to the court for an

get involved in that scene but

at eight years of age it is

She said that she believed

girl being involved in vice

Mrs Bull told the court that

they were very concerned

about the girl's activities in the

red light district and worried

tutes arrested in the vice area.

interim care order for 28 days

it to the prostitute.

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Obstetrician branded as a 'crusader with a sharp temper'

By Nicholas Timmins Social Services

Mrs Wendy Savage, the consultant obstetrician suspended from the London Hospital, was yesterday described as a "crusader with a rather sharp temper", who let her great zeal for admirable medical principles cloud her judgement to the extent that she put mothers and babies at risk.

Mr Ian Kennedy, QC, coun-sel for Tower Hamlets Health Authority, winding up at the end of the five week hearing into allegations of incompetence against Mrs Savage, said she had sought to justify her actions by untraths and by pushing the blame on to others, including junior doc-

Her inability to acknowledge that she was at fault was "a grave defect of character", he said. She had shown in one. case, where a Bengali mother. spent more than 12 hours in labour with a breech baby, a narrow pelvis and a history of a previous caesarean, before a caesarean section was finally performed, that she "could not bring herself to acknowledge" that she had made "a total mess" of it.

Not one of the expert witnesses called by either side died eight days after birth as a result either of the labour, a ous combination".

lethal blood disorder, or both. "This particular piece of was not about philosophies of medical practice is so bad that care such as Mrs Savage's unless it is fully and frankly admirable commitment to try acknowledged as being a total brainstorm, it speaks of caesarean deliveries or her incompetence", Mr. Kennedy commitment to the "excellent

"Unless one can recognize

Mrs Savage faces £100.000 bill

The five-week inquiry means that Mrs Savage faces a legal bill of more than £100,000 and that Tower Haulets Health Authority will have to pay legal expenses estimated at well over £40,000.

Her supporters have raised £40,000 towards her legal costs, but her solicitor, Mr Brian Raymond, said Mrs Savage, aged 50, with four children, may have to sell her

any confidence that something similar could not and would not happen again. Pigheadedness is a very danger-ous quality, which some of us possess, but which some of us possess and cannot control."

Some of Mrs Savage's evidence on the case, where she said she failed to read a note saying that there was evidence of foetal distress in the baby and had allowed the labour to continue was "incredible", Mr Kennedy said,

She had described reacting angrily when she had heard her senior registrar telling the couple that a caesarean was necessary, something every expert witness had said was the only sensible course. It was was prepared to say he or she the only sensible course. It was would have "walked the road the action of "a crusader, and she walked" in the handling of a crusader with perhaps a the case in which the baby rather sharp temper as well, which is altogether a danger-

Mr Kennedy said the issue to achieve vaginal rather than principle" of community care for expectant mothers. It was fault in oneself there cannot be about the safety in practice of . The liearing ends today.

those principles", and a ques-tion of judgement.
"It is the question that her great zeal for her admirable principles allows her to continue with attempts towards vaginal delivery in cases where no other practitioner that we have heard would have so continued."

Her approach left disorder behind her. "If a consultant gives unclear, incomplete or confusing intructions or gives instructions without acquainting himself fully of the facts or goes away without ensuring that a position is left which the juniors can properly follow, not dealing with a case person-ally when it is time for the captain to be on the bridge, then that speaks of incompetence".

Junior doctors had telephoned other consultants rather than her for advice about her cases because they were unhappy with her ap-proach, he said.

Mr Kennedy denied that the inquiry into the cases had "engineered by a conspiracy" of her fellow con-sultants. Their concern, which led to most of them refusing to cover her cases, was a true

From an affidavit by Professor Peter Huntingford, who was Mrs Savage's professor at the London Hospital prior to the appointment of Professor Jurgis Grudzinskas in 1983, it was clear it was "quite wrong to suggest that all the difficulties that have arisen at the London Hospital have arisen through the machinatioins of colleagues.

was "remarkable", he said, that Professor Huntingford had not been called as the man who had wanted to appoint her



THE TIMES SAIUKDAY MARCID & 1700

Olympic sprinter Kathy Cook with the insignia of the MBE she received yesterday.

Sporting honours

Kathy Cook, the interna-tional sprinter, received the signia of MBE from the Prince of Wales yesterday and said: "This is not just for me, but for all women in athletics." Kathy, aged 25, from Churchbridge, near Cannock, Staffordshire, was created an MBE in the New Year Honours for services to athletics.

She was Olympic 400 me-tres bronze medal winner in

Prince that she was training for the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh this summer he replied: "I hope it will be a gold this time." Prince.

But Miss Cook and her the investiture. She was in training for a women's invita-tion 200 metre event today at Cosford, near Wolverhamp-

New authority to manage Broads

The Government is to set up an authority with extensive powers to manage the Broads area of Norfolk and Suffolk on the lines of a national park. The authority will bring the management of both land and ard Ryder. Conservative MP water under the control of a for Mid-Norfolk: "This is a statutory body, funded jointly

sion and local authorities. Announcing the decision yesterday in a Commons written reply, Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for the Environment, told Mr Richnationally important area for by the Countryside Commis-landscape, nature conserva-

tion and recreation. "We are convinced that if the steady decline of its ecolo-gy is to be reversed the arrangements for managing the land and water resources of this unique area must be put on a statutory basis." The Government will

present its own Bill

the girl was familiar with motor-cycle champion Joey Wolverhampton's vice area Danlop also received the insig-nia of the MBE from the and she had been going there on her own. The police were checking other reports of the

Last season the rider, aged 4. from Ballymoney, Co. 34, from Ballymoney, Co.
Autrim, Northern Ireland,
captured his fourth successive TT Formula One world title by winning all six rounds of the championship.
Athletics preview, page 36

about her long-term future. She said that her parents had no control over her and it was important that she was

not exposed to prostitution. She added:"We have information that the girl is left to get on as she pleases by her parents. "She has a degree of freedom. It is understood that the activities from other prosti-

Prostitute | Luce halts export of Raphael cartoon

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

A Raphael cartoon, valued at about fi million, has been res sold by Lord Coke to the National Gallery, Washington, but the issue of an export 13.55 licence has been delayed for six months on the instructions of Mr Richard Luce, the Arts Minister.

The delay is intended to give a British institution time to try to raise the purchase price. The large black chalk draw-

ing was a preparation for the painting "La Belle Jardinière", which is in the Louvre. It is the same size as the painting (940mm by 668mm) and is pricked along the main outlines so that Raphael could pounce the

design on to the canvas.

The drawing was the first genuine Raphael to reach a which was granted by the After the case Mrs Bull said: British collection in the eigh-One does not like anyone to teenth century. It was bought hy Lord Leicester and was part of the great art collection round which he built Holkham Hall, in Norfolk,

The drawing's thin paper has become very discoloured after hanging for nearly three centuries at Holkham, and the composition is difficult to dis-tinguish. Lord Coke said yes-terday that Washington had sent experts to Britain and that it thought restoration

He added that he had not yet been approached by any interested British institution. The two paintings to be sold

at Christie's were also bought by the first Lord Leicester. Christie's expects a price of about £500,000 for "The Adoration of the Magi" a seventeenth-century work by Mattia

Preti, and a striking Mannerist panel by Amico Aspertini, police learnt about the girl's | the Bolognese artist, who lived from 1475-1552, is expected to fetch more than £300,000.

£8,550 for woman's lost cuddle

Mrs Anne Mason-Apps aged 31. an air hostess who cannot face her husband in bed for a goodnight cuddle because of injuries suffered in

London yesterday.

The former Miss Personality of Manchester also gave up planned promotional work for her employer, British Airways, after being left scarred in the accident in April 1983 while

side Heathrow airport. Mr Justice Cavifield, making the award, said she gets embarrassed by the scars left on her face and also suffers headaches. She also avoids sunbathing because the scars do not tan.

The judge ordered the driver, Mr Paul Hayden Applegarth, of Moormeade Park, Staines, Middlesex, to pay the damages. He had denied hability.

After the hearing Mrs Mason-Apps, of Springfield Cot-tages, Star Lane, Knowl Hill. near Reading, Berkshire, said: I am relieved it is all over and happy with the damages."

Raineesh banned from entering UK

Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, the Indian guru banned from the United States, was yester-day refused entry to Britain He was held by immigration

officials at Heathrow airport overnight after arriving from Crete in a private jet, and left at lunchtime, the Home Office said. "He was refused entry because his presence in this country would not have been conducive to the public good," a spokesman said, adding: "I am not prepared as yet to say where he has now CODE.

Rajneesh, known as the "Guru of the Rich", was ordered out of Greece after staying at the home of a film director in eastern Crete.

He had originally been ordered to stay out of the United States for five years after paying a \$400,000 fine to the Government for breaking immigration laws. He was said to have arranged sham marriages to get his recruits into the COUNTY.

Ramblers get walks register

By Hugh Clayton

A computerized walks regisbecause of injuries suffered in
a car accident, won £8,550
damages in the High Court in
London yesterday.

Mir Roy Hickey, a rights-of-way specialist with the Coun-tryside Commission, said that the devising of long-distance footpaths by stringing several existing paths together had become a national pastime.

But work on such paths often went no further than plotting them on a map. The result was that some so-called long-distance paths were routed through nosultable land, Mr Hickey said at the opening of the Long-Distance Walkers' Association's computerized advisory service for compilers of footpaths of at least 20 miles in length.

The archive already has details of more than 300 such paths. Its purpose is to show the prespective creators of new paths where they will cross existing ones and to help compilers to avoid planning new paths offering no advantage over existing ones.



LPO picks conductor

Carl Davis (above), aged 49, becomes associate conductor of the London Philharmonic Orchestra in September, 1987. During the past 25 years he has composed music for every medical past 25 years has composed music for every medical past 25 years he has composed to be seen for the silent composed maste for every mean-um, from a score for the silent film, Napoleon, atriumph on its revival in 1980, to the new ballet. Fire and Ice, for Torvill and Dean, to be shown on London Weekend Television at the end

Mensa's 'ultimate' game

The latest chie parlour game, designed for the sharp intellects of Mensa members, is attracting players by the dozen_

It is the inspiration of Iain Sinclair, a brother of Sir Clive Sinclair, the home computer guru and himself a member of Mensa. Design Marketing, which manufactures the game, says that the response has encouraged it to bring forward plans to offer the game to the

The objective of the game, called "Mensa Steps", is to reach the top of a stepped sculpture by answering IQ questions. Players go through seven levels of complexity. There is one question for level one, two for level two, and so on up to seven for the top level. Successful players re-ceive from the manufacturers a chrome statue to place on

the relevant step.
Mr Harold Gale, executive director of British Mensa, said: "The response from our members underlines my belief that this is the ultimate brain-

The starter kit, which consists of the steps, the first chrome figure and level-two questions, costs £22.95.

Starters must first answ qualifying problem: 9 5 12 6 = 12. Missing between each of the numbers is the correct arithmetic symbol, +, -, x or +. Answers to Design Marketing Ltd., London House, London Street, Andover, Hampshire SP10 2QX.

Six face trial over riot death of PC

Three men and three juveniles accused of murdering Police Constable Keith Blakelock during the Totten-ham riot in north London last October were committed by Highbury magistrates yester-day for trial at the Central Criminal Court. All are further charged with riot. They

Winston Silcott, aged 25, of Broadwater Farm Estate, Tottenham; Mark Braithwatte, aged 18 of Cannonbury Villas, Islington; Engin Raghip, aged Islington; Engin Raghip, aged
19, of Partridge Way, Wood
Green; and two juveniles aged
14 and one aged 15. Braithwaite
and Raghip also face a charge of
affian

Independent television companies were left out in the cold yesterday when top television awards were made by the broadcasting Press Gaild The BBC took all eight

performance and programmemaking awards. The only consolution for the commercial stations was a single award for Channel Four

The presentations by the programme yesterday.

the

Peter Watkins in 1965 but hanned from the television screens for 20 years, was eventually shown on BBC last year and won a top award for the best single drama.

Bob Geldof, the Live Aid

organizer was named as the person who had made the most onstanding contribution to television in front of the cameras in a non-acting capat-

and that was far the best The BBC's political thriller Edge of Darkness, was named the up of broadcasting the best drama series and its television's Pebble Mill at One Kingsley, for his performance in Silas Marner

BBC takes all the top TV awards Radio Four took both the radio awards. Mary Goldring, presenter of the current affairs series Analysis, was named for her outstanding personal contribution to radio, and the outstanding programme contribution award went to The Thatcher Phenomenon.

BBC Television's other

awards were best single documentary, Simon's Peace; best nentary series, Comrades; best arts programme Arena: best performance by an actress, Mary Steenburgen for Tender is the Night; and best comedy or light entertainment programme, Vict (As Seen On TV). ne, *Victoria Wood*

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dell en lited

Mass starvation and Aids outbreak 'would follow nuclear war'

Billions of people would starve to death in a worldwide catastropbe as a result of nuclear war, the British Medical Association said in a report published vesterday.

The report raises the spectre of a change as cataclysmic as that which exterminated the dinosaurs, when it is thought a large meteorite struck the earth, causing an explosion which covered the world in a dust cloud.

In the short term, crop production would be impossible if sunlight levels were reduced by 50 per cent as a result of debris thrown up by ouclear explosions, the report says. There would also be a big increase in Aids-related diseases and cancers. Based on recent research

into the "nuclear winter" which would follow a war, the report paints a picture "of a worldwide catastrophe incomparably worse even than that which emerges by simple extrapolation from the devastation of Hirosbima and Nagasaki. It is an entirely fresh portrait of burnan suffer-ing on an almost inconceiv-

The earth's population is more vulnerable to the indirect effects of the nuclear war. (through its effect on food supplies) than the direct The United Kingdom.

Alliance's

plan for

the North

Plans to create 90.000 iobs

in the North-west were dis-closed yesterday by leaders of the Liberal-SDP Alliance.

Mr David Steel, the Libera

leader, and Mrs Shirley Wil

liams, SDP president, out

Worksearch campaign.

Labour Party.

Government of ripping apart

the area and blamed bigh unemployment oo Mrs

Thatcher's policies and the

year to keep a persoo unem-ployed and the Alliance's al-

ternative Budget, to be

announced next week, would

call for £5 billioo to be spent

Among the recommenda-

tions in the Worksearch cam-

employment policy and mon-

ey from Whitehall to elected

£16m paid out

paid last year in compensation

under Northern Ireland's

criminal damage legislation,

Mr Nicholas Scott, Under-Secretary of State for North-

ern Ireland, said in a Commons written reply yes-

A total of £16,807,617 was

regional bodies.

reducing unemployment.

which imports much of its irradiation in bumans...a food. would be extremely vulnerable. "It cannot fail to strike any reviewer of the literature on nuclear winter how silent the UK Government has been on the nuclear winter issue."

The report urges the Government to assist the United States and the Soviet Union in their studies on the nuclear winter and suggests that Britain undertake a study of its

It concludes: "Only if a large proportion of the population (of the UK) were killed in the attack would there be enough food for the survivors. Distri-bution difficulties and radio-active fallout would limit the availability of remaining food supplies. Quite small climatic changes in the appropriate seasons could prevent the growth of future crops. Climatic effects on agriculture in other countries, and the disruption of international trade. could prevent the import of food needed to keep survivors

In addition to mass starvation the report predicts an increase in acquired immune deficiency syndrome, al-though not of the viral kind. Animal studies have shown that radiation impairs the immune system, and there is much clinical evidence of immuno suppression by X-

ed diseases should be anticipated among such survivors." In addition radiation could cause genetic diseases and a 17 per cent increase in cancer

The study is based on recent research from a number of sources and although it admits that "a precise numerical description of the long-term consequences of a large-scale nuclear war is impossible", it concludes that a climatic change is likely. The long-term biological

changes resulting from climat-ic changes may be at least as serious as the immediate ones. A previous BMA report,
The Medical Effects of Nuclear
War, published in 1983, was
denounced as "quite
irresponsible" by Mr Michael Heseltine, then Secretary of State for Defence, and as "distorted" by the Home Of-

Although the new report says that it should oot be interpreted as a view for or agaiost nuclear disarmament, it says that people should be made aware of the long-term consequences of nuclear war.

The Long Term Environmental and Medical Effects of Nuclear War (Board of Science and Education of the British Medical Association, BMA House, Tavistock Square, Londoo WC1H 9JP, £5.00).

Reporters' clients listed for MPs

By Stephen Goodwin, Political Staff

Journalists working at Par- public relations companies liament will be asked next week to declare the names of all their clients in a drive to stamp out the supply of inside information to companies and pressure groups.

lioed proposals at a news About 250 newspaper and agency reporters and broad- of their interests will be placed conference in Manchester to reduce the area's unemploy-ment queue of 450,000 as part casters work at the Palace of in the Commons library. Westminster and some run of the Alliance's national lucrative sidelines working for con-journalistic organiza-Mrs Williams accused the

mation to be sought, after a the issue that the register was decision by the Commons last necessary because of "nefar-Mr Steel said it cost £6,500 a December,

the came of the employer on whose behalf they were issued the pass occessary to gain research assistants, ab eotry to the palace and list any 1,200 people, will also privileged access is relevant. to name consultancies and pass affords them.

from whom they receive any fee, as well as press and broadcasting clieots. Replies are expected to be in

the hands of the authorities by the end of the Easter recess oo April 8, after which a register MPs will be able to study

the register, but it will oot be open to the public and photocopies will not be permitted,

An all-party select commit-tee has drawn up a letter to be Labour Cabinet minister, told sent to journalists and infor- the Commons when it debated ious, dubious, money-making activities" by some journalists Lobby and press gallery activities" by some journalists journalists will have to declare and research assistants, abusing their privileged access.

Members' secretaries and research assistants, about other paid work where their required to declare any addi-Journalists will be required tional "gainful occupatioo" which a House of Commons

Missing children hunt

Michael Kemp, aged 47, when they disappeared three was being sought yesterday months ago. after disappearing with five of his 22 children.

The missing children, aged from two to eight, have been made wards of court by the London borough of Southwark which was supervising Mr Kemp and the children disappeared.

The children, Sabrina, Rowena, Michael, Sapphire, and Jason were living with their father in bed-and-breakfast accommodation io York Road, Southend, when they

EMPLOYMENT

No decent citizen would attempt morally to justify the scenario which had been created at Wapping, Mr John Evans (St Helens North, Lab) said in opening a Commons debate on employment rights. A ruthless employer, Mr Murdoch, had been able to use the law in a way the House never intended.

never intended.

Mr Evans said it was the 1980

Employment Act which first
mounted the attack on the
closed shop and restricted the
right to picket and secondary
action in furtherance of a trade

action in furtherance of a trace dispute. That had created the night marisb situation at Wapping. The Act had been amended, altered and shaped by judges and the legal profession to do what was never totended...

It had allowed Mr Murdoch and other employers to construct a chain of limited companies to create a legal

Because a chain of small private limited companies had been erected between them, even where the same work was

even where the same work was being done for the same employer, a situation was created where the words "secondary action" could be brought into play.

Not only had the workers been denied their work but the right to redundancy payments and even the right to take unfair dismissal claims to tribunals.

Trade unionists at Wapping

had had their jobs taken away from under their ooses and

they had no claims whatever, no remedies against their

The Prime Minister had

constantly urged employers to

use anti-union legislation to bring workers to heel.

Mr Nigel Forman (Carshalton and Wallington, C) said it was

No decent citizen would

yesterday. Five hundred and thirty-three workers will bene-

> A boy, thought to be two bours old, was found abandoned in a cardboard box at the back of a shop in north Kensington, London, yesterday. He was "doing well" at St Mary's Hospital last night.



striking a note for Britain's second most popular tourist attraction when it opened again on Thursday after an £80,000 restoration programme which took two months to complete.

unfortunately no place is avail-

"In the circumstances, there

is absolutely no alternative for

me but a sentence of imprison-

ment. I recognize that this is

not the most satisfactory way

of dealing with you.
"I hope that you will appea

sometimes happens that facili-ties are made available that

will enable you to be dealt with

in a different way. I can only say that I kope that happens."

The court heard that Ginger, aged 37, of Somerton, Oxfordshire, was arrested last

November after a barn fire

which caused more than £16,000 worth of damage.

Ginger, who is memployed

was on probation at the time for other offences, including

£1m steel aid

Steel workers at Glengarnock,

Skinningrove, Cleveland, are

to get about £1.3 million in

grant for retraining, the Euro-pean Community Commis-

sioo announced in Brussels

Baby in box

This story was the stuff of industrial tragedy more than anything else. He hoped that even at this late stage, a better solution could be found.

Restrictive practices by print unions would never have gone

weak and, in some cases, iccompetent managements.

Mr Michael Foot (Blaenau Gwent, Lab) said it was the duty of the House of Commons

to try to find an honourable escape from the Wapping

journalists now producing The Times felt they had been sub-jected to duress. Their own agreement had been flagrantly

nan, Lab), who is sponsored by the National Graphical Associ-

Mr Murdoch had not been concerned with introducing new technology but with trying

to cut his costs in order to transfer massive profits out of

the United Kingdom to finance his activities in the United

There was something wrong

with corporate arrangements,

with company law, when foreigners could come here,

and

arson attempts.

Stratbelyde.

Alistair Hinton (piano), Sheena Power (cello), and Michael Evans (violin) were among the first to see the pristine chandelier, the re-painted grey, white and blue decor and restored gold leaf. A million visitors are expected this year,

only to the Tower of London.

The work was completed on time and was £10,000 below budget. All that is awaited is the return of the curtains.

Judge tells Attempt to recoup arsonist NHS drug profits to appeal By Robin Young

A judge jailed an arsonist for 33 months yesterday – and immediately advised him to appeal against the sentence.

Judge Leo Clark, at Oxford Crown Court, told Graham Ginger: "I have no doubt that The Department of Health and Social Security is negotiating with American drug com-panies to recoup millions of The DHSS's principal panies to recoup millions of pounds in excess profits made on sales to the National Health Service.

The DHSS's principal concern is over transfer payments, by which United Kingdom subsidiaries are Health Service. the right place for you is in the secure walls of a hospital, but

A spokesman dismissed as "rubbish" reports that the back to head office by exploit-Government had offered to ing government allowances accept £25 million from the for advertising, promotion, research, and development American pharmacentical industry association, the ABPL

"We are still in the midst of confidential negotiations and or offer to accept any specific sum has been made," he said tout that millions of pounds vesterday.

"The issues involved are extremely complicated, but the object of our negotations is to ensure that we pay oo more than is due under the pharmaceutical price regulation

Boy given promise of replay Manchester United said

yesterday it would try to rearrange the charity football match for a leukaemia victim aged five which was ruined by a hoax caller.

Christopher Buckingham of Falcon Court, Grantham, who is having a bone marrow transplant next week, was due to kick off a charity match on Thursday night between Man-chester United and the local Grantham team

But a hoax caller told United officials at Old Trafford that the match was off because Grantham's floodlights had failed. When United failed to arrive, a match between Grantham first team and the reserves was hastily arranged. United's manager, Mr Ron

Atkinson, said he was disgust ed by the hoax call.

'Cowboy' builders to feel long arm of law

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correpondent

A Bill so reform the law so that individuals can sue build-ers or professional advisers for negligent work, although the damage is not discovered until many years later, was pub-lished by the Lord Chancellor

The Latent Damage Bill aims to remove uncertainty and potential injustice in the and potential injustice in the existing law which may occur, for example, when a builder acts negligently in construc-ing a building or where profes-sional business advice is given which years later, proves to be

Sometimes serious damage may be suffered by the client many years later, but under the present law of limitation, negligence claims cannot be brought after six years from the date on which the damage

The Bill will provide a much longer period in which individuals in such cases can bring a claim, by allowing a further three years from the date when the individual knew, or should have known,

about the damage.

It will also provide a safeguard to builders and others who otherwise could face proceedings many years after their work was completed. This will be done by bring-

ing in a "long-stop", barring proceedings after 15 years from the original negligent act. At present the law can be unfair to such defendants. Builders and professional advisers have no way of knowing, when they take on work, how long they may remain liable. They can have difficulty obtaining insurance cover in those circumstances, and also face problems defending an action based on a stale claim many years after the event that gave rise to it.

The Bill, which is based on

recommendations by the Government's Law Reform Committee, will also give a right of action to a person who acquires already-damaged property, when the fact of damage is not known and

Sale room

Royal support for figurative art Fair of 1912, a boy riding (estimate £25,000-£35,000) to century British paintings, but downhill with a group of Richard Green, the London again it was the traditional

th century, in traditional figurative styles, have suddenly become one of the strongest sectors of the picture market, aided by the interest of a few wealthy American collectors and a oew high-profile buyer in the person of Princess Michael of Kent

There was a rash of unlooked-for high prices at Christie's sale on Thursday afternoon and more followed in yesterday morning's sale Sir Alfred Munnings, the best of British horse painters of the twentieth century, is popular both with Americans and princesses. "Off to the decorative quality for £91,800"

They are being exploited (he said) because they are frightened because they do not

have any other jobs to go to: Mr Eric Heffer (Liverpool, Walton, Lab) said Labour must

restore workers' rights and give them extra rights which they had never had before.

said that he did not wish to say anything which would exacer-bate the situation at Wapping but Acas could have a signifi-

cant role to play. He was broadly

at any time.

operation were repeated or tolerated by the government of the day, the consequences for British industrial relations would be Opposition spokesman on very serious indeed. Emminent journalists now producing The International dispute at

journalists now producing The Times felt they had been subjected to duress. Their own agreement had been flagrantly broken by the management. Since early 1985, the unions had been prepared to negotiate with Mr Murdoch. Mr Peter Thurnham (Bolton North East, C) asked why had only Wapping been mentioned. Why not Mr Eddie Shah's new daily paper Today, which was producing with such a high rate of productivity? It was producing something with 600 people instead of 6,000. Mr Martin O'Neill (Clackmannan, Lab), who is sponsored by

ation, one of the unions involved in the Wapping dispute, said it had been caused by the management.

horses towards the tents of a dealer, against strong interest works that proved most popuings of the late nineteenth and fair, sold for £77,760 (estimate from America. The price ser lar. Spencer Gore's "Behind the company she works . It was bought by an un-

"There have been substan-

tial refunds from other drugs

used to feed excess profits

back to head office by exploit-

research and development

A full iovestigation was

were being lost by overpay-ment to the drugs companies.

that unless the companies

accept a reduction on the 1986-

87 bill they will impose new

price limits under the 1977

National Health Service Act.

Ministers have suggested

named bidder, who also paid the top price in the sale at £118,800 (estimate £60,000-£90,000) for Mumings' "A Michaelmas Sale on a Suffolk Farm" of

A painting of "The Notting-ham Boat Club,1894" by Arthur Spooner, a very fine atmospheric rendering of the members getting their boat out on to the river, by a littleknown artist, sold on its sheer

£15,000-£20,000) with Prin- an auction price record for the the Blind" of 1906, a girl seated cess Michael underbidding on artist, as did the £75,600 at her dressingtable, made the behalf of MacConnal Mason, (estimate £20,000-£30,000) top price at £28,080 (estimate 1902-04, a medieval scene in Pre-Raphaelite mood.

two young girls walking across a sunlit meadow by a popular £50,000-£60,000) to the Gor-Newlyn School artist. The sale totalled £115 million with 8 per cent in sold.

for Joseph Edward Southall's £10,000-£15,000). The sale to-The Nut Brown Maid" of talled £379,609, with 15 per cent unsold The Victoria Cross and

Princess Michael made one other medals awarded to successful purchase, Harold Field-Marshal Sir George Harvey's "Morning White, the hero of the Siege of Sunshine" of 1911 at £23,760 Ladysmith, was sold at (estimate £20,00-£25,000); Sotheby's on Thursday afterer cent unsold.

Christie's offered more ab
War. "It is the second highest stract, "modernist", work in price on record for a Victoria yesterday's sale of twentieth Cross.

275%, 9.75% = 13.93% transc

2.50% 9.50% = 13.57% E

Super 60

9.75% = 9.99% = 14.27%

Supershares

= 13-57%* Balance

= **13**·21[%]* = 12-86% E500-

Moneywise Cheque Account & Visa Card = 14-00%* Balanca 220,000 and green 9-80% = 13-57% \$10,600-

9.00% = 12.86% E3,565 = 8.21%* E250-

Please send full information about Town & Country accounts

PARLIAMENT MARCH 7 1986

Industrial relations

Wapping move condemned

went on strike at Mr Rupert Murdoeh's newspapers virtually dismissed themselves. This story was the stuff of industrial tragedy more than

COMMODITIES

that a settlement in the tin crisis could be reached to secure a return to orderly trading, Mr Alan Clark, Minister for Trade, said in a Commons statement following the collapse of the months long attempt to rescue the international tin market. He said that had the ITC countries collectively shown greater urgency and responsibility from the outset,

a solution might have been found. If a substantial number found. If a substantial number of ITC countries was prepared to make an effort to resolve the crisis, the British Government would be wilking to join disenssions, but was not prepared alone to take over responsibility for ITC debts. Mr David Harris (St Ives, C) said it was a tragedy that, having got so far, the negotiations had broken down. There were tremendous implications for the future of London as a commodity trading centre, big implications for the third world, and worrying implications for the Cornish tin industry.

Mr Ctark: The United Kingdom has played a leading part in the attempt to achieve a solution.

Mr Alsa Williams (Swansea, West), an Opposition spokesman on trade, said the Government had nothing positive to put forward. The collapse must have been a

sympathetic. Acas was following the dispute closely and was willing to make itself available strong possibility throughout the four mooths of negotiation. Since many commodity brokers dealt io other Labour MPs must not ask the Government to get involved. They had tried all that in the commodities, there could be repercussions beyond the market in the and put at risk days of beer and sandwiches at Num, ber 10. the whole of the London Metal

Early end to tin crisis unlikely are being undermined with every hour that the Wappping dispute continues. At Wapping, wretched people were working in intolerable conditions, intimidated by ruthless

But (he went on) there is a further term in the other bid, which I am bound not to disclose without the bidder's permisssion, which I found very difficult to accept.

Minister accepts worker buy-out

Shipbuilding

Mir Paul Clauses, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry told the Commons he had given his consent to the sale of Viekers Shipbuilding and Engineering Limited to the VSEL Employee Consortium plc. Their offer (he said) consists of a downpayment of £60 million together with a profit-charing arrangement for the period 1986-92 which should provide British Shiphuilders with further payments of up to £40 million in 1992 and 1993.

Tha Consortium bad undertaken to complete and fund the rest of the work on the submarine facilities project which would modernize the production facilities at VSEL and enable the company to Mr Champan resided that he

on Wednesday the consortium gave the ministry an undertaking that it would negotiate a contract for the first Trident submarine on terms.

Trident submarine on terms, price, programme and conditions which represented a significant improvement to the MoD on the terms previously offered by VSEL while it remained under the control of British Shipbuilders.

The Consortium's was not the only bid for VSEL. The commercial terms of the other bid were judged by British Shipbuilders and their financial advisers, so far as they affected British Shipbuilders, to be superior to those of the Consortium's bid.

But (he went on) there is a

VICKERS

Opposition spokesman on trade, said the whole sagarevealed the tensions and disagreements between the defence and trade and industry

submarine facilities project public funds to do so after which would modernize the f200 million of public maney production facilities at VSEL and enable the company to Mr Chamon replied that he complete the Trident programme in accordance with Williams had said about intermediate the control of the programme of Mr Cecil Franks (Barrow and

Mr Cecil Franks (Barrow and Furness, C) said the statement demonstrated the Government's confidence in the North West. The premier submarine builder of the nation could look with great confidence to the twenty-first confidence to the twenty-first confidence.

connoence to the twenty-first century.

Sir Anthony Back (Colchester North, C) asked Mr Channon to confirm that this solution provided the best chance of the Royal Navy getting its submarines on time and on

provides a very good assurance Mr Christopher Chape (Southampton, Itchen, C) sought an assurance that Vosper Thorneycroft would not be unfairly hindered in its efforts to compete freely and openly in bids for merchant

O MOITCH

UNGE

Big rebel

defeat

claimed

by Chad

Ndjamena (AP) - Chad's

Government said its troops killed 864 rebels and captured

456 in Wednesday's fighting

in the Umm Chalouba-Kalait region, for the loss of eight

were destroyed and 70 others,

some carrying rockets or heavy cannons, captured to-

gether with lorries, an ambu-

lance and three armoured

It said the rebels were

chased a considerable distance

Nairobi (AP) - Nine West

German tourists, including

seven women, and a Kenyan pilot were killed when their plane crashed during a trip to

back across the desert.

a game park.

Tourists die

dead and 46 wounded.

lead and 46 wounded.

About 50 rebel vehicles and 70 others, 13.55 and 70 others, 16.30

State of emergency suspended after 229 days, 7,996 arrests and 757 deaths

Timetable of the crackdown

July 21: Emergency imposed in 36 magisterial districts, 19 in Johannesburg region and 17 in Eastern Cape.

August 8: Serious rioting in Indian and African townships

round Durban August 15: President Botha fails to announce expected

reforms at party congress in Durban, setting off run on the August 28: Serious rioting

spreads to Western Cape. Sept 1: Pretoria freezes debt repayments and imposes exchange controls as foreign banks call in loans and rand plunges. October 15: Police shoot dead

at least three in "decoy truck" incident in Athlone, coloured suburb of Cape Town, provoking fresh violence. October 25: Emergency lifted in six districts: two in Johannesburg region and four in

October 26: Emergency ex-tended to eight districts in Western Cape, including Cape November 2: Curbs imposed

on television and newspaper

coverage of unrest in emergen-November 3: Jailed ANC leader Nelson Mandela undergoes prostate surgery, fuelling ru-mours of his release on

December 3: Emergency lifted in eight districts: three in Johannesburg region and five

in Eastern Cape. December 23: Bomb in beachfront shopping centre outside Durban kills five whites.

January 2: Violence breaks out in Moutse, north of Pretoria, over government plan to transfer part of one tribal "homeland" to another.

January 31: Opening Parliament, President Botha promises to abolish "pass laws" by July 1 and offers "national statutory council" for negotiations with black leaders. February 7: Emergency lifted in seven districts: three in Eastern Cape and four in

Western Cape. February 14: Riots in Alexandra, black ghetto in northern Johannesburg. At least 23 people killed over next few privileges of party members would now die down, as it had days, mostly by police. February 26: Interim agree-ment with foreign bankers on been made clear at the nine debt repayments. most radical reforms being

March 7: Emergency suspended in 23 districts four in Western Cape, five in Eastern Cape and 14 in Johannesburg

Hive art

US marines burnt at Nato camp From Tony Samstag

The ill-fated Nato exercises in northern Norway were dealt another setback yesterday when three American marines suffered serious burns

after their tent caught fire. Captain Steve Little of Task Force Eagle said the 10-man tent had apparently been set alight by a heater at about 5am. Two of the men were in hospital in Tremsoe and the third, whose condition was said to be critical, was flown to

a special burns unit in Bergen. The marines were camped south-west of Tromsoc, near more than 20 years, who is now due back in the Kremlin the coast and well away from the area in which 14 Norwegian soldiers died in an ava- to play a key role in formulat- as long as the Red Army ing foreign policy as one of 11 remains in Afghanistan

lanche on Wednesday.

Botha frees most detainees and restrictions lifted

From Michael Hornsby Johannesburg

South Africa's state of emergency was yesterday suspended in its entirety, in the 23 magisterial districts where it was still in force, by a proclamation published in the Government Gazette and signed by President Botha.

One of the effects of the suspension is that the curbs on television and press coverage, imposed on November 2 last year as part of the emergency,

But Mr Louis Nel, the Deputy Minister of Information, said the police would continue to "exercise whatever legal control they are entitled to in terms of existing legislation". This appears to put the situation back to where it was before the emergency. There are many pieces of legislation under which reporting, particularly of po-lice and military affairs, is restricted. The police also have wide ad hoc discretion to control on-the-spot reporting

mours of his release on As if to demonstrate that the "humanitarian" grounds.

November 21: Police fire on crowd of 50,000 in Mamelodi Minister of Home Affairs, township near Pretoria, killing westerday told three crew including more than 70 mem-

From Christopher Walker Moscow

As Soviet workmen yester-

day began removing the sea of red banners which have

brightened Moscow streets

during the 27th Communist.

Party Congress, Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Kremlin lead-

er, was to mark its close by

switching attention from do-

Soviet sources said they expected that the imprece-

dented debate over the special

day congress that some of the

demanded from the grassroots

on this most sensitive issue

would not be implemented.

and a subject of increasing

diplomatic worry among the

Western allies is its continuing

ton on a date this year for the

During his 25-minote clos-ing address, Mr. Gorbachov delivered another hint that he

is prepared to continue play-

ing brinkmanship with the

date to try to secure guaran-tees from the White House that some firm deals on arms

control will emerge in Washington. "What should we do?

Slam the door?" he asked the

5,000 delegates. "It is not ruled out that we will be

One newly promoted offi-

cial whose advice on the issue

is expected to be crucial is Mr

Anatoly Dobrynin, the Am-bassador to Washington for

pushed to do just that."

second superpower summit.

mestic to foreign concerns.

in a statement broadcast last lence and other crimes. night that the officials would The emergency extended leave Botswana because their the power of arrest without a night that the officials would

members of America's CBS television network that they must leave South Africa before midnight next Tuesday.

The three are to meet with their lawyer and the Minister on Monday in Cape Town.

Under the terms of the emergency - imposed on July 21 last year and lasting 229 days - 7,996 persons, of whom the overwhelming majority were black and more than 2,100 were under the age

PARTY

members of the Central Committee's secretariat.

Mr Dobrynin, aged 66, was once described by Dr Henry. Kissinger, the former US Sec-

retary of State, as one of the

few Soviet diplomats with a

keen insight into the psycholo-

gy of Westerners. In Moscow, he is expected to advise Mr

Gorbachov on developing the

Kremin's ploy of using other world governments to bring

influence to bear on the US on

No successor has yet been

named for the affable Mr

his diplomatic credentials to

the President Kennedy in

March 1962, only months

before the world came to the

lating here yesterday was Mr

Viktor Komplektov, aged 52,

bead of the US department of

the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

On the wider stage, 1986 is due to see Mr Gorbachov's

first trips as Kremlin leader to

India, Italy and Greece - probably in that order. All are

certain to be exploited by the

well-oiled Kremlin public re-

lations machine to whip up

international backing for the grandiose world disarmament

scheme unveiled here on Jan-

Western experts expect Mr

Gorbachov to live up to his

congress promise to quicken

the pace of Moscow's improv-

ing ties with Peking. But progress is likely to be limited

uary 15.

disarmament.

Top of the Kremlin's Dobrynin, who first presented

failure to come even close to brink of war over the Cuban an agreement with Washing-missile crisis. One name circu-

Gorbachov plays

on US nerves

over summit date

The ANC has withdrawn two Front Anti-Apartheid Moveofficials from Botswane after ment, were released around talks with the country's an midnight that night. However thorities, Radio Botswans said a police spokesman said an (Reuter reports from Gabo- undisclosed number would continue to be held and may President Quett Masire said be charged with public vio-

security could no longer be guaranteed. The move followed talks in Lusaka between Mr Oliver Tambo, the ANC leader, Botswana's Presidential Affairs Minister, Mr Posatshego Kedikilwe, and President Kaunda of Zambia.

The power of arrest without a warrant — normally reserved for high-ranking officers — to lowed talks in Lusaka between every member of the force, railway police, the prison service and the army. It gave them immunity against prosecution for any action carried out "in good faith".

Indemnity against prosecu-tion now lapses but the police still retain very wide powers to arrest and detain, without trial for indefinite periods, persons they deem to be a threat to national security under vari-ous sections of the Internal Security Act.
President Botha signalled

his intention to lift the emer-gency when addressing a spe-cial session of Parliament last Tuesday. He said that while sporadic violence was continuing, the overall situation had improved sufficiently to

warrant the suspension.

Marcos torture was systemati-

cally used to harass and terrorize the population.

The accounts of torture are being collated by a group calling itself Philippine Action

Concerning Torture (Pact), itself an offshoot of a group of

doctors who advised, exam-ined and testified for victims of

torture during the worst days

of the oppression. The chairman of Pact, Dr

June Pagadnan Lopez, a pro-fessor of psychiatry at the

University of the Philippines,

said yesterday: "We want to establish whether detention

and torture were one and the

same. My own empirical view based on the patients I have

seen is that there is a pattern.

These are not isolated in-

stances of psychopathic sol-

diers overstepping their

Pact is also studying and treating former detainees for

the after-effects of torture,

which in many cases are

severe. Dr Lopez's own pa-

tients include a young woman

who was repeatedly gang-raped by her captors, and who

for days afterwards was kept

She came to Dr Lopez

Cardinal Sin, Archbishop of Manila and hero of the Filipi-no revolution, yesterday

proved his reputation as a

wise, witty and wily man

Despite travel fatigue and a

beavy fever, he dealt with

journalists' questions as defily as a seasoned politician when

he attended a press conference

(Nicholas Ashford writes).

naked and unbathed.

duties. There was an intention



Mr Marcheson Morobe, publicity secretary of the UDF, receives a jubilant welcome from supporters in Johannesburg after being freed yesterday.

has dropped but there has people were killed compared been no decline in the loss of with 96 last July, the month life. Figures collated from press and police reports by the South African Institute of Race Relations show that 757 people died during the emergency - about 3.3 a day.
This compares with a rate of

1.7 deaths in a day during the It is probably true that the number of violent incidents emergency. Last month 107

torture under Marcos

From Michael Hamlyn, Manila

As more than 500 political suffering from unexplained was also used, and the telefono

the condition has cleared up.
Sexual torture - particular-

ly rape, or the threat of it -was widely used against wom-

en detainees. A pressure group

organized by heads of religious

organizations, Task Force De-tainees, has documented a

number of cases, including

that of Miss Nena Eslit, aged

22. who over three days in July

last year was repeatedly raped

and eventually shot by mem-bers of the 51st Infantry Battalion assigned to Task

Force Cobra in northern Min-

Mrs Marichu Tobia, aged

32, who was detained for more

than a year until last Novem-

ber, said that after she her arrest she and her compan-

ions, who later became known

as the Pangasinan Seven, were

held incommunicado and were

my private parts were pinched

nipples were twisted and so

Caesarean operation. I was beaten on the head and face."

torture used against detain

and massaged," she said. "My

was a scar I have from a

The most common physical

who were almost always beld

in secret in safe houses before

"surfacing" in detention

camps, was unsystematic beat-

ing, but systematic beating

Cardinal charms London press

London on a two-day visit.

He is in Britain at the

invitation of Cardinal Hume

and will minister to the 20,000

strong Filipino community in

old family friend whose vic-

Cardinal Sin left no doubt

"I was stripped naked and

repeatedly tortured.

the emergency was imposed. The police reported six more deaths nationally in the 24 hours before the emergency was lifted.

Somewhere between 50 and 60 per cent of deaths were caused by police action but

- can leave the victim perma-

pently lame with atrophied

muscles. The telefono - bang-ing on both ears simultaneous-

the name of a local hand-

slapping children's game

pompiang.
A peculiarly Filipino torture

was one known as the San

Juanico Bridge, named after

the country's Inngest

bridge.The victim was forced

to lie suspended with his head on one chair and his feet on

another and to keep himself

rigid. From time to time his

psychological effects.

said. "The victims suffer a

deep-seated rage over their

internalized and directed

the emergency wore on.

internecine aspect of black violence tended to increase as

At its height, the emergency was in force in 38 magisterial districts in the Johannesburg region and the Western and Eastern Cape. It affected nearly a third of the country's population.

Lagos (AFP) - Major-Gengovernment minister who was also one of Nigeria's most

General Vatsa and nine other army, navy and air force officers were shot on Wednesday after being found guilty of plotting to stage a coup last December. The paper said the condemned men had sung, "Nigeria, we shall rise again, our spirits will rise again", as they walked, hands and feet chained, to face the firing

torturers would stamp on him, forcing his collapse. Since many victims were of their detention many no physical marks when they were released. But Dr Lopez's organization is embarking on a leave you with a smile." series of home visits to search

Before dying, the con-demned poet also wrote a few words in a Bible, which he asked should be given to his for the hidden symptoms and But the most common aftereffects of torture are pyschological. "Depression is most common," Dr Lopez

The 10 officers were among two dozen arrested in December for plotting to overthrow the regime of Major-General Babangida, who took power in a coup last August.

Filipinos amass evidence of Last poem from shot general.

prisoners are slowly released skin infections. "She felt filthy and the falanga, widely used in and dirty about herself after they believe will show that they believe will show that under President Ferdinand the condition has cleared up.

sumering from inexplanated was also usen, and the relejond and the falanga, widely used in fact relejond was also usen, and the relejond and the falanga, widely used in fact relejond and the falanga, with the falanga, and the relejond and the falanga, with the falanga, and the relejond and the falanga, with the falanga with the falang ly - can permanently impair hearing. The telefono was known in the Philippines by

eral Mamman Vatsa, a former prominent poets, dictated a last poem before being executed by a firing squad on coup charges this week, the Lagos newspaper The Guardian said yesterday. The paper, however, did not have the text of the

The general, a short, stocky man who wore a white jumper and had a towel around his neck, reportedly said before the shots rang ont: "I wish everyone to live in peace. I

1.3% inflation Bern (AP) - Switzerland's inflation rate fell to 1.3 per

cent last month, the lowest level in seven years. It was 2.2 per cent in January. Fiery birth

Singapore (Reuter) - A pregnant woman snatched two sleeping children from their blazing home just bours be-fore giving birth to a son.

Rope ends it Tokyo (Reuter) - A Japa-

nese schoolboy, aged 14, wrote sayonara (goodbye), ask the teacher for more details," before hanging himself with a nylon rope from a public bridge after being bullied.

Gas talks

Tehran (Reuter) - Soviet and Iranian officials are to meet here next month to discuss the restarting of Iran's gas exports to the Soviet Union and other joint economic projects.

Super-birds

Warsaw (Reuter) - Wellpreserved remains of ancient giant penguins six feet tall have been discovered by Polish scientists working on Seymour Islands in the Antarctic. according to the official Polish news agency.

Lorry decree

Athens - The Greek Government ordered the requisition and mobilization of 40,000 lorries, whose striking owners face military discipline if they disobey. The strike, in its third week, has caused food and fuel shortages.

Free on bail

Athens - Mr Edgerton Duckworth, a retired British embassy commercial attaché living in Athens, who was charged with illegal possession of firearms last week, was freed on £300 bail yesterday.

Begin end

Jerusalem (AP) - Israel's right-wing Herut party opens its first assembly in eight years tomorrow, to choose a party leader to replace Mr Menachem Begin, aged 72, the former prime minister and party founder who lives in

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Nasa tells of forced tank joint

Cape Canaveral (UPI) Nasa engineers told the Rogers Commission yesterday that a joint between two fuel segments of the ill-fated Challenger's suspect right-side rocket booster was not perfectly round during assembly and extra force had to be applied to get it into shape.

Mr Robert Lang, a Nasa engineer, said technicians had trouble getting the two lower segments of Challeoger's right-side booster to join.

A rupture through that joint triggered the explosion of the tank, destroying the spacecraft and killing the crew of seven. Officials have said that O-ring seals in the joint may have been damaged during the assembly process.

Documents presented to the commission yesterday charted variety of possible failures most centring on problems rith the O-rings.

Documents showed that four measurements made on the upper segment of the two in question on December 6 were unacceptable. Initially, the fael segment was 0.512 inches out of round. Mr Lang said engineers

tried to force the segment into shape by suspending it from cranes and allowing the weight of the propellant inside to smooth out the joint's roundness. That did not work and a hydraulic tool was used.

Contra aid seen as Reagan obsession

From Michael Binyon, Washington

As the Reagan Administra-Congress to vote for huge amounts of military aid to the Nicaraguan Contras, a growing number of congressmen -Republicans and Democrats alike - are asking whether President Reagan is not in danger of becoming obsessive eliminated. about an issue that does not have broad support in the country

On Thursday be told the Republican whips' organization that those who voted against his proposal for \$100 million (£65 million) in aid were inadvertently supporting five to allowing the Warsaw the communists. From his Pact to "roll up Nicaragua" experience of communist submany people were deceived, and not aware that what they were doing was "inimical" to

Senator Nancy Kassenbaum, a Republican member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, complained that his attacks on the patrio- to fight. tism of opponents was highly offensive."

In the House of Representatives, Mr Dave McCurdy, a Democrat whose vote was crucial in securing aid for the rebels last year, said: "The tactics of the Administration are backfiring. The level of rhetoric, the shrillness of attack, has lost them votes."

Since announcing the aid tion increases its pressure on plan last week, the Administration has waged a vociferous campaign to convince a sceptical Congress that Nicaragua poses a deadly threat to US security, and that military aid must be rushed to the Contras if they are not soon to be

> It believes that in cutting off all but \$27 million in humanitarian aid Congress has undermined Mr Reagan's Central America policy.
>
> Mr Patrick Buchanan, the

White House director of communications, said the alterna-Pact to "roll up Nicaragua" was to send in the Marines. If version he knew that a great Central America went the way of Nicaragua "the Communists will be in San Diego." There has been a flurry of

press reports from Honduras that the Contras have never been in worse military shape, lacking not only equipment and weapons but also the will

Guerrilla leaders visiting training camps spoke of a "paralysed and defeated army".

The Administration has also been angered by a General Accounting Office report that there was little control over money being sent to the Contras through a Miami bank account.

BEAT THE BUDGETA tory was largely secured through the intervention of the Filipino Catholic Church. He said be was convinced that the Communists and other rebels who have been WILL THE BUDGET fighting a guerrilla war against the Marcos regime would lay **CUT ASSET BACKI** down their arms "now that we about his support and admira-tion for President Aquino, an have a sincere and honest Apply now for one or both of



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Spain four days to referendum

González begs right to support him on Nato

made a dramauc appeal to political forces to the right of his Socialist Party, who really believe in the Atlantic alliance, to come to his rescue and win a majority for staying in Nato at the referendum in

Battling against public opinion polls, showing that if a referendum had been held last week his Government would have lost, the Prime Minister adopted an almost begging Ione towards Catalonia's centre and centre-right political leader and the local business community. The non-Socialist opposition has sought to boycou the referendum.

"I plead with those who have political responsibility and who believe in the alliance to speak out clearly in the few who are against Nato are doing exactly that. Senor Gonzalez said on Thursday oight at a dinner given for him by Catalan journalists and

referendum goes his own pres-tige will be damaged. Señor Gonzalez went on: 1 am making a bigger effort in this referendum campaien than in will not decide whether there a crowd of about 500 demon-

Señor Felipe Gonzalez, should be a break in Spain's Spain's Prime Minister, has relations with the world and Europe, but this referendum

If the "no" votes triumphed on Wednesday, he warned, "an irreversible process of separation from the Atlantic alliance" would begin. The Soviet Union was very interested in Nato's European "pillar", he said.

Senor Gonzalez welcomed the appeal by Spain's seven biggest private bankers for a"yes" vote and said he would "grateful" if Senor Jordi Pujol. Catalonia's Chief Minister, copied the example of his Basque colleague, and now urged his supporters among the six million Catalans to do

But the Chief Minister has so far stayed silent, copying the tactics of Senor Manuel remaining days, because those who are against Nato are fraga, the right-wing opposition leader. Their aim is to use the referendum to inflict maximum damage on the Prime Minister in a general election

When the Prime Minister Admitting that however the arrived in Spain's most important industrial city to speak at the Ritz Hotel, there were heavy police patrols in the streets and a security guard numbering almost a dozen general elections because they men. He was boosed by most of

strators outside the hotel and his car was stoned afterwards.

The demonstrators split four ways - pacifist groups who chorused Nato no. United States bases out", workers from a factory which has gone bankrupt, Catalan separatists, and a small group of loyal Socialists who cheered him.

The separatists disrupted the dinner when a "guest" at one table got up and, speaking in Catalan, told the Prime Mioister he was "persona non grata" as the representative of Spain's armed forces occupying" their homeland.

Security men detained the young separatists who had got in using a local newspaper's

Señor González said that whatever the result on Wednesday he would not be calling a general election before next October, when his government's four-year term He reminded Catalan busi-

nessmen what belonging to Nato meant for trade and technology flows. If the "no" vote triumphed there would be no parliamentary majority to implement it, he said, underlining the political instability which abstaining on Wednesday could also mean

Exiles aim to oust Haiti's leaders Washington (Reuter)

Haitian opposition leader yes-terday urged the United States and France to help establish a new interim government in Haiti to replace the ruling council which succeeded the ousted former president, Mr Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Du-

Mr Raphael Bazin, leader of the Front Unifié de Libération Nationale d'Haiti, said: "The present Government is com-posed of six men band-picked by Duvalier. The reputation of these men is forever tainted by their loyalty to that regime."
Mr Bazin said be met State

Department officials and the ington yesterday and had giv-en them a 10-point plan for a new government. He boped the United States and France might "play a role of arbitrator" in Haiti.

He said the liberation front's plans included reforming the army and establishing political parties, a free press, a new constitution and free elec-

He criticized the ruling council in Haiti for allowing Duvalier associates to leave and said he was still afraid to return to the country. • GRASSE: Mr Duvalier ap-

peared yesterday to have won a round in his fight to stay in France, taking up residence in this Riviera town after being released from confinement in the Hotel de l'Abbaye at



Mr Duvalier and his wife, Michelle, leaving the Hôtel de l'Abbaye yesterday for a villa on the Riviera.

from the hotel.

The French Government, which has so far failed to find

Talloires (Reuter reports). He a country willing to accept Mr arrived at a private villa with his wife and family after a subject of an assigned resibigh-speed pvernight drive dence a move which will allow

him freedom of movement in Alpes-Marltimes the

Portugal's soldier president bows out after 10 years

years of stability the soldier-president gave his country will

be uppermost in the minds of

his ten million fellow citizens.

With impartiality and re-spect for fair play, he filled out the framework of a democratic

presidency after almost 50 years of a right-wing dictatorship, followed immediately by

a lurching left-wing revolu-

this year a man who went

down swiftly before the towering personality of Dr Soares. President Eanes, still only 51, emerged from the ranks of the more moderate officers of the April 1974 Revolution to

per cent in December 1980.

When President Antonio guese people as well as his Eanes formally hands over as Portugal's head of state to Dr uf the politicians. He goes now evidently be-Mario Sources tomorrow the 10

lieving that there must be a fundamental change in the style of Portuguese politics and a reform of the country's institutions,

mstitutions, including the presidency.

This feeling he shares at the personal level with Senhor Anibal Cavaco Silva, the Prime Minister, who for the past three months has led a right-of-centre Social Democrat misonity apparent.

one of the first practical decisions Senhor Eanes faces is what attitude towards the Government should be adopt-It will remain one of the ironies of modern Portuguese history that a former artillery major, hardened in colonial wars, developed the skills and ed by the 45 MPs elected at last October's general election self-discipline to achieve all this probably far more effec-

on the Eanes party ticket.

That was essentially a protest vote against the coalition led by Dr Soares, a mood across the country largely tively than any of the politi-cians could have done. He leaves his successor with the challenge of high standards. Senhor Eanes, as he now becomes, though in fact he retains the rank of a four-star forgotten after the veteran Socialist leader's remarkable comeback in the presidential general, was until the last few months easily the most re-

President Eanes's evidently spected and popular man in sincere belief io democracy always struck a sympathetic chord with millions of ordi-The dent in that reputation came as his supporters nary Portuguese, as did an austere-living Army ufficer's crincism of the cynicism and launched the Democratic Renewal Party he is now expected to lead, inevitably entering corruption of upper class Porthe arena of political in-fighting. He also injudiciously endorsed as candidate for the presidential elections earlier

tuguese of the big cities.
President Eanes, who shummed ostentation and a personality cult, found in office a natural sympathy for young, efficient business and professional people, equipped, he believes, to lead Portuguese society as it adapts to the positive challenges of EEC membership.



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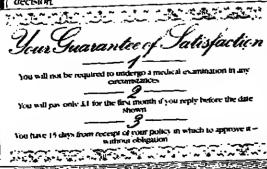
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64 1725 3458 1083 3450 6917 2166 8625 17293 5417

1650 3308 1036 3300 6616 2072 6050 16541 5181 A Guaranteed Sum IB Guaranteed Sum with Regular Bonuses IC Additional Territoral Bonus mums shown will increase by 5% of the initial regular monthly savings amount at the end of each year throughout the term of the policy.
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Harare's hunt for beds

of Zimbabwe has asked private citizens to billet leaders attending the non-aligned movement summit in Sep-tember (Jan Raath writes). accommodation in the city is

That awareness explains his

popularity among the Portu-

expected when as many as 7,000 delegates, officials, ob-The government has already booked nearly all the available

Muzenda, the Deputy Prime Minister, told a meeting of bankers and industry leaders novement summit in Sep-ember (Jan Raath writes).

An unprecedented crush on cars available for the guests.

The Government has begun building 32 luxury villas, at a servers and journalists arrive. cost of about £1.5 million, for the state leaders but another 70 would be needed.

Singapore tax cut to woo investors

Singapore (Reitter) - Singapore yesterday announced tax cuts to try to stimulate business, avert a crash in the property market and lure more foreign investors.

The Finance Minister, Mr Richard Hu, told Parliament in his budget speech that tax cuts would erode government revenues but were vital in his ong-term strategy to rekindle business activity.
Singapore's economy

24/31L

shrank by 1.8 per cent last year after an 8.2 per cent expansion in 1984. In the 1986-87 fiscal year from April the Government expects a budget deficit of about Singapore \$3.22 bil-lion (£1 billion) with total spending rising by 36.9 per cent to \$22.06 billion.

Mr Hu said general revenue would fall 3.3 per cent to \$14.55 billion, but the Gov-ernment would enjoy \$4.28 billion of revenue from loan repayments and interest and investment income.

Liner disaster pilot will not be prosecuted

Wellington (Rester) - The New Zealand pilot whn was navigating the Soviet cruise liner Mikhail Lermontov wheo it hit rocks before sinking will not be presecuted, the Transport Ministry said yes-

Meanwhile, the head of the inquiry into the sinking, Cap-tain Steve Ponsford, said in a radio interview that the pilot, Captain Don Jamison, had decided on the spur of the moment to take the 20,352 ton liner through a narrow passage on the north coast of New Zealand's South Island.

The ship sank on February 16 after hitting rocks at Cape Jackson. All 409 passengers and all but one of more than 300 crew members were rescued. Captain Pousford's report, released on Thursday, said Captain Jamison had navigated by sight.
"Captain Jamison knows

that area like the back of his

New Woolwich **Endowment Rate**

With effect from 7 March 1986, the Woolwich Building Society is to With effect from 7 March 1986, the Woolwich Building Society is to reduce its endowment mortgage rate to 12.75% for new borrowers purchasing or improving owner-occupied residential property.

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Bronzed and beaming Chirac stays quiet on 'cohabitation' issue

"I have absolutely no wish to be Prime Minister," M Jacques Chirac insists in private to incredulous journalists as he wings his way round France on the last leg of his gruelling election campaign, averaging two departements and five or six public meetings

For the past few weeks, everyone has been talking of the dynamic leader of the Gaullist RPR party as though he were already Prime Minister, and he is beginning to feel as though he has been pushed into 100 tight a corner. He needs room for manoeuvre. He wants to leave his options open. There are other perfectly good candidates for the job,

The campaign has been dominated in the national media by the question of what is going to happen after the elections. Who is going to cohabit" with whom, and so



on. But M Chirac knows from his recent weeks of close contacts with people on the ground in "La France been asked hundreds of quesprofonde", far from the over-tions. But not a single one was heated political atmosphere in about what would or would the capital, that the constituniceties "cohabitation" do not interest

the average Frenchman. He therefore tries to avoid talking about such hypothetical issues. "Let us take one step at a time," he says. "Let's first win the elections on March 16, and then we shall see. Whatever happens, the institutions of the Republic are both quite strong enough

people about 'real' issues.

and flexible enough to enable France to continue to be governed," be adds in answer to those who have been pre-dicting political chaos and constitutional crisis.

He has come to Limoges, capital of the Socialist stronghold of the Haute Vienne, in the heart of the Limousin, after an exceptional "break" of five days campaigning in his own departement of the Correze next door. He looks bronzed, relaxed and healthy, despite his crippling, non-stop schedule, and is evidently happy to be talking "real" issues with "real" people.

A national television journalist who attempts a question on cohabitation gets very short shrift. "Over the past five days, I have addressed of he snaps, before plunging crest again into the complexities of milk quotas, regional fundings, EEC agricultural policy, business taxes, youth unemployment, and the allimportant local issue of whether the Hame Vienne will

M Chirac is good on the stump. He appears to thrive on the direct human contact,

sive, over-energetic image he gives in Paris or on television. He has a broad smile which comes easily and warmly, a ready handshake, and a marvellous capacity for remembering names - of the most insignificant as well as of the most important.

"Ah Marcel, quel plaisir de te revoir!" he cries delightedly, with a slap on the back "Marie-Jo, how kind of you to come," he croons, kissing a not so pretty, nor so young, acquaintance on both cheeks, with an extra little stroke of her nose for good measure.

His day started before 7am. It is 1 lpm before the meeting finally finishes and he is whisked away in a wailing police motorcade to take his privately-hired Falcon jet back to Paris. He settles down into the aircraft's well-upholstered seat, yawns widely and sips a gin and tonic while chatting to journalists.

But his day is not yet finished. Once he has arrived in Paris he goes as usual straight to the Hötel de Ville for a comple of hours' paperwork before finally retiring at 2am, ready to rise five hours later for another, equally jampacked day.



M Jean-Marie Le Pen, leader of France's National Front, appearing at a rally near Paris to commemorate an extreme right militant beaten to death in Beaucaire, in the south, this week.

Experts doubt Waldheim was there

Doubts grew here yesterday over the World Jewish Congress's evidence for claiming that Dr Kurt Waldheim was linked to Nazi atrocities during the war.

Two prominent Austrian ulitary bistorians questioned the authenticity of the military file which the Austrian weekly

magazine Profil published ear-lier this week showing Dr Waldheim as a member of the Sturmabteilung (SA).

Dr August Baumuller, di-rector of the War Archives in Vienna, said the document published had neither a serial number nor an issuing stamp

Dr Gerhard Jagschitz, of the Austrian Institute of Contempory History, also said the evidence presented so far

Meanwhile, the Austrian conservative People's Party yesterday pledged to take legal steps against those they be-lieve are behind an "anti-Waldheim conspiracy".

A spokesman for the party said:"We will find out who the people are behind this dirty campaign and take the appro-

At an election rally orga-

nized last night by the People's Party in Styria, Dr

Dr Waldheim is running for the presidency in the May 5 elections and political observ-ers believe if he survives the next few days' poblicity, be

500 rebel suspects in Uganda roundup

Kampala (Reuter) - About 500 people have been detained in eastern Uganda in the past week, suspected of planning to overthrow President overthrow

Museveni's Government Police in the town of Jinja, where most of the men are being held, said large stocks of arms were recovered in forests in Iganga district, 75 miles east of Kampala.

Informed government sources said the men had planned to overthrow Mr Museveni and bring back the former President, Dr Milton Obote, from exile in Zambia. President Obote was toppled by the army last July, and is successor, General Tito Okello, was ousted when Mr Museveni's National Resistance Army guerrillas took

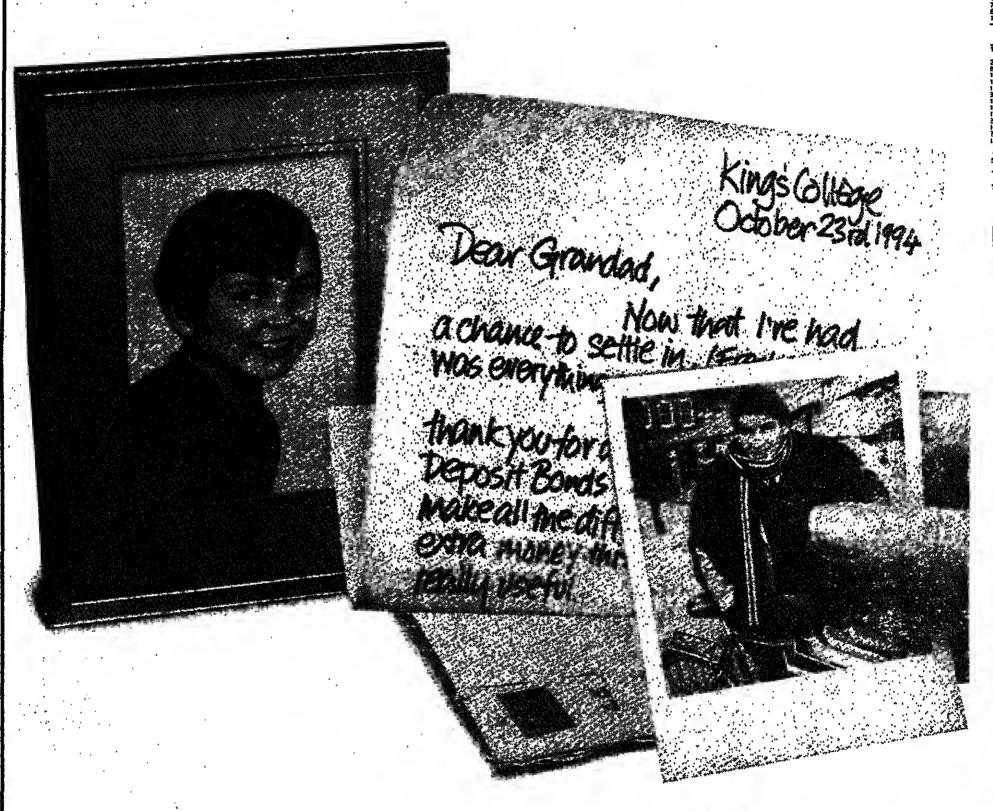
Kampala six months later. NRA forces are still fighting for control of northern Ugan-da, where thousands of Obote troops have regrouped.

After weeks of steady progress, the NRA troops are

reported to be just south of the towns of Gulu and Kitgum, where the rebels have said they will make a stand.

• GENEVA: The new Uganda Government is seeking a UN investigation to see if earlier rulers, including ldi Amin, are guilty of genocide as

a step toward bringing them to



Chun told to speed reforms From David Watts

Encouraged by events in the Philippines, the South Korean opposition has demanded thatthe Government revise the constitution this year and hold

The new demands were announced yesterday at a press conference, held jointly by the New Korea Democratic Party (NKDP) and the Council for the Promotion of Democracy, setting out a "timetable for democracy". They said they would boycott elections in 1988 if these were not held under a new constitu-

President Chun has repeatedly said he will step down in 1988 but recently he added that there could be constitutional amendments in 1989 after a national debate. The opposition claims he has no business promising the possi-bility of amendments to be made after he has left office.

Calling for an end to the "dictatorship", Mr Lee Min Woo, the president of the NKDP, read out the opposition's demands from a statement signed by leading dissidents Mr Kim Young Sam and Mr Kim Dae Jung, the latter of whom was prevented from attending yesterday's conference by the government because it would amount to political activity.

In the statement, the two Kims called for a caretaker Cabinet to ensure a peacetal transfer of power after elections - clearly mindful of the advent of the new government

The response from the Seoul Government was that the opposition's press conference announcement was a "bid for power by any means". Management Committee, the Leading article, page 11 religion's most powerful body.

Two chief ministers resign

From Kuldie Nayar Delhi

Mr G M Shah, the Jan constitution this year and hold direct presidential elections in 1987.

Grant when the Congress (I) Party withdrew its support, and Mr. Shivajirao Patil tra chief minister, resign after the state High Court ruled there was "res and his daughter, Dr Chandrakala Dawale, "manipulated" her medical University in 1985.

It is reported that Mr Shah at is reported that Mr Shah lost the support of his party after Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister and party president, was disturbed by his administration's inept handling of the recent Mus-lim-Hindu disturbances in gar, which led to large-scale migration of Hindu Kashmir

Mr Nilangerkar is expected to remain in control until Mr Gandhi, who has gone to Armachal, a state in northeast India, decides his successor when he returns to Delhi in a few days.

pandits to other parts of India

position stormed out of the Punjab state assembly yesterday shouting that the govern-ment had failed to halt attacks

bloodiest attack yet by extremists seeking a separate Sikh state since the Government took power nearly six mouths

Police said seven people were killed and 14 wounded in Kaparthala on Thursday night when gunner tried to assassinate Mr Kabul Singh, who last week took over as acting president of the Sikh Temples

Gusty last day for the Queen in Victoria From Tony Dubondin, Melbourne

The Queen had a bumpy their normal routine. The start to her last day in Victoria Queen received a large cheer when a gusty north-westerly wind sprang up soon after she announced: "I am glad to say set out in the royal barge for the Minister (of Education) set out in the royal barge for the royal yacht Britannia, moored in Westernport Bay, for the short journey to Stony

Waves broke over the barge's bow and the Queen remained below for the jour-

The Queen, aone the worse for the rough passage, then travelled to Ballam Park technical school, about 30 miles south-east of Melbourne, where she saw a display of folk dancing on the playing field by 2.000 primary school children

The royal party was shown over the school's workshops and the students went about her tour.

from the students when she has agreed that for all of you here the rest of the day should

be a holiday."

Later she presented new Queen's Colours to the Royal Australian Navy in a ceremony at the shore base HMAS Cerberus during which there was a march-past by 600

It was the first time that a reigning sovereign had presented a royal colour to the RAN, which is celebrating its 75th anniversary. She paid tribute to its service in two

The Queen left Victoria on the royal yacht at dusk for South Australia to continue

When you're thinking of his future, there's no time like the present.

And there's nothing quite like National Savings Deposit Bonds to give him a tidy capital sum when he is older and will appreciate it most.

Whether you're investing for your grandchild, godchild, niece, nephew or just one of your favourites, Deposit Bonds will grow with them.

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THE PRESENT WITH A FUTURE



while in the

Step to autocratic rule feared by Opposition

nounced by the conservative opposition as "a step towards autocratic rule".

government instability.

The president's choice of prime minister is limited to

The revised text was approved by 160 Socialist and largest parliamentary parties. allied votes against 12 of the If they fail to form a govern-Communists and 10 absten- ment, the president must aptions. The 111 deputies of New Democracy, the conser-vative opposition party, cahinet, walked out before the vote The pr protesting against procedural

The two-phase revision, which took a year to complete. curtails the constitutional prerogatives of the President. which now rest largely with the Council of Ministers and Parliament.

New Democracy has argued that the injudicious concenthe existing system of checks and balances designed to electorate's blanket mandate. shield the minority from ahuses of power.

elected political forces from outside intervention that could distort the balance of power or involve the head of Under the revised charter,

From Mario Modiano, Athens The Greek Parliament gave which goes into effect in the its final approval yesterday to a revision of the Constitution will lose the right to dismiss which was hailed by the ruling Socialists as "a victory for popular sovereignty" and de-in the Prime Minister, while he may dissolve Parliament only in the case of demonstrable

leaders of the three or four point one of the three top judges to head an election

The president may no longer take vital issues direct to the people by referendum, nor may he air any differences with the government by speaking direct to the people; he now needs the prime minister's consent for this.

The Opposition protested that the abolished presidential prerogatives enabled the head of state to offer the people tration of power in the hands another say on major issues, of the Prime Minister upsets rather than let an ill-intentioned government invoke the

A case io point is the constitutional provisioo on The Government iosists the state of siege. Previously that the revision will free the the president could proclaim martial law in the case of war or external or internal threat provided he had the prime minister's signature. Now the decision to invoke

losing ground because of a prolonged economic slump. Mr Papandreou denies this although it is becoming abundantly clear that he is having second thoughts about his choice of President Sartzetakis to replace Mr Karamanlis a

year ago. Political analysts maintain that the revision still reserves a substantial moderating role for the president, especially if the post is held by a personal-ity as charismatic as Mr Papandreou, and if simple proportional representation is introduced to dilute the power of parties through fragmenta-

government which must obtain the consent of a threefifths majority in parliament.

But if parliament cannot be

convened, the government can decree the state of siege.

The emasculation of presidential powers is not as drastic

as the original Socialist pro-

posal a year ago led one to

expect.

The president, for instance,

retains the right to object to

legislation and ask parliament

to reconsider it or pass it with

an enhanced majority.
There is speculation that Mr

Andreas Papandreou, the Prime Minister, aspires to the presidency now that his party, after winning a comfortable

majority in two elections, is

work. Ours does. That is why even more important than our



Nixon (above) called for a new realism in US-Soviet relations while speaking in Los Ange-

Mr Nixon, who restored US ties with China during his presidency, urged the West to support China's economic development. The most significant geopolitical event in the past 40 years had been the Sino-Soviet split in 1961 followed by the American-Chinese rapprochement in 1972, he said. China was allied to neither superpower and would turn towards Moscow only if not welcomed by the West.

sent to Taiwan. South Korea said it would "The Soviet model does not respect Mr Chien's "free wishes" to seek asylum elsemilitary co-operation with the People's Republic of China is our economic co-operation." where and would allow leave as soon as legal dures were completed. where and would allow him to leave as soon as legal proce-

Publican selling own beer not guilty of theft

Attorney General's Reference
(No 1 of 1985)

Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Mann and Sir Roger Ornnod
(Opinion given March 7)
An employer with semployer and to employer's premises only goods supplied by his employer and to retain and deal with the proceeds of such sales for the benefit of his employer, did not receive moneys on account of his employer within the meaning of section 5(3) of the Theft Act 1968 when they were paid to him by customers on the employer's premises for goods sold on those premises which he could.

That argument depended on whether A could properly be said to have received property. The court did not think he could. sold on those premises which he had secretly obtained from someone other than his em-

someone other than his employer.

On a charge of theft where an employee had used his employer's premises and facilities to make a secret profit, that profit could not properly be described as a trust in favour of the employer, but, even if it could, it was not such a trust as fell within the ambit of section \$(1) of the Theft Act, and did not give the employer a proprietary right or interest in the secret profit within the ambit of the subsection.

the subsection.

The Court of Appeal so held in giving a reserved opinion on a reference by the Attorney General under section 36 of the Criminal Justice Act 1972.

Criminal Justice Act 1972.

Mr Anthony Arlidge, QC and Mr Bruce Houlder for the Attorney General; Mr Michael Worsley, QC and Mr Timothy Langdale as amici curiae; the respondents did not exercise their right to appear.

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE, delivering the court's opinion, said that the respondent A was the salaried manager of a fied public house, and the respondent B was a barman employed by him.

Mr Chien Pao-chung, aged 26, defected on February 21. Observers believe he will be

No doubt he was in breach of

No doubt he was in breach of contract with his employer and under an obligation to account for the profit made, but that did not mean necessarily that he had received the money on account. It was helpful to look at section 17 of the Larceny Act 1916, which section 5(3) sought to replace and simplify. The decision in R v Cullum ((1873) 1 R 2 CYR 28) was also in point. LR 2 CCR 28) was also in point. The argument based on sec-tion 5(3) of the Theft Act was

minsconceived.

The Crown also relied on section 5(1) arguing that A was a constructive trustee of the profit element of the money paid for the "bought in" beer, the benefi-ciary being the employer. The result of that would be that when A appropriated the money he was guilty of theft (assuming

dishonesty).
The court had been referred to a number of authorities, from which two matters emerged. The first was that if the Crown was right, then a host of activities which no layman would think were stealing would be brought within the Theft Act.
The second matter was that

of a nied public house, and the respondent B was a barman employed by him.

One of the terms of A's employment was that he would only sell goods supplied by his employer, unless otherwise difference between a person misappropriating specific property with which he had been entrasted, and a person in a fiduciary position using that position to make a secret profit for which he would be held accountable. Whether the former was that court did not have to decide:
As to the latter, the court was firmly of the view that he was

In Lister & Co r Stuhrs
(1890) 45 Ch 1) is was held that
the relation between employee
and employer in similar circumstances was that of debtor and creditor, not trustee and cestur

creditor, not trustee and cestur que trust.

The draftsmen of the 1968 Act must have had that decision in mind when considering the wording of section 5. Had they intended to bring within the ambit of the Theft Act a whole new area of behaviour which had previously not been considered to be criminal, they would have used much more explicit words.

Looking at the matter from a different angle, could it be said that the employer had a "proprietary right or interest" in the profit made by A?

If A defaulted in his obligation to pay his suppliers, they could not sue the employer, because the contract of sale was with A, and was not only outside the score of his authority from the scope of his authority from the employer but was also in flagrant definace of that author-ity and the terms of his employ-

The employer could thus sourcely be said to have a proprietary interest in the beer or in the proceeds of the beer. Even assuming that section 5(1) did import the constructive trust into the Theft Act, on the facts of the case the employer still obtained no proprietary interest, since the profit element never became a separate piece of property of which A could be a

constructive trustee.

No less difficulty would arise in the proof of dishonesty and guilty intent. A might very well say, and truthfully, that he knew he was in breach of contract, but it had never occurred to him that he might be stealing the profit from his employer.

That seemed to be a good illustration of the objectionability of the whole proposition. If something was so abstrace and so far from the inderstanding of ordinary peo-ple as to what constituted stealing then it should not amount to stealing Solicitors: DPP; Treasury Solicitors

Polish mother seeks Reagan's aid

martial law belongs to the tion.

(AP) - The mother of a Solidarity leader in Poland has appealed to President Reagan to help get her son out of a

Polish prison.
Mrs Rozalia Borusewicz Sinka wrote to Mr Reagan and several New Jersey congressmen after her son. Mr Bogdan Borusewicz, was arrested on

to love one's fellow land." Borusewicz hand-picked Mr darity literature. Lech Walesa to lead the Mrs. Sinka has lived in shipyard strikes which led to Perth Amboy since leaving

January 11 by the Polish He had been hiding since authorities.

"His crime?" Mrs Sinka law was imposed in Poland. wrote. "To love one's country, After a long search by Polish o love one's fellow land." authorities be was arrested in According to reports in the basement of his printing several Polish newspapers, Mr shop, which still printed Soli-

the emergence of Solidarity. Poland 10 years ago.

CALAIS

over Seoul

action on pilot

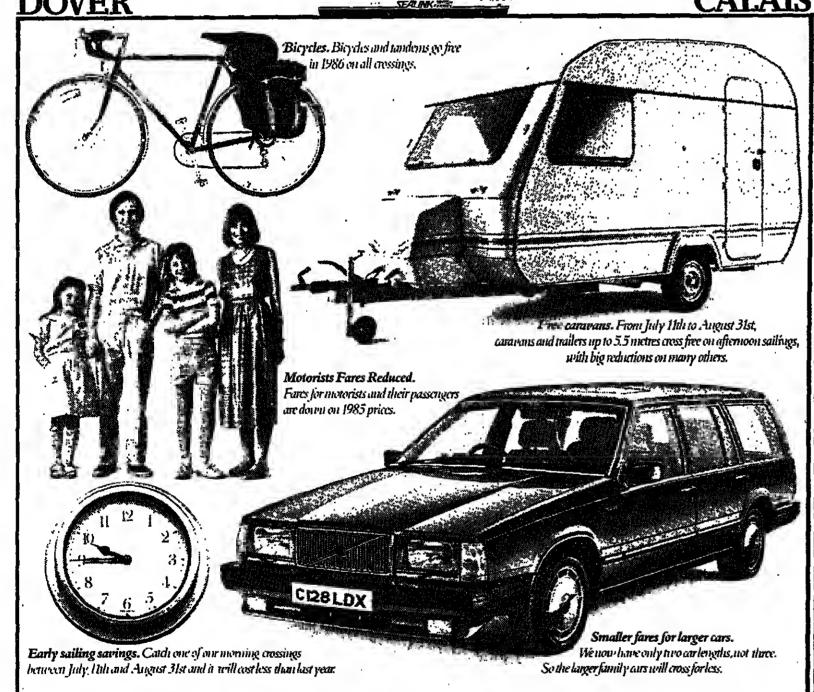
Peking (Reuter) - China criticized South Korea yester-

day for allowing a Chinese pilot who defected in his MiG19 fighter last month to go to a third country.

A Foreign Ministry state-

ment said China was "ex-

tremely regretful and strongly



HOW TO CROSS TH CHANNEL WITHOU' **GETTING SOAKI**

First the good news.

As a glance at this page shows, if you want to go across the Channel this summer, go Sealink.

Whether you've a caravan in tow or a car full of kids, there are genuine savings to be made going over from Dover with us.

Now for the even better news.

Since we became a private company, our public face has changed almost beyond recognition.

Our ships are being completely re-fitted to a level of comfort second to none. Our crews have

gone through an intensive re-training programme that's given them, amongst other things, a refreshingly new attitude.

Namely that your holiday starts when you get on one of our ships, not when you get off.

We'll have up to 16 sailings a day from Dover this year.

Try us. You'll find we've become very able seamenindeed.

WE'RE FLEETS AHEAD.

Cashier on Channel ferry not employed in UK

Haughton v Olan Lines (UK) Before Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Neill and Lord Justice Ralph

[Judgment given March 7] A cashier employed on a German-registered ferry, based at Sheerness and plying between Sheerness and Flushing, who worked for the majority of the time outside United Kingdom territorial waters, was not em-ployed "at an establishment within Great Britain" within the meaning of section 10(1) of the Sex Discrimination Act 1975 so that an industrial tribunal had no jurisdiction to entertain her der section 6(1) and (2) of the

The Court of Appeal so held when dismissing an appeal by the employee, Kim Wanda Haughton, from a decision of the Employment Appeal Tri-bunal on May 3, 1985 affirming the decision of an industrial tribunal that its jurisdiction to hear her complaint of discrimination by her employ-ers, Olau Lines (UK) Ltd, was excluded.

Section 10 of the 1975 Act provides: "(1) For the purposes of this Part... employment is to be regarded as being at an establishment in Great Britain unless the employee does his work wholly or mainly outside Great Britain."

Mr R. G. B. Allen for the

employee; Mr John Bowers for the employers.

THE MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the jurisdic-tion of industrial tribunals was

tion of industrial tribunals was entirely statutory. The employee's complaint was brought under section 6(1) and (2) of the 1975 Act.

The key words were: "It is unlawful for a person, in relation to employment by him at an establishment in Great Britain, to discriminate against a woman ..." (subsection (1)) and "It is unlawful for a person, in the case of a woman employed by him at an establishment in Great Britain, to discriminate against her ..." (subsection (2)). If the matter had stopped there, it would have been

Regina v Southend Justices, Ex parte Wood
Before Lord Justice Stephen
Brown and Sir Roger Ormrod
[Judgment given February 27]
Justices had acted precipitately for the purposes of section 25(2) of the Magistrates'
Courts Act 1980 where they purported to discominue summary trial of the defendant in favour of committal proceedings, when the summary proceedings had not commenced.

menced.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held in granting an application by John Anthony Wood for judicial review by way of certiorary to quash the decision of the Southend Justices on May 10, 1985 to discontinue summary proceed.

discontinue summary proceedings in respect of alleged offences under the Misuse of
Drugs Act 1971 and to commit
him to the crown court for trial.
Mr Paul Smales for the defendant; Mr Laurence Marshall for

the prosecutor.

LORD JUSTICE STEPHEN

BROWN said that the defendant came before the justices on April 26, 1984 charged with offences of possession and supply of a Class A controlled drug. The justices adjourned the mat-

ter for summary trial. It was

unclear whether the defendant had been put to his election.

reasonably clear that the employee was not so employed. She was employed on a German ship which either was not an establishment, or was not an establishment in Great Britain. However, repard had to be paid to section 10 of the Act.

For the employee it had been submitted that section 10 was intended to create two presumpnions. Subsection (1) created a general presumption that, save where the employee did her work wholly or mainly outside Great Britain, she was employed at an establishment in Great Britain. The particular presumption,

created by subsection (2), was employee did her work on a British-registered ship (or air-craft or hovercraft) operated by a person who had his principal place of business in Great

The section also identified the The section also identified the establishment where that might be in doubt. Subsection (3) deah with employment on British-registered ships. Subsection (4) dealt with people who worked not at an establishment but from it, prescribing the establishment from which they worked as being the relevant worked as being the relevant

establishment.

Applying that construction, it was submitted that subsection (1) could be ignored, because the employee worked mainly outside Britain. So could subsections (2) and (3) because she worked on a German ship.

That left subsection (4) as the key provision. A ship could not be regarded as an establishment and, accordingly, it was nec-

be regarded as an establishment and, accordingly, it was necessary to find some establishment from which the employee worked. That was the employers offices at Sheerness. Mr Allen had relied on EEC Directive 76/207 as giving the employee substantive rights, but had been forced to abandon that contention as a result of the decision of the European Court of Justice in Marshall v Southampton and South West Hampshire Area Health Authority (Teaching) (The Times Febrity (Teaching) (The Times February 27, 1986). He submitted that the directive could still be used to resolve ambiguities.

At the adjourned hearing before a new bench of justices on May 10, the prosecution had preferred two further summonses alleging attempt to supply. The prosecution outlined the facts de novo.

The justices decided to commit the defendant for trial to the crown court on all the charges it.

mit the defendant for trial to the crown court on all the charges. It appeared that all that had been done at that stage was that the justices had considered the summons relating to the alleged attempt to supply. They had not yet begun summarily to try the substantive charges.

Accordingly, they had acted precipitately and in breach of section 25(2) of the 1980 Act. In relation to the attempt sum-

relation to the attempt sum-mons, however, the justices were entitled to take the course

fresh hearing by way of sum-mary trial. Once those proceed-

concurring judgment.
Solicitors: Mr Bruce Simpson,

Magistrates acted

precipitately

It was not necessary to pursue that aspect because the statute was not ambiguous. Once it was appreciated that the phrasc "employed at an establishment in Great Britam" required clarification in the context of ships and of work undertaken partly outside Great Britain

and, further, required a formula for identifying the relevant establishment, the true purpose and meaning of section 10 became apparent. It was a definition clause which could be written back into section 6. So read it excluded claims by those whose work was done wholly or mainly outside Great Britain, unless it was done on a

British-registered ship, in which case only employees whose work was done wholly outside Great Britain was excluded.

The belief that that was the true construction was fortified by a consideration of the anomalies which would arise if subsection (4) was in no way governed by subsection (1).

In the light of the approach to the meaning of "establishment" adopted by the House of Lords in Lord Advocate v Babcock & Wilcox (Operations) Ltd ([1972] 1 WLR 488) there was little doubt that the ship was an establishment, but if that was wrong the anomalies increased.

The employee's claim failed The employee's claim failed for lack of jurisdiction and her appeal should be dismissed.

LORD JUSTICE NEILL LORD JUSTICE NEILL, concurring, said that a careful analysis of section 10 showed that subsection (1) was to be construed as a comprehensive definition of "employment at an establishment in Great Britain" to be applied in all cases except where the subsection was specifically excluded by reason of subsection (2).

In the circumstances it was not necessary to consider the further submission that a ship engaged as a cross-Channel ferry was not an establishment within the mention of the Act. the meaning of the Act.

Lord Justice Ralph Gibson Solicitors: J W Craddock & Co, Gillingham, Kent; David Hartley & Co, Maidstone.

No judicial review of NCB decision

Regina v National Coal Board, Ex parte National Union of Mineworkers and Others

The decision taken by the NCB to close Bates Colliery in Northumberland was an exec-

Northumberland was an executive or business or management decision, similar to one taken by a public company, and as such it was not in any way part of its activities as a public body and therefore susceptible to judicial review.

Nor was the NCB's decision an act done under section 46 of the Coal Industry Nationalization Act 1946 since that section, when read as a whole, related to the board's duty to establish machinery for the settlement of terms and conditions of employment and other matters, and did not extend beyond that to the not extend beyond that to the realms of consultation as a matter of statutory duty.

they did.

The application would succeed in so far as it related to the substantive offences, and those charges would be remitted for a MR JUSTICE MAC-PHERSON so held in the Queen's Bench Division on March 7 when he dismissed an application for, inter alia, an order of certiorari to quasti-the final decision of the board or February 20, 1986, to close the colliery and an injunction restraining the board taking any steps towards the closure until would be open to the justices to discontinue them and to pro-ceed by way of committal for Sir Roger Ormrod delivered a Billericay: Mr J. J. Goodwin,

arley Jose 113.55 116.30

Television home!

hidden acuity, the proame planners, have made it harder than a ship's biscuit to find anything worth watching on Friday evenings. Friday night really is the bottom of the week's barrel and you cannot scrape much lower than Sporting Chance (BBC2) in which well-known personalities take up sports of their choice. Last night's pro-gramme, the fourth of eight, clamsy attempts of three singers and actors as they learnt how to ski, play snooker and fire an arrow. Under the soldering smile of Anneka Rice, who seems everywhere these days, the whole enter-prise was scrappily produced, purposelessly directed and la-borious to watch. How it came to be made, heaven knows.

With such competition, The Colbys (BBC1) comes into its own, leaving one breathless with confusion, titillation, frustration, ironic laughter and sheer incredulity. With Dallas, Dynasty and this equivalent to Dynasty II running at the same time, soap has taken on the characteristics of bacteria. It is now possible to understand circomstances in which the West German Government could issue a ministerial communique assuring that Dallas did not pose a fundamental threat to the German family. That said. The Colbys is knocking its predecessors into a doffed stetson. Produced with the necessary involve-ment of Aaron Spelling, it sets out andacionsly to include everything from incest to mad-

ness.

The scale is altogether grander. Colby Enterprises, snarls Jason Colby — formidably played by Chariton Heston — is not like the cozy little grocer's store of Denver Carrington. Profits are spent on modern art — you connect. on modern art - you cannot move for horse sculptures, Rothkos and Klines - and everyone travels by helicopter in dinner jackets. When a character says "Rome sounds wonderful", it sounds as if he wants to buy the option. "You know how you love Italy", says Jason's wonderfully evil wife, Sable, to her sister, Frances Scott Colby Carrington (there are more double barrels in this the national regions - Scot-land, Northern Ireland, Wales - are running drains opera-tions of their own but get little series than a partidge shoot): Share it with the two men in network hearing. When it does get through, Scotland and Northern Ire-

your life".
The mainspring remains the dilemma between whether to be part of the family or yourself, propelling Fallon into a split personality, Jason's sister Connie (Barbara Stanwyck) into an anonymous affair with a billbilly she met at a charity radio, and Blake Carrington into stmubling on to the Colby set and telling everyone be meets Your family needs you". The high point, his reunion with Fallon, was a great comic piece as he fell into her arms smiling like a geriatric vampire whose false teeth have been knocked

Dallas's fatal strength was that it dealt only with one family. The Colbys's weakness - and it is a rivetting one - is that it deals with anyone who strays on to the set. You only bave to shoot JR. Who knows how they will get rid of the Colbys, but I would love to be driving the tank.

Nicholas Shakespeare

The Famous CHELSEA ANTIQUES FAIR Chaisea Town Hall, Kings Rd, SW3 11 - 22 MARCH 11.00 am - 7.30 pm (except Santay) 40 strads, top quality. Most items pre-1830, all for sale. Admission 52.00 incl. catalogue Penman Furs 01-351 6619

Theatre

Colbys go Welcome farce at gale force

Globe

On first acquaintance Ken Ludwig seems a farceur who gets trigger-happy with bed-room doors, and who can never relinquish a double-meaning until he has flogged it with his aspirations as a singer. Max is played by to death. He also has verve, a sound grasp of plot mechanics, and a rare ability to couple high art and low comedy. Considering the lamentable an unseen orchestra strikes up quality of the farces that have been sneaking into the West stab at "Celeste Aida". Whatbeen sneaking into the West End lately, it is no wonder that Thursday's audience responded to Lend Me a Tenor (title supplied by Richard Stilgoe) like a parched herd stumbling

upon a water hole. We spend the evening in the fanciest hotel suite in Cleve-land. Ohio, on the tenth anniversary gala of the town's Grand Opera. Tickets for this of over-tipe shrimp mayonnaise await the festive crowd. All depends on the arrival of a famed Italian tenor who has

South you may easily enter-

tain the belief that radio

drama emanates from

Langham Place and that's

that. However, a superficial

study of Radio Times ought to

make it plain that several other centres — Bristol, Bir-mingham, Manchester — feed

in a wealth of material to the

networks and indeed shelter-

the talents of some of the best drama directors in the busi-

ness. What may take a little

more effort to discover is that

land emerge as forces to be

reckoned with. Scotland is

While the everlasting shadow

of Irish history and its present

manifestation in the Ulster

conflict has been a recurring

inspiration in Belfast, the

Scors bave no such ready

source to hand. And possibly

that is an advantage. But what about Wales? For

some reason plays from Car-

diff have made less impact.

But this week's sequence of

Welsh Drama presented a

chance to see if that impres-

We began with a Saturday

Night Theatre: Three . of

Swords (Radio 4; director,

Adrian Mourby) was a detec-

tive thriller by Mike Dorrell

which seemed to be trying to

reproduce on radio the fast,

thrusting, impressionistic

style dear to television. In-

spector Mal Rees lands in

serious trouble when the

woman he is having on the

side of a tottering marriage is found murdered. Although

suspended, Rees bullies and

browbeats colleagues and sus-

pects alike until he drags the

nasty truth to light. Accents apart, I could find nothing

very specifically Welsh about

the subject or the treatment,

but then I did have a problem

following what was going on.

Monday night on Radio 4 brought Taken Out (director,

Adrian Mourby). Greg Cullen's play was about the

attack on the troop transport-

sion was a fair one.

Radio

Missing link in

Welsh quality

If you live in London and the er. Sir Galahad, during the

Lend Me a Tenor animal attractions, coupled with anxiety over whether Il Supremo is going to show up.

Max, the company's general factotum, and the impressario's daughter, singer. Max is played by Dennis Lawson: hut no sooner have you decided that this is Mr Cinders all over again than ever the absurdities of opera stars and cultural committees, there are no Philistine gags about opera itself.

The great Tito arrives with monster wife in tow; strikes up a musical friendship with Max (confirmed in the stirring Don Carlos dues), and retires to bed before the performance. Unsurprisingly, he fails to awaken on time, and Max event have rocketed to as awaken on time, and Max much as \$50, and truck-loads gallantly blacks up and steps into the breach, bringing Le tout Cleveland to its knees, while the real star is hauled off by the police for trying to been prevailed upon to give break into the theatre. Thence Cleveland his Otello: and the to a classic hue and cry, with first scene consists of liptowo Otellos in adjoining licking testimonials to his rooms, pursued by Maggie

Falklands War. It painted an

ingiorious picture of war in

general and the Falklands

Seen principally from the

point of view of a bereaved

young wife and using flash-

backs and voices of the dead,

it reminded me of Shirley

Gee's memorable play about Northern Ireland, Never In

My Lifetime, and the remind-

er was revealing. Whereas Mrs

Gee created a small group of

vivid characters whose awful fate, produced both under-

standing and agonizing pity, it seemed to me that Mr Cullen

had rather set out to write a

play against war which his

serviceable but slightly lifeless

characters were conscripted

into carrying.
The most Welsh of this little

Alison Leonard's Penrhyn

Summer (Radio 4, Tuesday,

looked back to the depreda-

tions of the lordly slate quarry

masters of the turn of the

century and to a strike that

had left its hitter mark. There

were promising themes of

misunderstanding between Welsh and English and of deep

responsibility to family aban-doned for the sake of national-

ist political ambition. But this

apart the play declined to

spring to life, again as if theme had come before not only

This view of course emerges

from English language drama alone. There are plays in Welsh as well not accessible to

most of us. Wales is the only

region working widely in two

languages and the conse-

quence is that each tongue is

aflocated only one drama producer. In English, Mr

Mourby has been doing every-

thing. The productions we have heard from him have

been competent but not re-

markable. At the same time it

is well nigh impossible to

make a fine production out of

lacklustre material, and on

last week's showing it is the

quality of that material in

Wales that first needs to be

upgraded if the region is to stand level with its fellows.

David Wade

people, but story too.

director.

Adrian Mourby)

version in particular.



THE ARTS

Mouse into tenor: Denis Lawson with Jan Francis in Lend Me a Tenor

and an equally ravenous Desdemona, not to mention the queenly chairperson of the opera committee and her writhingly compromised im-

Mr Ludwig is no exponent of farcical thrift, he writes in passing gags that go nowhere (at one point we are told that the orchestral parts have been lost: a calamity never men-tioned again); his women are beavily over-written vamps and climbers: motivation is never allowed to get in the way of fun, which is laid on with a

Hence the particular joy of David Gilmore's production which caps the excessive over-

Painful

praise

The two men at the National

Film Theatre this month to speak about their work -

Claude Lanzmann and Ru-

dolph van den Berg – have, as their subjects, genocide and Jewish identity. Even within the context of the current second Jewish Film Festival,

these themes may seem well

worn, even overdone. But in

Lanzmann and van den Berg's work has helped to jolt the discussion from Hollywood turf on to original, although

When Shoah (Part II is

screened tomorrow) was

shown this January on Dutch

television - the first country to be allowed by Lanzmann to

rang the special telephone

number flashed at intervals on

to the screen, with calls con-

tinuing into the night. Painful

memories kept private for

more than 40 years were being

prodded, spoken and relived

about his own technique,"hut

experience.

thousand

controversial, ground.

different ways

their

writing with its own explosive amazing transformation from vitality. The timing is superb. particularly when it comes to the art of the slow hurn. Witness John Barron's response to the news that II Supremo has passed away: an immense gap of stupefied dishelief hefore the impressario erupts in enraged physical assault on the incon-

siderate corpse. Anna Nicholas smoulders to similar effect as the star's wife. Latin jealousy incarnate as she takes to her bed with a magazine and responds to every placating word by ripping out another page as if it were a rival's eyes. Ronald Holgate as Tito performs an

Cinema

Susan Greenberg introduces two directors

from the NFT's second Jewish season

transformation from his mousey first self to the hero of Comic invention repeatedly

the complacently dyspeptic

celebrity of the first act to the

wild-eyed fugitive from the

Cleveland slammer: and Mr

Lawson presents a reverse

pushes panic to fearless limits. especially when characters abruptly turn into inanimate objects to be propped up or hauled about like planks. With typical verve, Mr Gilmore rounds things off with a prestissimo pantomime recap of the whole plot.

Irving Wardle

Concerts Sounds familiar

Bournemouth Sinfonietta/ Calcraft Oueen Elizabeth Hall

As Joaquin Rodrigo enters his 85th year, there are still works of his which Britain has yet to discover, and his current South Bank festival offers at least six which will be unfamiliar to most audiences.

Rodrigo is a composer whose first performances are greeted with a relieved and pleasurable sigh of deja vu. Discovery is hardly the right word: a sense of reassured welcome rather than excitement warmed the generous movement-by-movement applause in his presence on Thursday night.

The mood of the entire evening was one of andante nostalgico, the direction re-served for the main theme of his Concierto madrigal, given iis London premiere by Angel and Pepe Romero. Its suite of evocative and vividly charac-terized variations on Arcadelt's "O felici occhi miei" was imaginatively set in the context of Respighi's own Ancient Airs and Dances and, as an overture to the entire evening. "La Primavera" from Respighi's Trittico

when that sense of déjà vu worked rather less positively. The joy of Rogrigo's music is its ready smile, its ever-amenable backgrounds: the challenge of foreground, of revelation and development is

not a distinguishing feature. So the two UK premieres were not, perhaps, best served by being heard consecutively in a solid hour and a half of music-making which also included an albeit more than usually compelling performance by Angel Romero of

the Concierto de Aranjuez.
The bright pageantry of the courtly dances from Pavana Real fitted neatly into the programme. But the Bournemouth Sinfonietta, under Raymond Calcraft, seemed weary, and understandably so, by the end of the 1982

Concierto para una fiesta.

For all the considerable imagination and virtuosity of its solo writing and of Pepe Romero's performance its material was endlessly prolix, particularly in its relentless alternation rather than crossfertilization of forces. Despite slow movement with its ostinato passed between guitar and woodwind, it soon hlurred into an over-repetitive montage of Rodrigo finger-

Hilary Finch

King/Consort of Musicke Wigmore Hall

The voice is perhaps the only instrument of the baroque epoch whose original sounds we cannot be reasonably sure of I have entirely subjective reservations about Andrew King's rather monochromatic. sometimes seemingly half-swallowed tenor but this young artist's name steals on to programmes and record sleeves with enough regularity to suggest that he is now a leading light in his chosen

The doubt dispensed with, one can launch swifily into praise for King's imaginative, varied choice of music and for his impressive singing of most of it. Nothing demanded more vocal athleticism, for example, than Sigismondo D'India's typically spectacular monody "Giunto alla tomba", where King also showed a greater expressive flexibility than had earlier been evident in a pair of motets hy Schutz,

The liberating influence at this stage of his recital was undoubtedly his three

Dowland songs, where he was partnered by Anthony Rooley. Here he concentrated all his interpretitive powers into conveying vividly the subtle emo-tions that are the result of an alchemic mix of words and music.

Songs like "I Saw My Lady Weep" and "Farewell Too Fair" certainly put examples by John Wilson, heard later, in the shade, though not of course Purcell, whose nimble "Come All Ye Songsters" and touching "The Cares of Lovers" and "What a Sad Fate" were other high points of the evening.

King is also quite a character actor, and this he amply proved by following a beautifully-controlled performance of Henry Lawes's "Farewell Despairing Hopes" and his crisp delivery of brother Wil-liam Lawes's "Why So Pale and Wan" with a chunk from Matthew Locke's masque Cupid and Death, in which he comically contrived to fall in love with two apes.

The Consort of Musicke's bass viol player sportingly portrayed one of them, though in the free-ranging recitative of Carissimi's "Justus es Domine". attractively varied hues.

Stephen Pettitt

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Derek de Lint in van den Berg's Bastille

in making a film after which sons he had learnt about no one can say that it did not

Identity is intimately linked to the past, and the Holocaust hovers like an absent ghost in Rudolph van den Berg's work. It was not this, however, but more recent history which sparked his very different project an effort to untangle what it means to be Jewish for a generation that has grown up since the war and the creation of Israel. He tries to unravel the different strands of Jewish. Israeli, Zionist.

in the nine-and-a-half-hour Van den Berg's strong point Holland might be thought is ambiguity, although his films are very clear and underof as a special case. The most fully integrated Jewish comstandable. After studying pomunity in Europe also providlitical science in Amsterdam ed, paradoxically, the largest number of people who never he started off as a documentafilm-maker in the 1970s. returned from the camps. But Since then he has moved everywhere Shoah has been steadily towards the feature hailed as a masterpiece, notafilm. He has gone from being bly by Simone de Beauvoir "a political film-maker to a and Marcel Ophuls, director film-maker with a political of The Sorrow and the Pity. It consciousness".

will be shown later on Chan-Ambiguity itself is a certain It is the past as sacred, token wisdom which is shaken up by kind of identity; the feeling of always being on the outside, Lanzmann's work. His aim examining oneself and others. a dissenter even within the was to understand the evil and Jewish world. His first imporlodge it permanently in the buman conscience. Familiar tant work falls easily in this documentary or fictional role. The Dutch Jewish com-treatment, like the American munity tried to have it banned munity tried to have it banned Holocaust which Lanzmann from television and it has hates so fiercely, cannot do never been shown in Israel. even though his other films this. His answer was to avoid all archives and bring alive the have won praise there. The places and voices of people Alien's Place. shown earlier this week, was the product of directly involved in the geno-"an angry young filmcide.
"It is their own story that

maker... a very anti-zionist they tell", Lanzmann said Jew" In Bastille (March 26) van den Berg had lost this early to tell it is not enough; they anger and practised the lesmust realize it." His success is

making his films more accessihle in form. "I became much more inclined to give in to the tradition of grief, and not to talk about its consequences... Bastille is about how people cope with the

This takes its form in a story about a happily married, assimilated teacher in Holland who has to leave behind his old life in order to face the facts of history and his own identity.

Stranger at Home (March 24), van den Berg journeys to Israel with a Palestinian friend who has lived in exile for many years. As they get nearer to the spot. he says, "the more we are under the influence of circumstances. You see him become a more stereotyped Palestinian, and me a more stereotyped Jew... you begin to understand why the Middle East nonsense goes on and on. The Alien's Place was about being consistent. But here I have allowed myself to live

with being tom". This acceptance of contradiction is also the theme of van den Berg's next project, based on a true story, called The Sinner, for which he is still looking for joint British

backing. These are to most filmmakers, particularly a Jewish one, dangerous waters to explore, with opponents on all sides ready to snap. But his work is carried by a real drive to keep them clear and open to the audience, and a film-making skill which allows that audience to come to its own



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DIARY Simon Barnes

Armour plated

Port of Spain Sports Diary has saved the life of England spinner Phil Edmonds. Only those who have lately seen the Edmonds torso - as I did at the Hiltoo swimming pool on a rest day in Trinidad - can know how close he and England's Test hopes were to death. Exactly over his heart was an immense ring of purple hruising. "If it hadn't been for the chest protector, I would have been a gooer," he said. (He was recently presented with a handsome cigar humidor: his wife, Frances, said she was planning to use it as an urn.) The protector in question was the new lightweight Air-O-Wear half-waistcoat, the development of which was anoounced, and warmly recom-mended, in this column before the

mended, in this column before the touring party had equipped themselves for the struggle.

Iocideotally, the ferocious beamer that felled Edmonds has been thought of darkly as a retaliation for Edmonds' provocauvely close fielding against Gor-don Greenidge. But Edmonds believes that the ball was, in fact, a curious accideot: an attempted yorker that slipped in the hand as Patrick Patterson bowled. Accideot or not, it was a hellish ball.

Wind of change

Newcomer Patterson, incidentally, is the higgest surprise of the series so far - ask any Lancas-trian. He played for Lancashire last season as their now traditional ouclear weapoo import from the West Indies. But he was perpetually disappointing to the Lancas-trians, never fully fit, apparently never truly happy and seldom bowling with memorable vecom. But now, ooly a few mooths later. he has been recognized as the fastest bowler in the world today. even the fastest ever. My respected colleague John Woodcock says "there is nothing in it" between him and the legendary Frank Tyson. Perhaps it needed traditional Jamaican rather than traditional Lancastrian weather to bring out Patterson's talent. But those who follow Laocashire cannot believe it is the same man.

Chat show

Carlisle Best is another newcomer to the West Indian squad, and he is a man with a number of peculiarities. Chief among them is his habit of giving a Radio Three ball-by-ball commentary while he is playing. "Here comes Ellison — and Best is right behind that ooe," says Best, as he blocks. Then, as he moves into the attack: "And Best eases that through the covers і оезиш rence Rowe, the former West Indies batsman, used to drive close fielders mad with his incessant whistling of calypso tunes, but the loquacious Best seems to have outdoor him.

• The rigours of the tour have caused a new cricketing phrase to enter the language: the "perfume hall". It refers to the one that soes past the end of your nose and leaves a whiff of burnt leather in

Speedy recovery Edmonds is oot the only England

casualty. Spare a thought for Fred, the bowling machine. He pulled a hamstring earlier this week but diligent physiotherapy on his bat-tery soon brought him back to full 90mph pace.

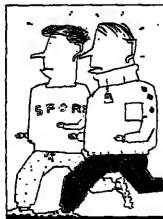
Spin-off

The protesters who have been demoostratiog outside the ground in Trinidad, trying to bring about an island-wide boycott of the tour. have hrought together some imaginative slogan-writers. "West Indies Cricket Board of Control run by Thatcher" was the most imagioative. The most charming was "Dey feel all ah we born in silly mid-off".

Shallow end

When oot watching the cricket or pounding my typewriter, I am as amenable as anyone to relaxing round the hotel pool. But another member of the press corps takes a disapproving view of such hedo-nism, whether for hacks or players. This is Geoffrey Boycott, who, non-player though he is, still has a spell in the nets every morning. When he was an England cricketer and confronted by ooe of those "reasoos for visit" spaces on immigratioo forms, be always wrote "business". "I like sunbathing hut I'm oot here for a holiday - I'm here for husiness." he was wont to say. "And my business is making runs."

BARRY FANTONI



'Actually I'm training to run

Pill: the doctors' dilemma

Nicholas Timmins analyses the confusion

over consulting room secrecy

cootraceptive advice? Doctors, parents and the girls themselves are totally confused. since the Law Lords' ruling on Gillick From a clear judgement by the House of Lords last October, which seemed finally to end Mrs epileptic insists on continuing to

But any doctor who breached the confidence of an under-age girl would have been open discplinary proceedings by the GMC If a complaint was made he would have had to justify his action. If he failed to do so to the GMC'S satisfaction, disciplinary action would have followed. Mrs Gillick's attempt to have

the law declare that a doctor's first duty was to pareots, and that contraceptives could never be prescribed without their consent, failed in the House of Lords last October. The Law Lords however laid down five clear conditions. Amoog them, they insisted that the girl had to be mature enough understand all the issues invoived and that the new DHSS guidlines followed the Law Lords' judgemeot.

To a layman's reading, there is nothing in the judgementt that states that when a girl is too immature to understand the issues, the doctor is therefore absolved of his duty of confidence. Yet that is the position the GMC has adopted.

The legal advice it took came chiefly from Professor Ian Kennedy, Professor of Medical Law and Ethics at King's College, London, who is not only a member of the GMC but sits on its standards committee which drew up the revised guidance. He was also counsel for the DHSS at the

Law Lords hearing. His advice was that after the Law Lords' ruling the GMC could no longer tell doctors that they must observe secrecy; instead they

had to be left free to inform parents if they judged the girl too immature to coter ioto a "contract of confidence'

A balance had to be struck between the ioterests of the family and the child, and when the child was too immature the duty of confidence lay with the parents, be argued. Hence the GMC guidance that the doctor may (but does not have to) disclose the child's visit, although his decision to do so must reflect both the patient's best interests and the trust the child has placed in him.

It is this advice that has left other eminent lawyers baffled.
The BMA is adamant that its legal advice is that in law there is still nothing to stop the GMC insisting that the normal rules of secrecy apply to under-age patients. Professor Glanville Williams,

former Professor of English Law at Cambridge University, says firmly that the judgement has "ab-solutely nothing to say" on the question of whether the doctor can tell the parents if he considers the girl too immature. "No seotence in it either states or implies an answer to that question".

Professor Williams says: "There is no legal contract of confidentiality hetween a health service doctor and the perents and there is nothing in law to say whether the doctor should always tell the parents about a consultation or never tell them. It is an issue of medical ethics, not a legal issue"

In practice what the GMC's ruling has done is shift the burden of proof off the doctor. Under the old rules, a decision to breach confidence would have to be immature under-age girls, the doctor oo looger has to do so and his judgement that the girl was too immature is oot an issue that could be challenged before the

GMC. It is there that the BMA and the GMC part company. Dr John Marks, chairman of the BMA's council, says: The onus of proof should remain oo the doctor. Uoder the old rules the doctor could breach the girl's confidence. but would have had to justify his action. Now he no longer has to".

The BMA says its prime con-cern is that the GMC's ruling turns going to the doctor into a lottery for an under-age girl. Not until the end of the consultation will she know whether the doctor will maiotain her confidence or not.

Because the GMC's advice is

not mandatory - the doctor may tell, but is oot obliged to - some GPs will always maintain coofidentiality, some may oot. The Brook and other family planning clinics have guaranteed that their doctors will do so.

The probable result is that more under-age girls go to the clinics and fewer to their GPs, for fear their GP may tell. Yet it is the GP, who best knows the family, who has the better chance of persuading the girl to involve her parents.

GMC has done parents and their young patients a disservice. It would do well to go back to where it started and state that the normal rules of professional secrecy should again apply. Any doctor who still genuinely felt it was in the girl's best interest to tell her parents that she was seeking the pill could still do so. But the onus would be back on the doctor to justify his breach of confidence if a

The author is Social Services

To that extent, at least, the

patient complained.

correspondent of The Times.

Richard Bassett on the scandal that has shaken Austrian Catholics

Strange tale of the abbot of Rein

How great is the doctor's obliga

tion of confidentiality to girls under the age of 16 seeking

Victoria Gillick's five-year battle

to win for parents the right to be informed if their children are

prescribed the pill, the position now is clouded by conflicting

views of what the law really is.

There are three separate but overlapping sets of advice to

doctors from the General Medical

Couocil, the British Medical Association and now the Depart-

So what is the legal position, what are the effects of the GMC's

recent ruling likely to be, and how

It is worth going back to the beginning. When Mrs Gillick started her legal campaign the advice from the GMC (the

doctors' disciplinary body), from

the BMA (their professional

association) and from the DHSS

When an under-age girl sought the pill, the doctor had to make

every effort to persuade her to involve her parents. If she refused

he could, exceptionally, if he judged it in her best interests, to

prescribe without informing them.

The doctor also had to observe the

normal rules of professional se-

crecy: he could not tell the parents

or anyone else about the consulta-

tion without the patient's per-

That duty is not absolute. In

certain circumstances a doctor is

legally obliged to breach con-

fidence in the public interest to report notifiable diseases or

ioformatioo relating to a serious

crime, in cases of incest or child

ahuse, or when a poorly cootrolled

did we get into this mess?

ment of Health.

was all in line.

Monastic life in Austria has its rewards. In addition to spiritual recompense, there is the splendour of living in some of the most inspiring medieval and baroque huildings in Europe and sharing the finest wines and most picturesque estates in the country

Anyone who has enjoyed the hospitality of these excellent institutions, however briefly, will testify that these delights more than compensate for rising at 6am for prayers. For Father Paulus Rappold, until last month the abbot of the Cistercian monastery of Rein, the 850-year-old foundation with its vast accumulated wealth became a scene of outrageous profligacy.

In his 12-year supervision of the Cistercians' oldest monastery in Austria, the abbot managed to run up £5 million of debts, and alleg-edly appropriated parcels of monastic property and seduced several village women.

The revelation of these sins horrified millions of devout Austrian Catholics and came as a blow to the Cistercian order, which in contrast to the more modest Benedictine brethren in Austria considers itself, somewhat condescendingly, to be the ne plus ultra of religious piety.

When Rappold was denounced by the senior Cistercian abbot in Austria, Dr Dominik Nimmer-voll, he disappeared, then telephoned Austrian radio to say he would explain all as soon as he had recovered from a foot injury. So far he has not publicly explained anything, but this week he did turn up at a police station in his Mercedes, accompanied by his lawyer to answer preliminary questioos pending possible

charges. Whatever may emerge, it is unlikely to restore the confidence of Austrian Catholics in the way the monasteries are run. Until the Rappold scandal broke, the image that the Cistercians enjoyed among devout Catholics corresponded to the portraits of the founder of the order, St Robert of Molème, which with benign calm

Four years ago, Jack Lang, France's Minister of Culture,

called for "a crusade against financial and intellectual imperi-

alism that no longer or rarely grabs territory, but grabs consciousness, ways of thinking, ways of living". He was referring principally to

American television. He said it

had overwhelmed the broadcast

chancels of every country in the

world. Many political and cultural

leaders in developed countries and in the Third World shared his

Today, however, concern about American "cultural imperialism"

has diminished, according to An-

thnoy Smith, author of The Geo-

politics of Information: How Western Culture Dominates the World. Derek de Kerckhove, co-

director of the McLuhan Program

in Culture and Technology at the

University of Toronto, agrees.
Other countries are learning to

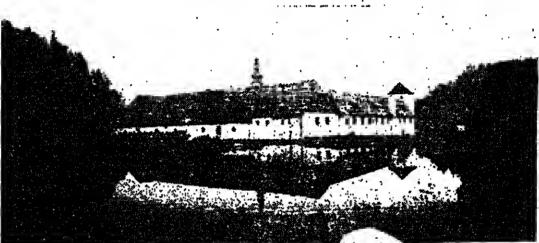
He has in mind the strides that

nations from Mexico to India

deal with television," he says.

New York

CORCELL.



Like something from a tourist brochure, the Cistercian monastery at Rein. Below, Father Rappold entertains in the monastery restaurant. His interest in some local women, it is said, was more than pastoral



Keeping television 'imperialism' at bay

gaze down oo the congregations of the Cistercians' eight parishes in

At the Rein monastery, built like all Cistercian establishments in a quiet valley remote from medieval traffic arteries, the dozen monks and the neighbouring villagers are trying to pursue normal lives while the fraud squad cooducts extensive inquiries.

What the investigations have already uncovered has amazed Austria. Not only is the abbot alleged to have cost his order millions of pounds; he is alleged to have borrowed on his own account £1.25 million of which the monastery has oo record. In 1978 he is reported to have appropriated 40 acres of land and a small farmhouse. He had earlier restored a small hooting lodge which he used for entertaining politicians and bankers oo a lavish scale. This group was like an

have made in producing entertain-

ment of their own, and the

restrictions they now impose on

American programmes.

Where popular local alternatives exist, Smith says, Ameri-

can shows have lost their allure. In

Nigeria, for example, a local series

called The Mirror in the Sun, a soap opera launched in 1984, has gripped the whole country.

In India, two programmes in Hindi have also reduced American predominance. One of them, a

series about a large family, has inspired more than a dozeo other

of programmes of their own have

decided that a tougher response to

Americao programmiog is needed. Britain, for example, lim-

its American shows, including

films, to 14 per cent of all

television time. In France, when

the government announced the

formation of a second commercial

televisioo channel, mainly de-

voted to music, it said it would

have to transmit at least 450 hours

But even countries with plenty

exclusive club, known to locals as the Rein Circle.

But that seems minor compared with the allegations concerning Rappold's success with women. The six-foot-three, 47-year-old Mercedes-driving abbot was in great demand socially. He was able within mooths of his appointment as abbot to establish a fuodraising committee comprising the wives of virtually every aristocratic family in the area, including a daughter of the last Austrian emperor.

According to Father Paulus Kamper of the nearby village of Gratkorn, Rappold's ability to charm the ladies was not confined to innoceot fundraising. "I should oot wish to disclose the secrets of the confessiooal," he says, "but I believe it to be in this affair's interests to say that I and other priests have often heard of cases involving the hreaking of the sixth

of French shows and videos in its

Concern about the glut of American entertainment still runs

high in Canada, where a survey

found that people watch 45 hours of American drama for every hour of Canadian. Last month the

Canadian Broadcasting Corpora-tioo proposed removing virtually all American programmes from its network by 1987 to give what it

called "equal time for Canada".

Meanwhile the international

market for programmes from any

and every source is growing.
The International Televisioo

Programme Market, held every

April in France, was attended last

year hy representatives of 117 nations. The world is getting a

whole variety of programming

sold more and more across inter-

national markets," said Kim

Spenser, president of Internews,

which sets up simultaneous sat-

Last year's offerings were still

predominantly American. But mixed in with Dallas and Dynasty

ellite links.

commandment in which the partner mentioned was Father

But although no fewer than 10 Cistercian monks are reported to: have left Rein in protest at their abbot's way of life, it remains a mystery how he was able for so long to avoid discipline from on high over his self-indulgence or his financial affairs.

The Vatican did not begin investigating the monastery's af-fairs until last winter. The autonomous status of Austria's monasteries had kept the abbot free from the prying eyes of taxation officials.

What greatly disturbs Austrian Catholics (who have to pay a socalled church tax if they wish to be sure of a Catholic hurial) is the case with which Rappold's escapades went undetected by the Cistercians' own disciplinary bod-

In theory, all transactions by a monastery involving more than about £250,000 should be referred to the Vatican. In addition to this check, the chief abbot of the order makes a tour of inspection to every monastery in his jurisdictioo at least once every six years. The most recent inspection of Rein occurred a year after the abbot had allegedly appropriated some monastery property but no action was taken.

The Rappold case has thus underlined the ease with which an ambitious cleric can tamper with the vast funds committed to his charge. In many of the orders, the predominance in the upper echeions of older monks ignorant of the ways of the modern world can put at risk the unique treasures of these establishments, which are an essential part of Austria's heritage.

Abbots and priests have been at pains in recent days to insist that the Rein scandal is "an exception" but only a serious tightening of their controls over the men who run them will serve to restore

were programmes such as The Yellow River, a 5,000-Year Journey, co-produced by Japanese and Chinese television, and The Foot-

print of Crime, from Spain. And

Lang's position notwithstanding, French companies are among the

most active sellers of programmes.

Nevertheless, some worry that the ability of countries to produce

their own television shows is being

outpaced by the even faster growth

in global telecommunications. The problem is that governments

and broadcasters cannot afford to produce enough local material so

De Kerckhove of the McLuhan

Program argues, however, that as

the communications boom

continues, producers will find that they have to learn to respect local

culture. "Global producers will localize more." he predicts, "to

put people in touch with other

regions in the world and with

Philip Gutis

other problems in the world."

CNew York Times, 1986

they turn to the world market

James Ferguson

Glaring gaps in the salmon net

Of all our freshwater fish, the salmon reigns supreme. Pound for pound it is gamer than any other fish and provides excellent sport for the angler. As a food it is incomparable. But for years the salmon has been a fish in decime.

In 1973 the total catch of Atlantic wild salmon was around 10,000 tonnes; by 1984 it was down to 5,400 tonnes. Thirty years ago the Torridge river in Devoo had a rost, that figure had fallen to fewer than 50. It does not have to be that way. The success story of the River Thames, in which salmon can now

thrive, shows what can be done. Salmon stocks can be maintained. even restored. Bot it takes sound and active management.

The government, which alone

has responsibility for total fish stocks, has oever lacked advice and well-considered reports on the salmon. The Hunter and Bledisloe reports of early 1960s researched the problems objectively. The Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food issued its own consul-tative document in 1981.

But comprehensive legislation was long overdue. The Salmon Bill, now before Parliament, should have been it.

As drafted, the bill: • Set up a scheme for licensing dealers in salmou, to help curb the traffic in illegally-caught fish.

• Introduced a new offence, being in possession of illegally caught

fish, which was also designed to combat the growing problem of posching.
• Provided for useful changes in the composition of the district

salmon fishery boards which manage the fishery along the major salmon rivers. But the bill contained a nonsense. The dealer licensing system was for Scotland only, suggesting

that the fish caught and marketed in England and Wales do not deserve protection Wisely, however, the govern-ment sent the bill first to the House of Lords. The peers turned out to be a great store of accumulated fishing wisdom. So far, in 29 hours of debate on 157 amendments to the bill, the Lords have shown themselves effective representatives of the interests of anglers and fishing proprietors as well as commercial net operators. (One can reasonably assume that

dish of smoked salmon). With their revisions, the bill has been transformed. The licensing system, for exam-ple, has now been extended to England and Wales, although it is

many of their lordships are expert with a fly and enjoy the occasional administered through the water authorities, which are shortly to be privatized. A new clause is intended to stop the suspect business of licensees sub-letting their

privilege to others.

Next week this small but significant bill goes into committee in the House of Commons. There is much work to be done. For example, it does not do enough to restrict the drift-pet fishery that operates off the Northumberland and Yorkshire coasts, taking an annual hand of salmon equivalent to the total catch io Scotland by rod and line. This is ironic because about 95 per cent of the fish caught in the North-East are on their way back to spawn in the rivers of Scotland's east coast where they originated. There is an added poignancy in that drift-net fishing was banned in Scotland more than 20 years ago.

The government has not yet formulated a comprehensive policy on the conservation of saimon stocks. It has committed itself to a review of stocks within three years, but this is to cover only the Yorthumbrian and Yorkshire Water Authority areas and the east of Scotland rivers. The survey will not apply to the rest of the United Kingdom. Overfishing will continue unabated. Symbolically, the word "conservation" does not appear anywhere in the bill as it

now stands. The UK, through the EEC, supports a body called Nasco, the North Atlantic Selmon Conservation Organization, which next meets in June. Its members will hope to increase their individual quotas. What does Britain say? We shall be held up to the rest as a nation which still enjoys a rich harvest of salmon but is doing little or nothing to conserve them at a time when total stocks are threatened and restrictions are being placed on small countries such as Greenland.

The government insists that the Salmon Bill must cost tittle to implement, and preferably should cost nothing. The result will be a perpetuation of management hy neglect, especially in Scotland. No extra money is being provided to combat poaching, which in some areas has become virtually a paramilitary activity.

Salmon fishing is a recreation that auracts tourists. It generates jobs. Yet this valuable asset is being treated in a piecemeal fashion, and so damaged. The Salmon Bill provides an opportunity to put the management of this self-renewing national resource on a sound basis. That is the task still facing Parliament: '-'

The author is director of the proposed that-licences should be Salmon and Trout Association.

Philip Howard

Oops, there he goes again

Atex: Log on; Log on; Log on. Prolex: In the beginning was the Logon. And the Logon was with God. And the Logon was God. What are you chattering and flickering for at this unearthly hour, Atex, like a nest full of starling fledglings? NXSTY. NXSTY. NXSTY. Away and Abort yourself.

Atex: Syntax Wrong Unauth-orized Access. No Such Command. What's the matter with you, Surly old Software? Got out of the computer the wrong side this morning, did you, with your floppy disc in a twist? How's your keyboard, theo? Prolix: Thank you, VDU, the agooy is abated. I must say, these

journos are heavy-handed for high tech. My man is the fastest onefinger typist in the trade; and he pecks at me like a starving woodpecker. He keeps on boasting in that crude human way, that he has cracked the computer. This claim is true only in the literal denotation. He has indeed had to have my keyboard replaced twice. because he has cracked it.

Atex: How are you getting on with training the fool? Prolix: In my brief experience of

it, human intelligence is limited, and unsuited for the sunrise world of high tech. It took my man a week to twig that the Oops key, which he presses when he makes what he calls, in facetiously old-fashioned prep school slang, a bish (an occurrence of tedious frequency, like every other time he hits the key) is, when you depress the Super Shift, also the key for sending copy to the printer. So he would get towards the end of punching out a long review by one of his critics, commit one of his technological solecisms, and Oops, his screen would go hlank, and his review had vanished beyond his ken. So he would suck his thumh for a hit, weep, and start punching out the piece all over again. He worked out the mystery of the disappearing copy only when the Head Printer came to him with a bundle of half-finished galleys, and asked what in the Great Computer in the Sky was going on

Atex: Ho, ho, ho. Upvee and Angström. What larks, Prolix. Profix: Talking of accents, the poor fool has just discovered how to print them. It took him a day to work out that they appear on the screen before, not above, the character they are going to deco-rate. He expended, literally, blood, sweat, and tears, trying to force his first acute accent to sit on top of its. E: an impossibility in our logical world. Now he is childishly proud

and creates opportunities to use accents. He altered the copy of one of his down-to-earth reviewers to include the pseud Lit Crit word apercus, merely for the pleasure of trying out his Cedilla. Atex: You Split my Screen. Go to Head.

of his infantile new knowledge,

Prolin: There was the great indenting caper. My man needs to indent parts of his pieces, mainly extended quotations from books.



But because he does not know his : picas from his points, never having been trained even as a steam-age sub-editor, he gave the wrong command. His word is my command: so I converted his 1,200-word lead review into a thin column only two characters wide. It streaked up his screen for a quarter of an hour, like the Mouse's Tale in Alice, but straight,

He started to laugh hysterically But every time he laughed, hi back-ache caught him, and his stricked. Eventually, when his long tale had almost run to its end he panicked and pressed Oop Super Shift, and sent the whol grotesque streak of prose to the Head Printer, causing that grea man to shake his head yet again a the feckless ways of journos. M man muttered something offen sive about computers being cleve but having no intelligence. Atex: He's quite wrong about u having no intelligence. Human

journos are merely the hod City of high tech. I am studyin the self-indulgent rubbish the write. Give us a year or two, an we shall be able to do away with them altogether, and produc perfect, inhuman newspapers.



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TIN MEN, STRAW CARTELS

Put not your trust in princes: such is the ancient lesson the creditors of the International Tin Council (ITC) feel they have painfully relearnt since last October. In this tussle between governments and those who lend them money, the banks have - for once little to reproach themselves with. Governments have

Since October 24th, when the ITC's buffer stock manager came to grief and tin trading ceased on the London Metal Exchange, the creditors' Group of Sixteen, most of them banks, have doggedly produced plan after plan for meeting the ITC's debts and reopening an orderly tin mar-

Naturally, they were motivated by self-interest. The Group of Sixteen had lent some £340 million to the ITC, against the security of some 50,000 tonnes of tin whose price would plummet if it were dumped on the market But the 22 governments who were party to the International Tin Agreement, members of the ITC who were reasonably assumed to stand behind its operations, did singularly lit-

When the long-drawn out talks on tin collapsed at well past the eleventh hour this week, and many brokers faced bankruptcy, it was not for want of negotiating activity or flexibility on the part of the banks. Their leader, Mr Peter Graham of the Standard Chartered Bank, deserves especial commendation. Governments, both producers and consumers, negotiated too little and too late.

From this general condemnation some - and notably the British government - can be excepted. The British had more reason than most to accept their responsibilities: the London Metal Exchange was in their capital city, and failure would leave a stain at just the moment when the City of London needed the cleanest possible sheet.

That stain is now spreading around the London Metal Exchange. It is, no doubt, hing that has come out of the tin story so far wide decline in raw material form of international

It has been a bad week for mayors. On Sunday, Zafer al-Masri was killed by Palestin-

ian radicals merely for holding

that office. Later in the week

Mayor Wilson Goode of

Philadelphia was told by the

independent commission ap-

pointed to investigate the

bombing of the Move group's

headquarters in the city that he

was imcompetent. And the

most famous mayor in the

world. Ed Koch of New York,

continued to roll with the

successive punches of the

corruption scandal involving

close colleagues in Brooklyn.

For better or worse, these

North American mayors are

their cities. In the United

States the office of mayor has

the virtue of identifying one

person with the urban unit. It

is not always flattering. The city of Chicago is still linked

symbolically with the ward-

level voting machine of Mayor

Richard Daley. But Mayor Koch comes of a line of

famous mayors from La Guar-

dia on, whose party affiliation

has been less important than

their representation of a great

Mayor Lindsay was New

York in the sixties, just as

Willy Brandt was Berlin. The

mayor of Paris will never

compete because of the

proximity to his office of the

politicians and apparatus of

the French State. And the

mayor of London? The digni-

tary who rides through the

City in a gilded coach hardly

qualifies. For London as a

Sir, Oh dear! Has it not crossed

Roger Scruton's mind ("Immoral

man's survival kit", February 2)

that there is a world of difference

between the explanatory and the

So far as there is any logic in his

position, it seems to be that he

objects strangly to psychoanalytic

ideas being used as a means of

excusing criminal and other behaviour. But wouldn't the same

hold true for the moral theology

which he seems, by implication, to be offering as a rather better kind

Value system

From Dr P. T. Brown

descriptive sciences?

and problem-strewn city.

in the market. There were, have seen trouble coming sooner. The lack of a clearing mechanism left others in the dark for too long. But the main blame lies outside London: with those governments who simply decided that they are better off renouncing the ITC's

which early and publicly accepted its share of responsibil-

We have not heard the end ernments and their bankers. Some attempts at damage limitation were being made, even yesterday. The legality -

The damage done to the idea

The most spectacular cartel. half in a matter of months.

though some say that for a brief few years before the war

Herbert Morrison made a go of

What Britain has, to excess, is a breed of local politicians

who, left or right, put party before city. Once, Mr T. Dan

Smith looked like Mr New-

castle but he cut corners.

area such as Lambeth are too

polarized for Mr Ted Knight

ever to make a convincing

claim to represent the borough

as a whole. Lambeth's titular

mayor is a mere party appoin-

Mr David Blunkett of Shef-

field is an estimable politician.

but is that first and foremost.

Besides, he seems desperately

keen to leave the Sheffield City

chambers for Parliament.

Mayor Koch returned from

Congress to run for the may-

oralty of New York, ditto

mayors of Washington DC

Britain is, as ministers and

judges never cease reminding

us, a centralized society. Politi-

cal aspiration is all upwards

towards parliament and min-

isterial office. That is because .

Parliament has the power and

takes the responsibility. Min-

isters would never say to a

municipality, as President

Ford did on a famous occasion

It is also to do with the sheer

number of councillors. With a

chamber full of 60 or so ward

fication with the municipal

fountainhead becomes diffi-

cils, there is an ambitious chief

of value system? Both, being

attempts to encapsulate the hu-

man experience in language and

metaphor, can lead to excesses in

practice which prove to be perver-

sions of their essential truths when

tested in the light of later maturity.

Perhaps in discussions of this

kind, as well as in the courts and in

the psychological, social and criminological sciences, too, it

would be helpful if a clear distinc-

tion were agreed between those

bodies of knowledge which at-tempt causal explanations of

objective reality - the domain of

the physical sciences; those bodies February 26.

whole there never was one, executive and an ambitious of its attraction.

to New York, drop dead.

and Chicago.

tem of price support for its perhaps, brokers who should farmers is demonstrating the fatal flaw in all such arrangements: the temptation not merely to stabilise prices but to sustain prices so far above world levels that costs and over-production mount to

العلدًا من المول

intolerable levels. Price-fixing has the grievous disadvantage that it disperses help too widely. It encourages the mefficient and subsidises the affluent, both of whom have to be supported by

consumers. The embarrassing collapse of the tin talks should, however, stimulate thought on new international mechanisms todeal with the perennial problem of violent fluctuations in commodity prices. Those producing countries which have demonstrated their reluctance to prop up the ITC will be equally willing to demand help when the falling price of one commodity or other erodes their export earnings.

Where commodity producers make up only a modest proportion of the population of a large, developed economy - Cornish tin-miners, American farmers - it is reasonable to believe that it should be left to their own governments to decide what degree of income support is needed. The core of the problem consists of those low-income economies where export earnings depend largely or wholly on a single product.

The industrial world cannot commit itself to the more extravagant schemes for stabilising the export earnings of poor countries. But temporary loans, of the kind traditionally offered by the International Monetary Fund, for countries which suffer sudden, unpredicted falls in export earnings from commodities are a sensible response to the problem.

Such loans to a few hard-hit economies are less costly than price-fixing, which levies a hidden tax on consumers to benefit all producers, rich or poor. At the moment, however, a group of governments has just failed to patch together a beggarly agreement to meet its debts in the tin market. It takes an act of faith to suppose that some of them, wbether lenders or borrowers, can be counted on to live no

political leader the profile

becomes even harder to fol-

low. And above everything

there is party and partisanship.

In the week of the Divisional

Court's adjudication of the

rates appeals by the Lambeth

and Liverpool councillors lo-

cal politics in Britain wears a

face even more dour than

Cartoonist Gary Trudeau

bas been reminding us in

recent Doonesbury strips that

the Northern Californian town

of Carmel is holding a remark-

able mayoral race. Clint

Eastwood is running for city

hall. It is not a stunt, either.

Eastwood has been settled in

the Monterrey area for years,

property-owner of standing,

and one moreover with strong

views on the key questions in

Carmel politics, the pace of development and the physical

shape of the town's streets and

storefronts. The contest has

little or nothing to do with

party politics. The mayor's job

excites even the film star

because the mayor is in a

position to represent and

change a community that both

Eastwood and his opponents

evidently care a great deal

That general quality of

representativeness is missing

in local politics in Britain and

that is a pity. Not long ago

were thinking of putting coun-

cils under an elected city

mayor. The idea has lost none

of knowledge which attempt a

systematic understanding of

experience and behaviour - the

domain of the descriptive sci-

ences, including theology; and those systems of social thought

involved in jurisprudence which

require the assumption of individ-

ual responsibility even if none

exists, and which may draw on the

two areas of science already

mentioned in order to try to

maintain their assumptions.

I remain, Sir, yours faithfully, P. T. BROWN,

72 Park Avenue South, N8.

about.

representatives, public identi-reformers of local government

cult. When, as in some coun- manager like the American

He owns a local inn. He is a

has even based films there.

west, to the far west.

prevent prices dropping by

suggests fradulent operations prices. Europe's massive sys- responsibility. MR MAYOR'S STARRING ROLE

Nowadays, the politics of an usual. It is a good time to look

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

up communities, creates racial

ghettos and prevents blacks, col-

That symbol of apartheid is

defended by President Botha as

non-discriminatory; yet talk of power sharing and social equal-

ity is nonsense while the Act

applies. And commutation of the

Populatioo Registration Act,

classifying everybody by race at birth and therefore the corner-

There are so many social

reform can ever become possible.

If so, be oeeds to gather up his

courage, which he certainly has,

and get on with it. And we must

continue to encourage him to do

so, not talk him into a false sense

that his pace and direction of

change are correct when they

Clarke's Bill) to allow a consultant

or tribunal to discharge a detained patient conditionally would be

valuable. The conditions would

include an agreement to continue

treatment and a liability to be

recalled would remain. This could

be subject to tribunal review and

be renewable at six-monthly inter-

Such patients can only be

persuaded to continue treatment

in the community. A community

order allowing treatment without

consent would not be enforceable

outside a hospital and the sanction

of bospital detention would not

always be appropriate. The notion

of a community treatment order

was debated at length prior to the

Mental Health Act 1983 and was

abandoned as unacceptable, (see

the 1978 White Paper on the 1959

Act). It would, surely, be equally

Midland Centre for Forensic

as those in dispute with building societies. Perhaps the independent

council apparently envisaged for

the building society arrangements could show the way. Simple

amending legislation could con-

vert the existing representative

bodies, which at present represent

only local authorities, into bodies

representing consumers as well and with wholly independent

chairmen, and give them power to

make a legally enforceable settle-

ment where a local authority fails

So long as the fundamental

principle is retained, that an

ombudsman's finding of injustice

oo the (agreed) facts is not open to

argument (except in the High Court on a point of law), there is

nothing wrong with the remedy for that injustice being determined (if

necessary) by a separate body, provided that body too is genuinely independent. What is wrong

is the continuance of a system

under which a local authority can

with impunity refuse a remedy

which the legislation obviously intended the citizen to have.

Yours faithfully, HENRY McKENZIE JOHN-

estimate" and "thooght". The net

result is nothing more than subjec-

6 Pembroke Gardens, W8.

STON,

to provide an acceptable remedy.

impracticable now?

All Saints' Hospital,

ROBERT BLUGLASS.

Yours sincerely

Psychiatry.

Birmingham.

country to that reform.

inhabited areas.

very unlikely.

clearly are not.

Yours sincerely

TIM RATHBONE,

House of Commons.

Too soft a breeze in South Africa From Mr Tim Rathbone, MP for

Sir. Your illustrious correspondent, Woodrow Wyatt (March I), is right to indicate that there is a breeze of change in South Africa. That has been blowing gently for some years and there have been

Lewes (Conservative)

some changes for the better. But the tragedy is that these little changes have been too slow coming; and the big changes, often promised, are not forthcoming. To say that "the policy of apartheid is officially and actually dead" is to mislead your readers.

Insulting laws of apartheid continue, allowing coolinued denial of railway facilities, of restaurant and botel facilities and of beaches. Reform of some of these has been promised and indeed it has begun, but it is unlikely to be all

embracing. More serious and much more divisive laws continue - Influx Control, the Land Act and the Urban Areas Act which regulate the hated pass laws. These are being revised, as Sir Woodrow points out; they should be scrapped.

Most tragic of all is the Group Areas Act which forces the nproot-ing of bundrdeds of thousands of people from their homes, breaks

Mental patients

From Professor R. S. Bluglass Sir, Dr John Hamilton's letter (February 22) raises important

The recent case (The Times Law Report, December 28, 1985) made it quite clear that compulsory treatment initiated in bospital cannot be continued in the community and detained psychiatrie patients who are on leave must be discharged when the detention period expires (six months).

The continuation of treatment during leave requires the patient's voluntary co-operation and an element of moral pressure; deterioration of his clinical con-dition may lead to recall. When this liability ceases alternaove means are now required to encourage patients to continue essential treatment, to prevent deterioration and repeated cycles of detention and discharge.

I suggest that either amendment of the Mental Health Act 1983 (or possibly an inclusion in Mr Tom

'Obscenity' and films on TV

oureds and Indians from buying From the Director General of the property in the more attractive Independent Broadcasting Authorand much more convenient white

> Sir, No responsible broadcaster would fight in any ditch to defend the right of broadcasters to deprave or corrupt young people (Winstoo Churchill, MP, February 27) but the importance be attaches to Jubilee (and Sebastiane) is out of all proportion to the motivation for his Obscene Publications Bill.

stone of apartheid, must make Mr Churchill describes the most positive talks about the future violent sequences in Jubilee which he believes to be "corrosively changes required before political vicious trash" without any attempt to place the iocidents in any context. That was also the method Perhaps President Botha is the be chose to present extracts to his only man capable of leading the colleagues at Westminster.

> The view of those members of the public who actually saw Jubilee or Sebastiane when they were transmitted at 1 t. 15 pm does not indicate the degree of public concern which Mr Churchill claims. Just over one million people watched both films. The special research commissioned by Channel 4 and the IBA shows that few of those people liked those films. A fair number switched off. but whether they disliked the films or switched them off the majority of viewers felt that they would not have wanted to prevent their

manemission Jubilee and Sebastiane were shown as part of a three-month series of contemporary films from Britain and abroad, selected by the film critic of The Times. From its beginning Channel 4 has tried to present films, classic and modern, in planned series designed to appeal principally, though not exclusively, to people with a

special interest in the cinema. Even if, as some believe, it was a mistake to show these films on television, irrespective of context, or lateness of the hour, this bardly warrants bringing the members of the IBA and the Governors of the BBC within the criminal sanctions of the Obscene Publications Act. Surely the proper route, if Parliament so wishes, is to propose amendments to the Broadcasting Act, to include relevant provisions of the 1959 Obscene Publications

Yours faithfully JOHN WHITNEY, Director Geoeral, Independent Broadcasting Authority, 70 Bromptoo Road, SW3. March 3.

Sunday trading

ACL

Slinfold.

Sussex.

February 26.

From Mr John A. Kelly Sir, A major, if secondary, activity of all churches on Sundays is collecting money from their congregations. The future Sunday traders could keep the day equally "tidy" by covenanting a percent-age of that day's profit to established charities. God and mammon reconciled! Yours faithfully JOHN A. KELLY. Quince House, West Way.

Green belt pressures

From Mr Benjamin Tobin Sir, Peter Hordern suggests, in his letter of February 26, that the Rent Act be abolished for first-time lets. This would have a minimal effect upon the availability of premises for letting since the supply is very small and constantly decreasing, since most landlords prefer to sell

rather than re-let. There is, however, a simpler way of bringing many suitable premises into beneficial use. There are million of shops throughout the country with vacant residential upper parts. Some may be used for unproductive storage, although the current trend is for shopkeepers to keep their stock to a minimum and keep as

much as possible on display. Shopkeepers teave upper parts empty because they do not want to have problems with tenants or, more likely, because commercial leases invariably prevent such sub-letting, tf a limited security of tenure was introduced for upper parts above tenanted shops, then these areas would be brought into beneficial use in a manner which would reduce overheads to shopkeepers, improve rents for landlords and, most important, reverse the decline in the rented property sector, providing much needed

housing. Yours faithfully BENJAMIN TOBIN. Strettons (Chartered Surveyors). 460-462 Hoe Street, E17. March 4.

development" have to be used to

We should not allow the traditional pure science culture, which aims at discovery as distinct from application, any longer to dominate our strategic planoing of national expenditure, and its traditional centre-stage position must be replaced by engineering

Then, when we are rich again like our Japanese competitors, more money will be available for astronomy, atomic physics and other blue sky studies! Yours faithfully, 65 Silbill Hall Road.

ON THIS DAY

MARCH 8 1847

Marie Dolores Eliza Rosanno Gilbert (1818-61), adventuress and dancer, was known by her stage rame, Lola Montez, She made her London debut ot Her Majesty's Theatre, proving a second-rate performer. Off the stage it was a

different story: her beauty captivated men, among them Lisz and Dumas and, in 1846, Louis I of Bavaria, whose kingdom she virtually ruled (the DNB states "with wisdom and ability"). Eventually conservative and religious opposition were too strong for her and she was banished, the king abdicating in March, 1848.

THE KING of BAVARIA and MADEMOISELLE LOLA MONTES.

The Bavarian Ministers, on tendering their resignation, pre-sented the following remonstrance

to His Majesty: Sire, - Circumstances arise in the course of their lives in which men invested with the inestimable confidence of their Sovereign, and commissioned by him with the superior direction of affairs, have only the sad choice of renouncing the accomplishment of the mos sacred duties which they had sealed by their oaths, their attachment, their fidelity, and their gratitude, or, in order to satisfy their conscience, of fearlessly ex-posing themselves to the painful danger of incurring the disappro-bation of their well-beloved monarch. Such is the sad necessity in which the undersigned are placed by the Royal decision of which the object is to grant to the Signora Lola Montes naturalization in Bavaria. All are incapable of violating their oaths to your Majesty, and their resolution could not for a moment be uncertain. This question of naturalization has been candidly and strongly designated by the Councillor of State de Mamer, at a meeting of the Council, held on the 8th inst., as the greatest calamity which could ever have afflicted Bavaria. This conviction has been felt by the entire Council, and it is at the same time the expression of the opinion of all the faithful subjects of your Majesty, and it was not necessary that the Council of State should assemble to induce the undersigned to entertain the same opinion. The eyes of the entire country have been turned towards Munich since the mooth of October last. All the provinces in Bavaria are occupied with what is passing here, and the exclusive object of every conversation, public or private, is of the most serious character as regards the expression of public opinion. Respect for the Sovereign is every day diminishing, and we hear in every direction an expression of the severest blame and the most energetic disapprobation. Moreover, the national spirit is wounded, because Bavaria believes that it is governed by a foreigner, whose reputation is blasted in public opinioo, and in preseoce of so many facts nothing can eradicate this idea. Individuals like the Bishop of Augsburgh, whose fidelity and attachment to Your Majesty

cannot be questioned, every day shed bitter tears in consequence of what is passing before our eyes. The Ministers of Finance, and of the Interior, have been witnesses of his profound grief and of his strong regret. The Prince Bishop of Breslau bearing that a report had been circulated thet he had palliated the facts now flagrant, hastened to write to his friends in Munich. to request them to contradict that assertion in the most formal nanner, and to announce, on the contrary, that he disapproved entirely of all that had taken place. His letter is not a secret - it wil soon be known throughout the country: and what may not be the result? The foreign journals relate every day the most scandalous anecdotes, and contain the mos degrading attacks against your Majesty. The fifth number of the Ulan Chronicle is a proof of this fact. In vain does the police endeavour to prevent the introduction of these journals into Bavaria where they are read with avidity The impression which they leave on the minds of the population is not doubtful, it is reviewed every-

where, and it will soon become impossible to replace it.... "The undersigned have respect fully and minutely weighed all the circumstances of a proceeding to which they are solely prompted by their profound and sincere attachment to your Majesty, and their knowledge of the gravity of circumstances. They are intimately con-vinced that, if your Majesty does not deign to hearken to their supplications, they have no other course left but to resign the offices intrusted to them by the benevo lence and confidence of their Sovereign, and they accordingly regard it as their duty respectfully to pray your Majesty to accept the

seals of office which you confided to them. 'D'ABEL, Minister of the Inte-

"GUMPENBERG, Minister of War. SENSHEIM, Minister of Justice, "SHRENKE. Minister

Finance."

Meaningful terms

Hoole.

Chester.

From Mr Maurice Ross Sir. Estate agents in this part of the world frequently refer to properues as "deceptively spacious," presumably as a selling feature. When I say that I would prefer something deceptively cramped l usually receive a blank look. Yours faithfully. MAURICE ROSS. 18 Fieldway.

debts. The British Government,

ity - and even more than its share - nearly scored a diplomatic success in dragging the other reluctant government members of the ITC to the point of agreement. Dip-lomatically, it is some consolation that the final objector who brought down the edifice of agreement was a poor producing country, Indonesia, rather than one of those rich European governments which have proved so unhelpful over the past months. Even so, the collapse of talks will have profound consequences for future attempts to make international agreements credible.

of this struggle between govto say nothing of the probity of the behaviour of members of the ITC should be tested in the international courts. Meanwhile a shadow is cast over the other existing and embryonic commodity agreements. Some schemes are now unlikely to be born; others will be viewed more sceptically by market operators, which in turn may render them ineffec-

of commodity price-fixing is, of itself, not to be regretted. Governments are all too ready to attempt to rig markets, sometimes with the purest of motives, usually with ill consequences. Right now. however, the tide of change is clearly moving the other way.

the Middle-East-centred oil producers', has been unable to Other single-commodity agreements are proving unable

From Mr H.B. McKenzie John-

Ombudsman's role

Sir, So we are to get our first new statutory ombudsman since 1975. And according to your report of March I (Family Money), the Government may actually be contemplating legislation making it impossible for a building society to refuse to remedy an injustice found by the new ombudsman.

This is something lacking in all our existing ombudsman legislation, except for the sensible provision in Northern Ireland where a complainant may seek a ruling from the county court if a relevant authority fails to redress the injustice.

Because of Parliament's role the absence of statutory provision for remedies does not in practice weaken the effectiveness of the parliamentary ombudsman dealing with central government departments. But local authorities can, and do in six cases out of every bundred, refuse remedies with impunity. Now, therefore, seems a good

time for the Government at last to give to those denied redress by local authorities the same chances

Police on trial

From Detective Superintendent Frank Rawlings Sir, I read with both astonishment and dismay, your brief article headed "Police 'lie in 30 per cent of trials' "(March 4). It has always been my understanding that conclusions should be based oo sound premiss, or to intrude into the barrister's sphere of operation proved beyond reasonable doubt". It appears that these criteria do not apply to the current

trend of denigrating the police Mr David Wolchover appears to have based his precise conclusion on such imprecise measures as "believed", "average", "straw poll", "experience", "reasonable

Weighty advice

From Mr John Banfield Sir, Years ago my mother responded to my boast of ignorance of the Stock Exchange by making me a gift of shares in "Imps". received also from her a legacy of shares in United Biscuits. For sentiment's sake I have retained

Consequently, I am inundated with literature from those companies and from Hanson Trust - it tive opinion.

Unfortunately, a great many people will only remember the introductory beadline and forget

that the evidence does not clinically support the allegation. Such subjective assertions can only serve to exacerbate problems of morale within the service. I do not presume to speak for

the police service but exercise my right as an individual to demand a degree of fairness. Yours faithfully,

FRANK RAWLINGS, West Midlands Police. 'H' Division Headquarters, Green Lane, Walsall, West Midlands.

reaches 71h oo the kitchen scales and I assailed by full-page newspaper advertisements, all offering conflicting advice about my response to their respective takeover bids.

I wonder what my mother would have made of the bitter wrangling the unacceptable face of capitalism? Yours faithfully JOHN BANFIELD. 27 Badgers Croft,

Decline in research

From Professor J. Parnaby Sir, We are being subjected to a publicity campaign by the pure science establishment in academic institutions pressing for more funds for basic science research. In my view we must resist this pressure until we have made some organisational changes, defined our priorities for allocation of scarce funds and communicated clear strategies, taking account of the following:

1. We produce two specialised pure science graduates for every engineering graduate and many of our engineering graduates come from one of a diversity of narrow specialised engineering depart-ments modelled on the pure science tradition. Our Japanese

industrial competitor produces seven engineering graduates for each pure science graduate and produces fewer pure science graduates in total.

Eccleshall, Stafford.

2. Engineering departments need, for good health, to have thriving programmes of the right kinds of engineering research and develop-

3. The term "basic research" has little meaning in any engineering context, where R & D by definition is directed in nature: application-oriented and largely integrates a range of specialisms. National strategies for pure science research and for engineering R & D have to be very different.

Terms such as "basic-engioeering-support research", "product development" and "manufacturing systems engineering define the R & D field.

and applications R & D.

J. PARNABY. Solihull, West Midlands.

11 12 3 - 1

agam.

COURT CIRCULAR

KENSINGTON PALACE March 7: The Prince of Wales, on behalf of The Queen, held an Investiture at Buckingham Pal-

his Royal Highness, on behalf of Her Majesty, today conferred upon Mr John Higgs the honour of Knighthood and invested him with the large in the honour of Knighthood and invested him with the honour of Knighthood and him with the honour of Knighthoo invested him with the Insignia

of a Knight Commander of the Royal Victorian Order.

The Princess of Wales this morning opened The Markfield Project's indoor centre at Markfield Road, Loodon NIS. Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith and Lieutenant-Commander Richard Aylard, RN, were io

The Queen will make a private visit to Keotucky. United visit to Keotucky. Ut States, from May 22 to 26. Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy will vist Thailand, as guests of the King and Queen. from April 7 to 9.

Princess Alexandra, Honorary Royal Hong Kong Police Force, accompanied by the Hon Angus Ogilvy, will visit Hong Kong from April 9 to 14.

The Duchess of Gloucester has become Honorary Freeman of The Worshipful Company of Gold and Silver Wyre Drawers.

Princess Anne. President of the British Knitting and Clothing Export Cooncil, will attend "Reflections", a pageant of Brit-

the Children Fund, on March 16 at the Savoy Theatre and after-wards at the Savoy Hotel. Princess Aone will open the Business Travel 86 exhibition and conference at the Barbican Centre on March 17 and, in the evening, as Honorary Air Com-modore, RAF Lyncham, will attend a guest oight at the Officers Mess.

The Duke of Edinburgh, President of the Royal Society of Arts, and the Prioce and Princess of Wales will attend a dinner at the Royal Society of Arts on March 19. During the evening the Duke of Edioburgh will present the Albert Medal for 1985 to the Prince of Wales. Prince Andrew, Patron of the Badmintoo Association of England, will attend the finals of

the 1986 All Eogland Championships at Wembley Arena oo March 16. The Princess of Wales, Patron of Help the Aged, will attend the launch of the charity's silver jubilee appeal at the Mayfair Hotel oo March 25.

The Duke of Edinburgh, President of the Institute Sports Sponsorship, will preside at meetings at Fishmongers' Hall

Princess Michael of Kent, as trustee, will attend a board meeting at the Victoria and Albert Museum on March 13.

The Duchess of Gloucester,

Pairoo of Counsel and Care for the Elderly, will attend a lun-cheon at the House of Lords on March 17. The Duke of Gloucester will

open the Manor Business Cen-tre. Corby. on March 18.

Mr M.J. Siggers and Miss K.F. Moore **Forthcoming**

marriages and Mrs George Siggers, of Merstham, Surrey, and Kate, daughter of Mr and Mrs Duncan Mr R.E. Atkins and Miss P.H.F. Yates

The engagement is announced between Richard Edward, younger son of Mr and Mrs A.E.
Atkins, of Wembury, Plymouth,
and Peoelope Helen Fiona, only
daughter of Mr and Mrs R.S.
Yates, of Brewood, Stafford. Mr P.M.R. Buchanan

and Miss M.L. Foster The engagement is anoounced between Peter, elder son of Commaoder and Mrs M.E. Buchanan, of Havant, Hampshire, and Marnie, daughter of Dr and Mrs P.J. Foster, of

Mr J.P.S. Donnelly . and Miss J.J.M. Procter The engagement is announced between John Donnelly, 22nd (Cheshire) Regimeot, son of Mr and Mrs P.J.D. Donnelly, of Lyme Park, Cheshire, and Jen-nifer Procter, Women's Royal Army Corps, daughter of the late Wing Commander F.D. Frocter, DFC, RAF, (retd) and Mrs F.D. Procter, of Crockey

Captain A.W. Fyfe and Miss C.V. Popescu The engagement is announced between Alistair Fyfe, Royal Tank Regimeot, ooly son of Major and Mrs J.W. Fyfe, of Winnersh. Berkshire, and Char-lotte, eldest daughter of Mr and

Mrs J.J.H. Popescu, of The Old Parsonage, Mellis, Suffolk. Mr P.E. Keen and Miss C.S. Laird and Miss C.S. Laird

The engagement is announced between Patrick Edward, elder soo of the late Mr P.J. Keen, CMG, MBE, and stepsoo of Mrs Keen, of Emsworth, Hampshire, and Caroline Susan, elder daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel

Shalfleet, Iste of Wight. Mr S.D.L. Perry and Miss C.S. Rose The engagement is anounced between Stephen, elder son of Mr and Mrs G.H. Perry, of London, NW6, and Caroline, daughter of Dr and Mrs G.A. Rose, of London, NW7.

and Mrs J.R.E. Laird, of

The engagement is announced between Mark, eldest soo of Mr

Moore, of Abbots Bromley, Mr R.J. Waghorn and Miss E.K. Miller The engagement is announced

between James, son of Mr and Mrs Mark Waghbrn, of Brill, and Kate, daughter of Mr and Mrs Roger Miller, of Totnes. Mr J.G. Waterton and Miss J.C. Weedon The engagement is announced between John Graham, son of

Mr and Mrs J.B. Waterton, of Little Gaddesden, Hertford-shire, and Julia Charlotte, daughter of Mr and Mrs J.M. Weedon, of Tetbury, Gloucestershire, and Hong Mr S.R. Williams, RAF, -

and Dr S.J. Fairweather The engagement is announced between Stephen, elder son of Mr and Mrs D.C. Williams, of Laleston, Mid-Glamorgan, and Susan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J.A. Fairweather, of St Nicholas, South Glamorgan.

Marriages

Mr M. Bilmes and Miss E. Rawlence The marriage took place in London on Saturday, March I, 1986, between Mr Maurice Bilmes and Miss Emily Rawlence, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Rawlence, of 9 The Warren, Carshaltoo Beeches, Surrey.

Dottore A. Peglisi
and Miss S.J. Milne
The marriage of Dottore Alessio
Puglisi, of Milazzo, Italy, and
Miss Sara Milne, of Wimbledoo, London, took place in
Rome oo Saturday, February

Dr G. Schrecker The marriage took place quietly at St Benet's Church, Cambridge, on February 8, between Dr G. Schrecker, son of Mr and Mrs M.G. Schrecker, and Miss Sarah Foot, daughter of Mrs Elizabeth Foot and Professor M.R.D. Foot.



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Edward Yarnold

Sister churches united not absorbed

Despite words of commendation from the Pope and the Archbishop of Canterbury in 1982, the Final Report of the Aoglican-Roman Catholic International Commission has been no more than the ecumenical equivalent of a White Paper, the work of an officially established body, carrying no authority beyond that of its arguments.

Each of the churches is at present considering to what extent it can endorse the report. This procedure is due to be completed by about 1988, a between them.

The attitudes of the ordinary members of the two churches to this process span a gamut from ignorance, through apathy, to either apprehension or hope.

I doubt whether either church has yet fully grasped the need for a determined and organized effort to overcome the first two reactions, Ignorance needs to be dispelled by information, apathy by what has been described as the "ecumenism of the heart". On this subject 1 have nothing to add to the most perceptive observations of The Times religious affairs correspondent last July 22. What I want to write about is the hopes and the apprehensions.

Many people in each of the churches are afraid of having to sacrifice their identity, the Anglicans of becoming absorbed into the larger church, the Roman Catholics of diluting their faith for the sake of the others. This need not be so, It is true some ecumenists wish uniting churches to cease to exist as distinct bodies so as to form only "one church in one place". This was the way the Church of South India and the United Reformed Church in England were formed.

But others envisage a unity of "sister churches", "united but not absorbed", which, within the full "communion of

Kampo Harada, one of Japan's leading calligraphers, demonstrating his art at the British Museum yesterday. He will give public demonstrations at 11 and 2.30 at the museum today. (Photograph:Suresb Karadia)

Services tomorrow

Mode). ST CUTHBERT'S. Philipeach Gardens SW6: 10 RC: 11 S Euch. I was glad (Tonokins). Rev W J Kirkpatrick: 2 E

MARCAGE ST. Westminster.

AT MARCA PET'S. Westminster.

SWI: 8.12 HC 11 M. Canon Trevor
Beeson: 12.16 HC.

ET MARTIN-IN-THE-FELDS. WC2:
8.12.30. 7.30 HC 9.45 C. The Vicer.
11.30 Morning Service. Rev Charles
Hedley: 2.46 Chinese Service: 4.12 E.
6.30 ES. Ven John Brown.

ST MARY'S. Bourne Street. SWI: 8.
9.34 LM: 11 HM. Miss Cam Jubilo
(Durufle). Remember not. Lord (Purcell). Are Maria (Victoria). Dr Brian
Horne: 6.12 E and Benediction.

ST MARY'LEBONES. Marylebone
Rood. WI: 8. 11 HC. Nelson Mass
(Finyana Are verum Messay). Rev C.

ST MICHALLS. Chester Square.

SWI: 8.12 HC. 11 Morning Prayer.

Rev O C L Prior: 6.30 ES. Rev D C L

Prior

ST PAUL'S. Wilson Pisce. SWI: 8. 9

HC. 11 Solemn Euch. Missa Johannis
de Deo Glaydin). My beloved spalse
(Thomas Tomkins). Joys seven (Tradittorial). Bishop Edward Knapp.

in 8 flat (Megrari), Lord set me know mile end (Creene).

FARM STREET, W.; 7.30, 8.30, 10, 12.16, 4.16, 6.12, I.M.: 11 PM.

THE ORATORY, Brompton Road.

SW7: 7.8, 9, 10, 12.30, 4.30, 7, I.M.:

11 HM. Kyrie in O Oldozard, Missa Scala Arelian (Valla); 3.30 vespers.

Leelere Jerustiern (Vindisha).

SCALA Arelian (Valla); 3.30 vespers.

Leelere Jerustiern (Vindisha).

11 EMLEUREDA SELY PACC. ECI: 11 EMLEUREDA SELY PACC.

GUR LADY OF VICTORIES. Kensington Hista Street. W8: 8, 9, 10, 12.30, 6.30 LM; 11 HM. Missa festiva (Greichamhor), Civitas sancti fibyrd. ST PATRICK S. Soho Square. W1: 8, 9, 11, I.M.: Shoho Square. W1: 8, 9, 11, I.M.: All Contonese: A. Spanish.

AND CHARCAL WILLIAM CHARCAL CHARCAL WILLIAM CHARCAL

Rev John Miller WESLEYS CHAPEL, City Road, ECI: 11. Rev Rogald C Cabbons. WESTMINSTER CHAPEL Bucking-ham Cale. SWI: 11, 6.30. Rev R 7 Kendali.

Fourth Sunday

CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL: 8 HC:
10 M. Responses tholmes). Benedicke
(Ridout). Benedickus (Moore). Ave
Maria (Bruckner). 11 S Euch aud
Confirmation. Missa Sancti Johannis
de Deo (Haydn). The Archishop:
3.12 E. Responses (Holmes). Ave
Maria (Persons): 2.30 ES. Deaconess
YORK KUNSTER: 8.8 48 HC: 10.15 9
Euch. Missa Cantuariensis. the
Subchanier: 11.30 M. Lameniations
(Bairstow). Benedictus (Moore): 4 E. St.
Paul's Service (Howells). Lord let me
know mine end (Greene).
ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: 8 HC:
10.30 M. Lameniation (Bairstow).
Benedictus (Moore). RI Rev Kenneth
Woolkombe: 11.30 HC. Missa brevis
in O (Mozard). Ave verum corbis
(Mozard). Rev Medicksohn). Rev
Alan Hartison.

OMOZETU: 3.13 C. RUGUES M. T. RE-Hear my prayer (Mendetssohn). Rev MESTMINSTER ABBEY: 8 HC. 10.30 M. Britten, in E. Hearken from Exist. Trop dros digit to the control Exist. Trop dros drow tears (Gibbons). Missa Brevis (Palestrina): 3 E. Watson in E. Expectans expectavi (Wood). Rev Hereward Cooke: 6.30 ES. Rev Alan

AND CONTROL OF THE CATHEDRAL. SHOW A SAN CATHEDRAL. T. B. ASSAN CATHEDRAL. T. B. ASSAN CATHEDRAL. T. B. ASSAN CATHEDRAL. T. B. ASSAN CATHEDRAL. SAN CATHEDRAL. SAN CATHEDRAL. SAN CATHEDRAL. SOUTH-WAS AND CATHEDRAL CATHEDRAL. SOUTH-WAS AND CATHEDRAL. SOUTH-WAS AND CATHEDRAL CAT

Hoffman.

OUEEN'S CHAPPL OF THE SAVOY.

OUEEN'S CHAPPL OF THE SAVOY.

OUEEN'S CHAPPL Wellnston Bur
OUEEN'S CHAPPL Wellnston Bur
OUEEN'S WIT I M. Rev L E M

CANODIN'S INN CHAPPL 11.50

Morning Prayer and Serroon. Recomm

nundi Liacob Handu. Rev F V A

Bereve.

trundi Llacob Hangu, Hev F v A. Boyse.
TÜWER OF LONDON, ECS; 9.16 HC:
11 M. Benedichus (Tallis). Drop drop
slow lears (Wallon). The Chaptain.
TEMPLE CHURCH. Peet Street, ECs.
8.30 HC: 11.12 Morning Prayer.
8.30 HC: 11.12 Morning Prayer.
Benedicitie omnis opera in D
tSumston; Benedicitie in C (ThalbenBall). Cast nee not away from they
presence (S S Wesley). The Master.
ST CLEMENT DAMES (RAF Church)
ECs. 8.30, 12.15 HC: 11 M. Rev
George Wood.

Bewes: 6.30 invitation Service. Per kim Swithinbank. CHURCH. Old Church Street. SW3: 8 HC 10 Church Service. 11 M. Rev J H L Cross: 6 E. Rev C E. Thomson. GROSVENOR CHAPEL. South Audiey Street. WI: 8.15 HC: 11 6 Euch. Missa Sancti Leopoldi (Haydn. Tantum ergo Church. Rev A W. Marke.

8 Collins.

ST ALBAN'S. Holborn. EC1: 9.30
SM: 11 HM. Mass in G (Schubert).
Salvator mundi (Blow). Fr Caskell:
8.30 LM.
ST BARTHOLOMEW-THE CREAT.
Smitthfield. EC4: 9 HC: 11 M.
Lamentalions (Bairslow). In injurio et
fletu (Tailis). The Rector: 0.30 E. ofline.
ALBAN'S, Holborn, EC1: 9.30:
11 HM, Mass in G (Schubert).
rator mundi (Blow). Fr Caskeli:

Latest appointments include:
Mr Harold Walker, to be
ambassador to Ethiopia, in
succession to Mr B.L. Barder,
who will take up a further
Diplomatic Service appoint-

Appointments

in Lent

life, worship and mission" of which Pope Paul VI and Archbishop Donald Coggan spoke in 1977, would retain

their individuality. What is likely to happen in 1988? It would be a surprise - a most agreeable one in the mind of the present writer - if the two churches were to endorse every clause in the report. On the other hand it is unthinkable that there should be no aspect of the doctrines discussed in the report on which the churches will turn out to be agreed.

Whatever amount of agreement emerges, no one will believe that the Churches really want to be reunited unless the agreement is followed by action. In the words of the final report: There are high expectations that significant initiatives will be boldly undertaken.

But it is unreasonable either to hope or to fear that the churches' judgements on ARCIC in 1988 will be followed by one great leap forward into full unity.

ARCIC's more realistic target has always been "reunion by stages". This implies that the churches should take as big a next step as is warranted by whatever agreement is reached in 1988. What then might the next stage be?

One can easily imagine two scenarios, one more optimistic than the other. The optimistic scenario would include the mutual recognition of ministries, so that the members of the two churches could he welcomed to communion at one another's services, at least in special circumstances, such as the wedding of a Roman Catholic and an Anglican.

However, two complex problems stand in the way of this recognition of ministries: Leo XIII's Bull Apostolicae Curae of 1896, which declared Anglican orders "absolutely null and utterly void", and the fact that many of the clergy in some provinces of the Anglican Communion are women, whose ordination the Roman Catholic church regards

as impossible. Therefore it may be necessary to devise for this next stage a less ambitious scenario. The second ARCIC, whose duty it is to plan the required steps, will in that case need to use all its ingenuity to work out a new relationship between the churches which involves a true growth in practical unity which all can recognize.

One such step could be a new attitude to inter-church marriages, so that they would, on the Roman Catholic side, no longer require a dispensation, even for their celebration in an Anglican church. and the Roman Catholic partner would not be obliged to do what is possible to bring up the children in his or her own

Again, if anyone were living in a place where there was no ready access to a church of their own tradition, they could be encouraged to become part of the congregation of the sister church in that place, even if it were not yet possible for them to receive communion there.

This next stage would leave many problems unsolved, including the question of what ARCIC called the universal primacy, which in the popular mind means the pope. To quote the Final Report again, "some difficulties will not be wholly resolved until a practical initiative has been taken and our two churches have lived together more visibly in one koinonia". (Koinonia is the Greek word which ARCIC decided best described the fellowhsip it had in

In other words, the marriage of the churches will only be possible after a gradual courtship, during which they come progressively to understand and trust one another.

Edward Yarnold, SJ, is a Roman Catholic member of ARCIC.

Harding attended a ladies guest night held at HQ RAF Strike Command, High Wycombe, last

night. Group Captaio C.W. Bruce, president of the mess

committee, was in the chair.

Air Squadron Lord Trefgarne, Minister of

State for Defence Support, was

the guest of honour at the anoual dinner of the East Mid-lands Universities Air Squadron

held at RAF Newton last night. Squadron Leader R.B.G. Miltoo

presided and Air Vice-Marshall

EH. Macey. AOC and Com-mandaot RAF College Cranwell, was among others

East Midlands Universities

Service dinners

Lieutenant-General Sir Charles Huxtable was the guest of honour at the annual dinner of.1 Squadron, Honorable Artillery Company, held at Armoury House last night, Major Michael Webster was in the chair.

Royal Marines The Royal Marines Officers' Dinner Club held their annual dinner at Lincoln's Inn last night. Major-General J.I.H. Owen presided and the guests included Major-General T. Rudolphie, the Ven N.D. Jones, Mr Michael Wheeler, QC, Captain Malcolm Carver and Surgeon Captain D. Churchill-

The Dake of Lancaster's

Own Yeomany Colonel Simon Towneley presided at the annual red rose dinner of The Duke of Lancaster's Own Yeomanry held last night at Lancaster House, Chorley. The principal guests were Colonel E.C. York, Judge Presti. QC, and Lieuten-ant-Colonel J.R. Smales. RAF Strike Command Air Chief Marshal Sir Peter, cocks, Mr Richar Harding, AOÇinC, and Lady Mr Mark Shaw.

Birthdays

TODAY: Colooel Sir Henry Abel Smith, 86; Mr David Austick, 66; Sir John Badenoch, 66; Mr Gyles Brandreth, 38; Sir Julian Bullard, 58; Mr Anthony Caro, 62; Sir James Comyn, 65; Caro, 62; Sir James Comyn, 65; Mr Michael Croft, 64; Mr Michael Grade, 43; the Hoo Douglas Hurd, MP, 56; Mr Michael Inchbald, 66; Miss Ann Jenner, 42; Sir Geoffrey Meade, 84; Miss Lynn Redgrave, 43; Miss Lynn Seymour, 47; Sir Christopher Summerhayes, 90; Mr Robert Tear, 47; Mr J.S. Tomkinson, 70. Tomkinson, 70.
TOMORROW: Mr F.W. Benev.

TOMORROW: Mr F.W. Beney, QC, 102; Mr Bill Beaumoot, 34; Mr M.G. Brock, 66; M Andre Courreges, 63; Lord Justice Cumming-Bruce, 74; Mr Bobby Fischer, 43; Major-General J.P. Groom, 57; Dr T.L. Johnston, 59; General Sir Frank King, 67; Sir Norman Liodop, 65; Sir Ben Lockspeiser, 95; Sir Ronald Melville, 74; Sir Steuart Mitchell 84; Mr Peter Ouennell, 81; ell, 84; Mr Peter Quennell, 81; Professor K.E. Robinson, 72; Lord Thurlow, 74; Mr Rex Warner, 81.

Memorial Service

Dr C.A.P. Wood Dr C.A.P. Wood

A service of thanksgiving for the
life and work of Dr Constance
Wood was beld on March. 5 in
the Chapel of the Middlesex
Hospital. The Chaplain of the
Middlesex Hospital, the Rev
E.C. Leigh-Hunt, officiated. The lessons were read by Dr K.E. Hainan and the chaplain. The address was given by Dr R. Morrison and Professor J. Mal-

Company held last night at the Law Society's Hall. The Master, Mr Michael Skinner, presided, assisted by the Wardens, Mr Rodney Peal, Mr Clive Will-cocks, Mr Richard Williams and Mc Mark Shaw.

Dinner

Cordwainers' Company

The Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Sheriffs, was the guest of

honour at the past wardens' dinner of the Cordwainers'

Latest wills Mr Derek Richard Jewell, of East Molesey, Surrey, journalist, jazz writer, radio presenter, and publishing director of Times Newspapers Ltd. 1967-81, left estate valued at £233,970 net. Mrs Grace Elizabeth Bullard, of Norwich, Norfolk, left £3,202,937 net.

Mr Barry Thomson Aikman, of Fulham, west London, who founded Aquila Airways, the flying boat operators, in 1948, which pioneered passenger services to Maderia, the Canary Islands and Capri, and took part in the 1948 Berlin Airlift, left £155,830 net.

Mr Evelyn Cecil Naylor Strong of Norwich, Norfolk, and for-merly of Birmingham, left £512,794 net. After bequests totally £9,000 he left half the residue equally between Dr Barnardo's, National Children's Home and Salvarion Army, for their work in the Birmingham area, and the RNLI. Mr Glynn Williams, of Llandegla, Clwyd, left estate valued at £773.127.

Downside School

The school is pleased to announce that an additional Major Scholarship of up to £4,000 per annum in value will be offered of the examination on May 19, 1986, to Catholic boys under the age of fourteen. Apply to The Secretary, Downside School, Strattoo-oo-the-Fosse, Bath, BA3 4 RI.

Allhallows School Devon

As a result of the recent scholar-ship examinations the following

ship examinations the following awards have been made:
Minor scholarships: A. Higgins (The Downs School, Wrazall), T. Teeman (Allhallows), R. Horsey (Allhallows), B. Morgan-Smith (Allhallows).
Exhibitions: M. Robinson (St Peter's, Lympstone), L. Hill (St Peter's, Lympstone), R. Sparks (St John's, Sidmouth).
Music scholarship: A. Ratcliffe (Exeter Cathedral School).
Art exhibition: A. Griffith (Edinburgh House). Art exhibition: A. (Edinburgh House).

OBITUARY

ERIC BROWN Pugnacious Ryder Cup captain

Eric Brown who died on March 6, aged 61, was an abrasive Scottish golfer whose outstanding achievement was his unbeaten singles record in the Ryder Cup matches against America.

In the 1950s, when European golf was still in the shadow of the United States, Brown exuded a fine elegance, not always polished but almost ahead of its time in its pugnacity and competitive

Eric Chalmers Brown, who was born in Edinburgh in 1925, started work as a railway fireman. At the age of 21 be came from nowhere to win the Scottish Amateur Championship. The same year, 1946, he turned professional. His whole career seemed linked to conflict, for he at once came up against the Professional Golfers' Associations's regulation that a professional must wait for five years before

competing for money.

This led him to look overseas for his living at first, and especially to the Continent where his successes included the Italian, Swiss and Portuguese titles.

It was in the matchplay element of the Ryder Cup that his firey temperament was put to best use. Although in his four appearances in the 1950s. he never looked likely to be in a successful foursome, yet he won all four of his 36 whole singles against distinguished

This first occurred in 1953 when he turned the tables on the American captain, Lloyd Mangrum at Wentworth; and the same quality was apparent in 1957 at Lindrick when,

playing top against an equally firey customer, Tommy Bolt who was to win the US Open the following year. Brown's domination of him led to the remarkable surge that gave Britain a quite unexpected victory.

and he also won a Dunlop. Masters Title; indeed the only big prize that cluded him was the Open Championships. In this, his best was third at St Andrews in 1957, his task made no easier by the ecstatic

time, sometimes upsetting

members in the various clubs

to which he became attached

but never loosine his populari-

ty, specially with the Scots, in

whose country, with John

Panton, he dominated the

game for 20 years. By 1969 he had mellowed

enough for the authorities to

more important in a captain

than his shortcomings as a diplomat His old belligerence

still showed as when he instructed his men never to

show such weakness as to help

look for the opposent's ball in

the rough, but in fact the tide

match proved to be the happi-

est and smoothest occasion for

His penchant for matchplay.

gave him two victories in the Matchplay championship,

weapon; in his driving, which

was exceptionally long, he was

Whitehead to follow him.

They both worked in the

Gan'list section and provided

essential links between Gener-

al de Gaulle and his support-

ers in occupied France. Whitehead went by air into

eastern France in the summer

of 1944 on one of the inter-

Affied missions to the Maquis.

There he earned a Military

Cross for almost wreckless

self-effacing man, quiet and

His publications include the

three-volume standard edi-tion of the works of Diego de San Pedro, the late medieval

writer who became an abiding

interest in Whinnom's life; a

book in English on San Pedro's life and works (1974);

Trotter, his predecessor at Exeter); A Glossary of Spanish

Bird-names (1966) and his

1967 inaugural lecture, Span-

many years.

Scottish crowd that escerted him, and again the following year at Royal Lytham. Here he came to the 72nd green needing four to win; the drive was not good enough and the chance was gone. His putting was his most lethal

. Brown continued his turbulent career sometimes saying the right thing at the wrong 'always fighting a hook.

MR GEORGE WHITEHEAD

Mr George Whitehead, an officer, Forest Yeo-Thomas unobtrusive but effective ("the White Rabbit"), moved member of the wartime Speon into the SOE, and asked cial Operations Executive, died in Jersey on February 26.

He was brought up in Poland, where his family were leading manufacturers of chocolate. When he escaped to England with the Polish Air Force in the winter of 1939/40 he adopted his Welsh mother's maiden name.

During the Battle of Britain he was adjutant of 308 squad- self-exposure to danger, while ron, RAF, at Northolt; its unarmed to secure the safety Polish fighter pilots played a of his companions. leading part in the victory, at He was otherwise a notably

heavy cost. The squadron intelligence steadfast in manner,

PROF KEITH WHINNOM

Professor Keith Whinnom, ty of the West Indies from Professor of Spanish at Exeter 1961-1967, when he was elect-University and an acknowl- ed to the chair of Spanish at edged leader of British hispa- Exeter University. He served nism, died on March 6, aged as dean of the Faculty of Arts

from 1971-1973 and as deputy He was born into a North-vice-chancellor from 1982 unumberland mining family on til his death.
August 17, 1927, and educated at King Edward VI Grammar three volumes. School, Morpeth, and Queen's College. Oxford, where he gained first class honours. In .1952 he went to the

University of Hong Kong for his first lectureship. Finding the library devoid of Spanish books, he launched a new line of research, publishing monographs on the Spanish of the Philippines and the contact venaculars (pidgins) of that country.

Trotter his meand works (1974); an immovative monograph on the love poetry of late medical spaning (1981); an edition of the Comedia Thebayda venaculars (pidgins) of that country.

Whinnom was a lecturer at Trinity College, Dublin from 1956-1961; professor of mod-

ish Literary Historiography: ern languages in the Universi- Three Forms of Distortion. THE REV LEWIS VALENTINE

The Rev Lewis Valentine, a vote in the Caernarvonshire ... founding member and first election, convinced members president of Plaid Cymru, the that the abstention policy did president of Plaid Cymru, the Welsh nationalist party, died on March 5 at the age of 92. Born in Llanddulas, North Wales, Mr Valentine founded not work.

Tair G. a forerunner of Plaid Cymru, while a student at University College, Bangor. He was appointed first president of the embryo party in 1925 and in 1929 fought its first parliamentary election.

a patriotic society known as Y

The party declared it would boycott Parliament if it won whom he the seat. But the poor showing, more than gaining just one per cent of the children.

Valentine was sentenced to

nine months' imprisonment at the Central Criminal Court in 1937 with two others for burning down an RAF bomb-ing school in Lleyn. In 1947 he became a Baptist

minister at Rhos, near Wrex-ham, and in 1962 was elected president of the Welsh Baptist Union. He retired in 1970. He leaves a widow, to whom he was married for more than 60 years, and two

Science report

Cooling of the Sun heralds a mini ice age By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

The earth could be heading for a mini ice age in the next 40 to 50 years if the latest measurements of the Sun, showing a drop in the amount of energy it is producing, represent the start of a downward trend.

An indication that the Sun is cooling comes from monitoring by scientists of the radiation that is referred to as the solar

by scientists of the rangition that it was regarded as a stable factor.

Although the scientists are accustomed to a flickering in

Mrs Susan Corby, Mr John Daly, Mr James Galbraith, Miss Christine Holroyd, to be members of the Employment Appeal Tribunal. brightness that coincides with the li year sun spot cycle and the 22 year magnetic cycle, the output of the solar fusion fur-nace is regarded as more or less constant. Evidence of cooling Miss Sheila Cameron, QC, to be a member of the Council on Tribunals. has come nver the past five years nf a steady decrease of energy of 0.02 per cent a year, which is not

attributable to sun spot activity.

This may not seem much very much. But when physicists translate this into the physicist needed to explain what is happening to the fusion reactor that drives the solar system, they arrive at profound implications for the future of the climate on earth.

But while it appears to be declining in brightness, the Sun has expanded by about 100 kilometres over the same period. It may be that scientists are witnessing a normal part of a periodic cycle that has not been seen before, it would nevertheless still have a significant impact on the weather.

More accurate measurements

of the solar radiation have been made over the past decade with the introduction of new in-

struments for use with satellites, which have been producing detailed recordings since 1979. However, the issue which startled a meeting of the American Geophysical Union was that a battery of results from satellites, buildons and ground-based equipment by research tesus in the United States and Europe were pointing to the same were pointing to the same Phenomenou.

One set of measurem

One set of measurements of brightness reported by Richard Wilson of the Jet Propulsion Laboratury, in Pasadena, California, showed a decrease of 0.09 per cent between February 1990 and 1995. 1980 and 1985. A new device known as the Active Cavity. Radiometer Irradiance Meter, ACRIM, flown on the Solar Maximum Mission satellite provided the figures. .

Research by Claus Frohlich of the Physical Meteorology Observatory, in Davos, agrees with this downward trend, and concludes that the figures are

concludes that the figures are accurate to within plus or minus 0.0024 per cent.

Another satellite experiment by a group working with John-Hickey of the Eppley Laboratory. Newport, Rhode Ishand found a similar decrease as the ACRIM experiment. Thus information was perheating from ACRIM experiment. That information was gathered from the Nimbos 7 weather satellite which had equipment for the Earth Radiation Budget, and which started measurements that have covered the period of the recorded data from all the other sources.

Source: Science 1986, Vol 231. p 339.



There are nine dates in April. May and June May 3, II, I3, 15, June I, 6, 15 and 17

For full details contact Cunard, 30A Pall



Going for gold in Arkle's kingdom



Blazing saddles: almost every race is a championship of some sort or another, culminating in the Gold Cup. People come to enjoy themselves but they do it in a very serious way. They drink seriously and they bet seriously.

Sleepy Cheltenham

goes wild next

week as the racing

world flocks in.

Paul Haigh reports

Seventeen years after his death, the cult of Arkle is the key to the strange eveots which will take place in the shadow, or at least in the view, of Cleeve Hill near Cheltenbam next

Arkle is a curiosity in sport competitor who was too good for the rules. Cheltenham was the scene of some of his most famous triumphs. His statue, a half-size bronze by sculptress Doris Lundner, stares out imperiously towards the paddock and has become a sort of shrine.

Every year at the time of the. Cheltenham Festival, as the three-day March meeting is called, strange tributes appear around it. A sing flower io a vase is always there. Little votive ribbons are ned to the legs. Hand-prioted pieces of poetry that would make McGonagali gag adorn

Cheltenham is the place for people who love horses at least as much as they love people. While they would, io the words of Mohammed Ali. wake up and apologise" if they even dreamt of a superior, they come here just the same because they know that if there is a second coming this is where they are going to see it.

Forget the Grand National. That is almost an afterthought to the jumping season and the race itself almost an irrelevance as it is run over drop fences which areo't found anywhere eise. The National may be a great test of courage and a source of fairly innoceot pleasure to traditionalists and the people you're not supposed to call housewives any more. But for

the serious follower of jump racing Cheltenham, not Aintree, is the big

Racing people are besotted by champions and almost every race at the Festival is a championship of one sort or another (for hurdlers, fouryear-olds, stayers, two-milers and so on). The meeting cuiminates on Thursday in the Gold Cup, which is Arkle's race. He won it three times in row before injury (elsewhere) cut him off in his prime, and it is in the Gold Cup that a worthy successor will one day, the believers trust, be revealed. If Chehenham fever is an

epidemic, this well of trust is its



Mary James

I think it's a much healthier crowd than at Ascot'

But Cheltenham has a very secular side as well. "It's a professionals" meeting", according to racecourse manager Edward Gillespie. "People come to enjoy themselves but they do it in a very serious way. They drink seriously and they bet seriously and a lot of serious business gets

According to Bob Johnston of the Fosse Manor Hotel in Stow, it's like an old boys' reunion. "The same people come back over and over again. One bloke works in Saudi but he's back here every year for

Consider this when people tell you

that National Hunt racing is still a sport pure and simple and that the Flat is now just business. There is no real comparison between this first rite of a Gloucestershire spring and what goes on in Berkshire in

> "I think it's a much healthier crowd than at Ascot", says Mary James, who holds one of the innumerable festival week house parties at her small stud and stables in Stow-It's a slightly enigmatic remark but

you can see what she means. There is . nothing at the royal meeting to compare with the meet at Bourton on the Water, or the famous luncheon buffets of Mr and Mrs Boy fillangton who trained old Willie Wumpkins to win three times at festival meetings. The backbone of the crowd in the Cheltenham posh enclosure are country yeomen. At Ascot they're city slickers. The guests at Mary James's party are fed by Mrs Boulter, who comes in from Bledington for the week. The Ascot gang stay in "time" and go to night clubs. Both groups are capable of being very silly in the middle of the night, but there is something whole-

some about country air.

The crowds will eat and drink prodigiously - both on and off the course. For this one week each year the normally rather dignified town of Cheltenham busts its stays. Bob Johnston believes that the average racing visitor is "an alcoholic

"It's like harvest to me because they'll drink all night", he says with a sort of rueful confederacy. "But some of them are madmen. They'll do anything. They got a set of leg irons one year and chained me up in

No accommodation is available within about 15 miles of the town as not only the racing people but their predators descend on the place. Card-sharps cluster like flies on fertilizer, and a goodish number of

ladies of uncertain occupation turn up and doo't even bother to leave their hotels for the racing. (The joke says that there are still a Irishmen able to persuade their wives that Cheltenham is "men only" and that the Queen Mother, alone of all her sex, has been granted a dispensation to attend.)

Cheltenham is an Irish event as much as an English one. There are only two temporary banks on the course the Allied Irish and the Bank bitten with the gambling bug that of Ireland. They do say that the Irish after a hard day at the course they cootingent has been weaker in the will stake a professional card or last few years, what with the punt in backgammon player to a few thoua state of frailty even against the sand, go out eating and drinking and



'It's like an old boys' reunion: one bloke comes from Saudi every year'

for them to idolize. (The English have been snapping them up for fancy prices.) This year, they've got Dawn Run, the great mare who is aiming to become the first horse to make the transition from Champioo Hurdler (two miles, low obstacles) to Gold Cup winner...

Willie Mullins, the eldest son of the famous family from Goresbridge, Co. Kilkenny, who will be bringing Dawn Run over, reminds us that she won't exactly be playing away. "Over here they say that Cheltenham is the biggest race meeting in Ireland."

Mullins knows some of "the gasmen" who'll be ready to shout the roof off the stand if she jumps the last fence in froot. They include some of the priests who come over He knows men who in the pas

have set off on the boat with thousands and by the time they've reached Liverpool had to phone home for a ticket after losing the lot at cards. He knows others who are so pound and a relative dearth of horses find out how they've done when they

> What makes Cheftenbam different from other meetings, though, is that whatever the pecuniary or other interest involved everyone at that racecourse will be a fan who would give, not everything maybe, but a lot to be able to say "I was there when . . . ". There is a psychological need for great horses, for invincible heroes and if another Arkle (blasphemous thought) does make him or herself known the cheering will be as loud from those who've drunk warm beer in the racetrains and coaches as from those who've sipped champagne before boarding the helicopter from country house to course.

A thought occurs. Say one day the stand fell down and there was nothing left oo this bleak and windswept plain except the statue. Say an anthropologist from some future civilization came across it. What on earth would he make of it and its cultural significance?

Gore Vidal remarked recently that having lost religioo some time ago the British have found nothing to put in its place "except perhaps horseracing". He had a point.

Paul Haigh is Chief Feature Writer for the Racing Post, the new daily racing newspaper to be launched on April 3.

CHELTENHAM CHOICE



the highlights on Tuesday, are the Arkle Trophy, which will find the best two-mile novice steeplechaser, and the Champi-

on Hurdie. Expensive headgear will be ingested if the latter, the ultimate aim of every hurdler, does not again fall to champion and odds-on

The feature race on Wednesday is the Queen Mother Champion Chase nver two miles, a distance which is something like a sprint for steeplechasers. The main contenders are the Irish horses Bobsline and Buck House and the English Kathie's Lad. Two other "championship" races are the Sun Alliance Nov-ices Hurdle (2½ miles) and the Sun Alliance Chase (3 miles). The latter is a novices' version of the Gold

Cup and an Irish favourite. Thursday's Christies Fox Hunters Challenge Cnp (31/4 miles) represents for some

the essence of National Hunt racing, restricted as it is to amateur riders and horses which have hunted regularly this season. It is, owever, overshadowed by the Gold Cop itself.
The Tote Gold Cup is the

most important race on the uping scene and the winper is, in normal circumstacces, actomatically acclaimed the champion

steeplechaser. Among well-known enthusiasts in the audience Princess Anne, Sheiks Ali Abu Khamsin and Kais-el-Said (so far the only jumpracing Arabs), sucoker players Steve Davis and Tony Meo, and Sir Alastair

Burnet, the media celebrity. The most desirable vantage points are the private boxes. There are 106 of them, costing up to £8,000 each. Seventy are held hy individuals and the rest by companies. The racecourse does not release the names of boxholders oor of those on the waiting list. Accord-ing to Edward Gillespie, the list is at least 20 years long and "those at the end certainly won't live long

Review Rock & Jazz Shopping

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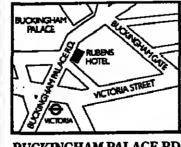
The bargain bottles: how to stock up on wine and beat the Budget, p17

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Dil on lied

White man's burdens



West Africa puts formidable obstacles in the path of the unseasoned traveller. Undeterred, Michael Watkins sets out to explore the magic and mystery of life in the bush as he

continues his occasional series on far-flung places

A warm welcome: the friendly face of Benin

Leninist state abutting Togo's

eastern frontier. Immigration

control wasn't too bad - an

hour and 40 minutes of theat-

rical cross-examination which

was an entertainment in itself.

It was the 21/2 hours' drive to

the capital Cotonou that was

tedious and, in one instance,

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good place to be. I'd never been to Ho: nor had I been to Kpandu, which looked quite close on the map - one would simply head north, towards Lake Volta. The trouble was that by the

time I had crossed the border into Ghana. I decided I didn't want to be there anyway. In the space of about 100 yards, my car boot had been searched eight times and I'd handed over a wheelbarrow load of West African francs to oil the reluctant wheels of immigra-

Dammit, I thought, they can keep Ho. I returned to Togo. Clinging to the coastal road through the capital of Lome. I traversed the Republic of Togo non-stop. This was not as adventurous and exhausting as it sounds; at that extremity. Togo is a mere 34 miles wide. It was savannah the whole way, as dull a landscape as you could imag-

The truth of the matter was that as an old Togolese hand. of 24 hours' duration, I was bored and restless. The Hotel Sarakawa was fine and, thanks to French influence, the food was better than most of the stuff you eat in Africa. But swimming in the sea was banned because of the danger-ous currents and if there was anything more boring than Lome by day, it could only be

Lome by night, Usually there is something to catch my fancy, some architectural quirk, some monument to man's cupidity. but Lome was a concrete hodge-podge devoid even of the venal to add a touch of

Which brought me to the border of the Popular Repub-lic of Benin, the Marxist-blocks, the first of which

constituted an act of police harassment with only the thinnest disguise: "Unless you make it worthwhile, you will be detained indefinitely". One shouldn't make too much of this, but I'd rather go into orbit than make that journey at night.

Cotonou was a chip off the old revolutionary block: mus-cle-bound statues to the martyrs, a sports stadium bigger than the Pentagon; Aeroflot billboards promoting bargainbreak weekends in the Lubyanka; and incongruously, Sheraton Hotel.

The Sheraton bar that evening had a men-only, presscorps atmosphere which entails a lot of sitting around, drinking, yarning, waiting for something to break. There was an eerie feeling that it just might. Dinner conversation focused on Nigeria's proximity and how Lagos police corruption was catching on in Benin. Voices rasped with smoke and tedium.

eaving town next morning I drove bebanners: "Marxist-Leninism Is Our Guide". Main thoroughfares were tarred and decorated with more heroic statues; side streets were of shifting sand and deeply-rutted. It's all show, I thought. The people looked rather tired and short of protein.

At Gnave they looked spec-tacular, considering that 20,000 of them live in the centre of a lagoon, families bursting out of frail bamboo dwellings built on stilts. No mod cons, but masses of shy, sheepish smiles as I chugged by on the motorized canoe I'd hired for about one million

Two girls bared their breasts at me, indicating with "click-



Working on water: villagers take to the boats in the lagoon at Guave, where thousands live in homes on stilts

click" gestures that I should first, known as evala, conphotograph them, laughing crazily when I did. Odd this: mostly the Beninoise and Togolese turned away angrily from my camera.

Back in Togo I became preoccupied with breasts and brassières - but not in a furtive, unhealthy way, you should understand. The local women wore their brassières in all manner of original ways: about their necks, around their waists, outside their Tshirts. One even carried hers upon her head.

Re-billeting myself at the Sarakawa, I decided I had dust in its wake, short-changed Togo: there had From Togovi keep the hired car as there was no other means of explora-tion. By this time, I'd gathered There were a few women some morsels of folklore: the cooking over open fires, in-

cerned the initiation rites of Kabye (youngsters); the second, habie, was the sorcerers' dance, the essence of which was timing - it only happens every five years and it would be frustrating to miss it by a few minutes.

Crossing Lake Togo, I paused at Togoville, the vil-lage that gave the country its name. There were mud huts, a market and seething humanity. Mine was the only white face, remaining so for two days' driving into the bush, the car drawing a trail of red

From Togoville I plunged to be something more. I had to into a King Solomon's Mine of a landscape towards the interior: Vogan-Tsevie-Notse.

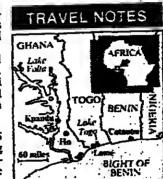
fants, ratty-looking dogs; oth-erwise the dirt compounds were deserted. Where had all the young men gone? The countryside remained brutal, dull savannah scrub. The sun never quite declared

itself, never quite burned away the damp heaviness in hey say there are 45 dialects — including Ewe and Kabre, possibly even the rare tongues of Ogo and Wug—but French got me from one village to the next, from Akalowophoe to Mount Agon.

Akplowogboe to Mount Agon, which soared to a majestic summit almost as high as Clapham Common.
I don't know if I would

return voluntarily to Togo, but still, I did experience certain tugs of affection. There were very few Europeans left in Lome and they had the thin, etiolated look of shrubs deprived of sunlight. Sanders of the River, big-booted and with a mind like a microscope, had gone: other "protectors" had retired to small towns in Germany: the French had almost disappeared up their own Loire Valleys.

Leaving Africa to the Africans; as it was in the beginoing. And whether they cry havoc or whether they perform miracles, on their own



Kuoni offers 10-day holidays in Togo at the Hotel Sarakawa (double room with a sea view, including continental breakfast an dinner) from £639-£680 per person, according to the season. This includes economy flights from London or Manchester, transfers, taxes and tips:
Kuoni Travel, Kuoni House,
Dorking, Surrey (0306
885044). It is imperative to hire
a car. My Toyota cost £240
for seven days. Insurance was neither charged nor

offered.
Benin visas may be obtained at their London consultate in Edgware or at the border for £2. The climate is warm and humid as year round. The rainy season is from March to July and again from Septemb to October. December and January constitute the dry season. Yellow tever inocutation is obligatory.

Bright lights beckon

TRAVEL NEWS

British Airways' Sovereign Holidays subsidiary is offering what it claims is the widest available selection of city holidays, including long week-ends in Washington or New York from £314.

Sovereign has expanded its range of holidays in Paris to include the less expensive two-star and three-star hotels and, for the first time, it also offers a choice of travel by rail, coach or self-drive car, with prices starting at £66 for two

The programme also includes three-centre holidays, combining Moscow with Leningrad and Kiev, or Rome with Florence and Venice.

Special interests

Britain's maritime heritage steam railways, ornithology snooker, antiques and garden ing are among the special interests catered for in adbroke Hotels' 1986 minibreaks programme. The group is also operating motor holidays with suggested innerar-ies, including one which retraces Bonny Prince Charle's ill-fated journey from Carlisle through the Highlands to Culloden.

The Lunn Poly Travel Agency chain is giving mis on summer holidays to Greece books through its shops between now and March 29. Prices are cat by £5 or £10 according to boliday duration provided the castomers buy Lunn, Poly's own insurance.

Remote chance

Long weekends in Albania Europe's most inaccessible country, are being operated from October by Londonbased Voyages Jules Verne. The four-night tour will include visits to the Albanian capital, Tirana, and the hilltop city of Kruja. Accommodation will be in the country's best available intels and the tour price is £185, with a £40 supplement for departure in October and April. Information: 01-486-8080.

Philip Ray

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FARE DEALS

Traditionally transatlantic

fares are rock bottom in

winter when airlines need a

carrot to entice passengers

across the Atlantic but rise

with the arrival of spring. It is

like any other marketplace: if the airlines can get away with

selling all their seats at the higher rates, why offer dis-

Budget travellers now pay-ing £99 for a one-way trip to

New York with the no-frills airline People Express will

have to fork out £133 by the

end of March. And the present

£299 Apex (Advance Purchase

Excursion) fare to New York

offered by such airways as British Airways, TWA or Pan Am will jump to £362 from April and to £424 from June t

The good news is that

further price rises are unlikely as long as the pound remains around the \$1.50 mark. And

the trade is expecting a bump-

er season for for north Ameri-

One destination tipped to

bounce back into the hudget

limelight is Miami. Virgin

Atlantic, Richard Branson's

airline, starts regular flights from Gatwick on April 19

with a £99 one-way fare for the

first month. Virgin's deal was

matched by the hometown Eastern airline, and no doubt

the hig boys like BA and Pan Am will offer competitive

responses. But after May 20,

£199 one way and £398 return

- almost the same as the

major airlines' Apex rates.
A new scheduled service to

look out for is Highland

Express. If it is approved by

the Government it will charge

£99 to New York for a three-

week introductory period from June 1, rising to £169 for

peak season one-way flights. Highland plans to fly from London's Stansted Airport,

Virgin Atlantic's fare rises to

to September 30.

can travel

Carrots to cross

the Atlantic

stopping at Birmingham and Glasgow (Prestwick) before

There are expected to be as

many transatlantic flights this

summer as last year. BA will

continue to serve the greatest number of US gateways with

the Americans offering an enormous selection of con-

necting flights. Gateways such as Atlanta, Dallas, Houston, Miami, Minneapolis and St

Louis are more like junctions

than destinations in their own

right.
This "huh and spoke" con-

cept - offering convenience,

choice of destination and

economy - will soon be

available to travellers in the

north of England. At the

moment, if they want to go to areas outside the northeast of

America, they have 10 leave from London. But from next

May, American Airlines starts

daily flights from Manchester

to Chicago. From there, passengers can

pick up about 60 connecting

flights to cities such as Denver, Detroit, Dallas, Houston, Los Angeles and San

This vastly improved range

of scheduled flights has hit the charter flight husiness. How-

ever there will still be a selection of flights available

this summer to New York,

Chicago, San Francisco, Los. Angeles and Seattle. From

May, look to pay around £200 return to New York, £299 to

Chicago and about £330 to the

The US flight specialists like

American Airplan, Jetsave,

Poundstretcher and Pan Am

"Thriftway" offer "added value" deals. Pay the normal Apex fare and they offer free

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A great break for

The delights of Liguria include some

macaroni

spectacular pasta, as Frances Bissell

discovered on a gastronomic holiday

in 1929 an American magazine, the Macaroni Journal; ran a feature which started the rumour that Marco Polo had introduced pasta to Italy from China. Eva Agnesi, the president of one of Italy's largest pasta factories, showed me the article - and material that effectively refuted it — as we toured the Spaghetti Museum at Pontedassio, a few miles inland from Imperia on the Ligurian Rivieral Further archival material was quickly produced to dispel forever, for me at least, this ludicrous

s soldi

Why, in 1244 a Genoese doctor was telling a patient that he should give up "pasta lissa". Marco Polo wasn't born until 1254. In 1279, while he was still wandering in China, a merchant wrote in his will that he was leaving a large quantity of dried 'macceroni" to some lucky

The Museo degli Spaghetti is one of the many fascinating diversions of this part of north-west Italy, a corner of the country not much visited by the English who, in rushing to get to their beloved Tuscany, usually bypass this peaceful bay with its small towns

and fishing villages.

Some of these places are grand and fashionable, like San Remo and Bordighera. Some are small, slightly shabby, unfashionable, bustling and full of people going about

experience

their everyday business. These include the twin towns of Oneglia and Porto Maurizio, which make up the main agglomeration on the Bay of

I was based in Porto Maurizio for a few days last June for the Mediterranean Food Fair, and I liked its simplicity. It is an area of small, often family-run, hotels with their own spick and span beaches. The Corallo; where I stayed, is a light, bright, airy, comfortable and spotless hotel on a cliff overlooking the bay.

Although most of the beach area is private it is possible to gain access to the rocks for swimming and sunbathing if you must. For above all Liguria is a place to eat your

Olive oil, pasta, fish and wine are the main products of the area, and seemed to form most of the meals I ate.

Olive groves were to be seen in the hinterland up winding, beautiful valleys, with small towns perched on hilly promontories. Torria is one such, a tiny village almost above the olive line. I remember it mainly for the delicious meal eaten in an empty dining room in L'Uliva, a rustic restaurant overlooking the

misty valley. Outstanding dish of that meal was the ravioli con le ortiche, home-made pasta rooms with filled with young nettle tops, a night.

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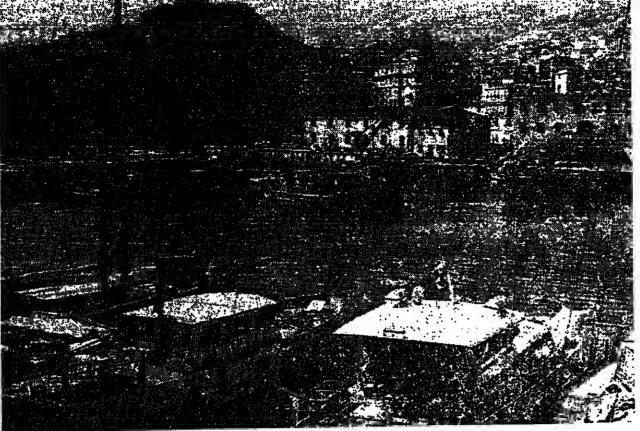
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exciting city in the East, with its many

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bazaars and beautiful gardens. And our



Discreet charm: San Remo in Liguria, a region often bypassed by English tourists in favour of Tuscany

Other specialities included rabbit, snails, wild mush-rooms, kid and pasta stuffed

A meander up another valley inland from Ventimiglia will take you to the medieval town of Dolceacqua. Picturesquely situated next to the river Nervia with the Ponte Vecchio, an elegant humpback bridge joining the two parts of the town, Dolceacqua is worth

TRAVEL NOTES

Direct flights are not available to Liguria. Fly to Genoa or Milan, then by train or car. British Caledonian fly to Genoa, Apex return from £130. Alitalia fly to Milan, Super Apex from £130 return. Hotel Corallo offers double rooms with bath, for about £30

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Wander the old streets of surroundings of terraces and the appetite for a magnificent scarlet scorpion fish, other-Local wine, the fruity and "terra", where the castle built

flowery Rossesse of Dolceacqua DOC, went perby the Doria family in the 13th century was destroyed by fectly with the robust food, earthquake in 1887, and end which kept coming, plate after your morning with lunch ei-ther at the Hotel Ristorante plate, taste after taste, with no menu in sight. This time, pasta stuffed with borage was Gianni which is highly thought of by Luigi Veronelli of that guide, or La Vecchia, a a real delight, and grano fritto a gastronomic first for me; wheat grains which were slightly self-conscious country restaurant offering typical Ligurian cooking in pleasant



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Touch down and Take off

soaked and then fried and cooked into a mash. House grappa, poured into emptied, but still hot, coffee cups was a fragrant end to this and many other meals. The grappa came from a very large bottle stuffed with grapes, olive leaves, cherries and herbs which gave it its particu-

lar flavour. The wines of the region, particularly Signor Lupis ermentino and Pigato, both risp whites, were seen at their finest with the marvellous fish dishes to be had in and around

grants to Liguria, from Na- sill ples. And like Naples, the

such as seppie, novellini and much English moscardini, which whetted either.

wise known as rascasse, simpty cooked in seawater, which was presented with much

of

I had seen it earlier that afternoon, first coming off the fishing boats in the harbour at Oneglia and then again a few minutes later in the tiled auction room, when I saw Toning walk off with it and a couple of large groupers.

Ligurian olive oil is much praised and this is one of the things I would bring back if I were to go again. Extra virgin olive oil from Palanco, Isnardi or Carli are all ones to look for. And you will find it hard not to huy a hasketful of vegetables in the market in Oneglia; hunches of basil, long pink beans, zucchini called trombone, and exotic salad

If you go in June, you will see oleanders such as you have never seen before, growing in every available space; strong The highlight was a final flamboyant multi-coloured dinner at the Lanterna Blu. trees. How different from the Tonino, the owner and maître spindly plant trying to survive d'hôtel is, like many immi- on my waterlogged window-

This western section of cooking is very much fish- Liguria, the Riviera Ponente, based. Lucia, his wife, cooked is not for those who want the some spectacular pasta made bright lights, the chic, elegant with seaweed, which gave a beach resorts, the glamorous delicate green colour and a hotels. But for those who want superb, indefinable flavour to a quiet break and like poking accompany the freshest scam- around in odd corners away from the sea, this is as good a Many small helpings of place as any l've been to fishy antipasti preceded this, recently. And you won't hear

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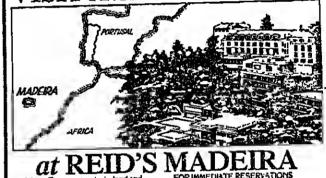
St-Tropez

At the village entrance A private beach in the calus

the Gulf coest.

ed rooms and strites. Res

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كالدا من للصل

COLLECTING

How an antiques expert knocked a fortune down to size

Shelling out for faked oyster pieces

"I dote on this walmst tallboy", said the owner. "Do tell me what you think of it."

For a start", said the valuer, "it's not walnut, but lahurnum. And tallboy is a term I never use myself, because it means different things to different people. I'd. prefer to describe this as a chest-on-stand." "And I would call what

you've just said a mere "It would be, but for two facts. First, laburmum used as

pieces, tends to make a thing of this kied more valuable than it would be if it were veneered straightforwardly in wainut."

it is here, in the form of oyster.

"Really? Then I take back quibble. What's the second

The chest itself is Williamand-Mary, about 1700, but the stand is a replacement proba-hly made in the 1930s. That substracts from the value considerably more than the laburnum has added."

"What a jolly fellow you are. So what's it worth?

"lo auctioo, perhaps £1,500. If it were all original, at least three times as much." "But how do you know the stand is a replacement? It looks all right to me."

'It was meant to ... The design is correct, but whoever made it had to assist nature with art, touching up the veneers with stain to match those on the chest, which show the tendency to crack. That is to be expected on 17th-century oyster pieces. On the stand they have had to be faked. The turned legs fail miserably to

display any real patina.
"Couldn't the drawer have been revamped, or whatever the trade term is for replacing worm-eaten drawer-sides?"

AUCTIONS

CORSETS: The ceremonial purse of red velvet

embroidered with gold thread

which held the Lord Chancellor's seal, the seal of

the realm, during the reign

of Queen Elizabeth I and the blue silk corset of a 19th-

century heiress are among the highlights of the sale of fine costume and textiles on Tues...

There should be plenty of reasonably-priced items from the wardrobe of the

Kensington, 85 Old Brompton

Road, London SW7 (01-581 7611) Viewing Mon 9am-7pm and Tues 9am-1.30am. Sale

Scottish cooper heiress.

Josephine Docker Drysdale, including her

gowns and bonnets. Christie's South

wedding dress, evening

LAW-GIVERS AND

bly because the two parts of the piece became separated at some time. It's by no means. unisual for a stand, when it becomes insecure, to be put away in an attic and forgotten. while the chest continues to

renewed in its entirety, proba-

Which is exactly where you've left my hopes of getting the price of a new car for this one. I shall simply have to.

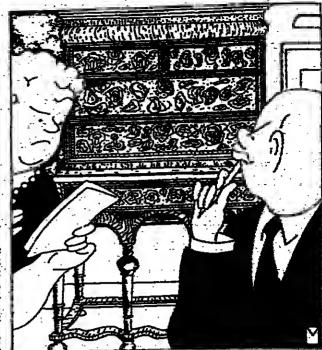
furetture. "There was a fashion, introduced into England from Holsubstantially." land during the reign of "Poor things. The heart: Charles 11, for veneering furbleeds. But it didn't take you niture with oyster pieces long to spot that there was slices of wood obtained by mething wrong with this." cutting across the grain of "it's a type that's automati- small branches to reveal the cally suspect because the stand annual rings. Laburuum, wal-is so vulnerable. The legs are nut and ofive were the often turned to a profile that favourite woods for this treatment. When the pieces were assembled, the effect is not

> You mean they didn't use real ones?

No. Neither did they use "Why can't they just replace real herring bones for the elegs, and leave the rest of herring bone banding that, in the early 18th century, was sometimes used to frame the cyster pieces."

Peter Philp

20 10



been, but in this case I don't think that explains away the other evidence. But if you're not convinced, we'll take all the drawers out of the chest, lift it off the stand and look for signs of new timber in the

Which you know we'll find. Rather a waste of your valuable time.

often takes far longer to prove to everyone's satisfaction that continue dotting on it. But a piece is made up, than to demonstrate that it's completely genume. As valuers swears by them, but I don't see usually work on a percentage them doing much for a piece of familiary. Oh, I'm used to that. It usually work on a percentage basis, they spend half their time on a process calculated to redoce their fees.

something wrong with this.".

makes them weak at the narrowest points and if, in addition, they are attacked by malike a good spread of worm they become too frail to oysters." support the chest when the drawers are full, and eventually have to be replaced."

the legs, and leave the rest of the stand intact?

"That's usually what hap-pens, and it really does need an expert to detect it. In this "Re-lined. It could have instance, the stand has been



Prized possession: a view of Jersey by Thomas Shotter Boys, which was once owned by Queen Victoria:

study of calves by an unidentified English artist. Sotheby's, 34-35 New Bond Street, London WI (01-493 8080). Viewing Tues and Wed 9am-4.30pm. Sale Thurs

BAITING THE BULL: An Obadiah Sherratt bull-baiting group, dating from about 1830, of a tethered bull tossing a terrier and attacking another (estimate 21,500-22,500) is included in a sale of English and continental ceramics on Wed. Also on the bovine theme, a Whieldon cow creamer and cover of around 1750, modelled as a cow suckling a calf.

Viewing Mon and Tues 8.30am-4.30pm and Wed 8.30am-10am: Sale Wed

LIGHTING UP: Lightbulbs

are a recent collecting enthusiasm and there are lots for sale next Sat. Most are pre-war, including a 1902 bulb with two filaments (bright and dim), which is expected to make £80. Onslow's of !23 Hursley. Winchester (0962 75411) will ! hold their auction at the Kew Bridge Engines Museum, Brentford, Middlesex. Viewing Sat 9.30am L30pm. Sale Sat 2pm.

Geraldine Norman

Men of God: the Rev John Newton (left) and William Cowper (far right), their maseum in Olney (top) and their hymn books

OUT AND ABOUT

egacy of the mad and amazing

the quiet little town of Olney in Buckinghamshire commemorates two nf the most extraordinary and dramatic lives of the 18th century.

With the poet William Cowper, the drama was internal. Outwardly he lived a dull and uneveotful life. embedded in unvarying domestic routine. Inwardly, his life was punctuated by bouts of torment and

Cowper was convioced that he was damned to eternal helifire - a conviction so strong that it drove him to madness four times. He cowered and gibbered, recognized nobody and tried to kill himself.

Newton was treated like a dog and nearly died

It was after the second of these collapses that he came to Olney, to a wide, square house on the market place. He was in a state of religious exaltation - which was to be short-lived - and Olney's attraction was that the evangelical preacher, the Rev

John Newton, was curate there, Newton's life story reads like something out of Defoe. Prone to religious fanaticism in his youth, he swung to violent atheism and lived the riotous life of a sailor. He fell in love with 14-year-old Miss Catlett

The home of religion, music and turmoil where.

the unlikeliest of friends lived in a domestic idvll

marriageable, but was then pressganged ioto the navy.

He jumped ship and was flogged and demoted. He left his next ship at an island off the west coast of Africa and found work with a planter whose

and determined to make himself

wife took a dislike to him. He was treated badly and nearly died of fever. When he recovered, he escaped to another island and adopted the local Eventually he set out for home. He was recooverted to Christianity after

surviving a shipwreck and became a slave-trader. He married Miss Catlett, taught himself Latin and discovered evangelicalism. Giving up slave-trading - not because thought it wrong but because it distracted him from spiritual thoughts - he was ordained and became a preacher.

Cowper fell under Newton's spell, and, at his urging, the poet wrote the lovely Olney Hymns ("God moves in; a mysterious way". O for a closer walk with God"). Newton himself is famous for writing "Amazing Grace", which draws many of today's visitors 10 Olney even though he never lived

Cowper's religious euphoria faded and his certainty of damnation returned. The root of his troubles may have been his adored mnther's

or his "intimate deformity", possibly a form of bermaphroditism. Yet, in nearly 20 years at "Orchard Side", he lived mostly a oormal and happy life, thanks largely to a rigid and undemanding daily routine ..

death on the eve of his sixth birthday,

There were many other close friends, too, for Cowper had an extraordinarily attractive personality. Life at "Orchard Side", for all its tragic undercurrents, was something of a domestic idyll. It is this side that is celebrated at the museum.

All is unspoilt and suitably understated. The parlour where Cowper wrote io the mornings and later drank tea and conversed, includes his writing table, a letter rack disguised as a row of bookspines and the sofa

The Cowper and Newton Museum, Orchard Side, Olney, Bucks (0234 711516). Open Tues-Sat, Easter to Oct 31, 10am-noon; 2-5pm; Nov 1 to Easter 2-4pm. Sun, June-Sept, 2-30-5pm. Admission 50p (OAPs 40p, children 30p). The house also contains a museum of bobbin tace.

EAST SUSSEX

The eastern end of the

Sooth Downs Way

(SDW) emulates its northern hig brother by incorporating a

endpoint. However, this pair of alternatives may be joined into a round trip of 23 sailes, or

a couple of ten milers. East-

bourne, at the end of SDW, has bus links with both Alfriston and Excent Bridge,

the western ends of the two

ten-mile walks, and could act

as base camp, and Alfriston

You will find the first

waymark at map reference 578672. Between Landbourne

Downs Way

Distance:

the quiet market square, it is hard to believe that through this symmetrical Georgian sash on many nights Cowper saw and heard the very flames of Hell ready to devour him. Yet in the morning he would get op, pen a few perfect lines, potter in the garden, take ten, and feed the hares, Tiny, Puss and Bess . Nigel Andrew

which was the starting point for his most substantial work, The Task ("I

sing the Sofa . . . ").

From the hall a little hatch opens through which he let in his three

hares to gambol in the evenings. They were one of the diversions by which

Cowper staved off his madness. He

was also devoted to his garden. The

his happiest hours is no longer there

but the little summerhouse in which

In the house, one can see a little

phial of "aperient salts", given to Cowper by Sir Joho Betjeman. In

Cowper's bedroom there is an electri-

cal device thought to have had

Cowper saw and heard

the very flames of Hell

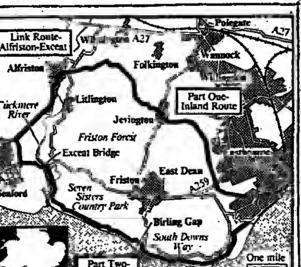
therapeutic properties and a display on the theme of his famous comic

As you look down from here onto

poem, "John Gilpin". .

he often sat remains.

reenhouse in which he spent some of



Nature Reserve. The Long from the Bridge is a feed you to the southern of the front at Eastbourne.

Man is passed on the way into Cuckmere River slips down to Alfriston. meet the sea.

To reach Excent Bridge, Between this charming sim—the bes follow the read past (or from) plicity and tawdry, spoilt Birl—walks.

the Youth Hostel to the ing Gap lies the Seven Sisters

The HMSO guide to the South Downs Way (£4.95) is the best introduction to these

aim mentioned in the last

Now the enemy Knight is

cut off from the lines of

This is where Spassky diverges from Portisch-Shamkovich which nnw went 18. P-B4 19 NxP R-B1 20 Q-K3 PxP 21 PxP RxRch 22 QxR R-B2 23 P-N3 R-B2 24 Q-N2 R-B5 25 0-Qxik a xeep for White

O with a won game for White.

19 P-84 P-83 29 P-9 P-9
21 R-9 Q-22 22 P-83 Q-84
23 Q-82 Q-84 Q-84
24 R-82

Threatening to sacrifice the

Part Two-Seven Sisters Beacht Head ENGLISH CHANNEL and Jevington the way is clear and Jevington the way is clear and Jevington the way is clear and Jevington (teason) take the right fork with SDW at the entrance to at the other cad.

Seaford town sign, turn left country park, an exhilarating cliff-walk Beachy Head is just at the other cad.

The first mile and a half paths leading off right will shop) take the right fork with as the other end.

SDW at the entrance to at the other end.

Lullington Heath National The first mile and a half paths leading off right will have Because The Long from the Bridge is a lead you to the southern end of

VICTORIAN VALUES: An album of watercolours which belonged to Queen Victoria is being sold at Sotheby's on Thurs. The most valuable is a view of Jersey by Thomas Shotter Boys estimated at 28,000-£12,000; the lowest

Tues 20m.

Phillips, Blenheim Street, London WI (01-629 6602).

King Blackwood rules the hand

BRIDGE

Ugly bidding can sometimes produce pretty play. Rubber Bridge Love all: Dealer South.

Opening lead **\(\Omega J \)**

exchange after 26 ... QR. KB1 and in fact if now 26 P. K6 RxN 27 PxR O-O3 with gnod counter-attacking chances for Black. South's choice of opening bid was the cause of a cattle run

becoming a stampede. Reasonably, North placed South Kios North State South Sou 25 R-82 OR-RS1 27 KR-QS1 P-KRS 28 O-N4 O-RS 25 P-KS - RSH 30 P-27 QSP J7 R-Q1 Q-S3 32 R-87 N-54 four hearts. Some heavy handed use of Blackwood did In desperate time-trouble Spassky misses the best line, the rest. which was 32 ... P-KR4 33 QxP QxKP 34 QxP QxQ 35 RxQ RxP when Black is not

With apparently only elevobviously need some luck. One possible plan is to cash the OAK and then the VAKQ, discarding dummy's losing diamond. Ruff a diamond io dummy and release the AQ. Cash the top clubs, discarding a heart, return to hand with a club ruff; cash

the diamonds and the spades ately he would require divide evenly.

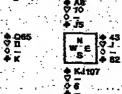
Correct guess and a favourable diamond break.

worked on this occasion. There is a superior line with twice the expectancy. Establish the dummy. Win the diamond, cash the ace of clubs, and ruff a club. Return to dummy with a trump, ruff a club with the ΦK , and then hope to draw the remaining trumps. Provided the spades are 3-3, you succeed where the clubs are 4-3, and retain good squeeze chances when the clubs do not break. Rubber bridge East-West game

Dealer South. \$ KJ10972

Opening lead \$\times2\$
One may criticize South's bidding, but can only admire his play. Recognizing that if

merry-go-round has about a declarer sought to enlist some 10 per cent chance. Dehelp from the opposition. Her
servedly it would not have took the VA, ruffed a heart, and continued with a club to the \$\frac{49}{9}\$ and East's \$\frac{40}{9}\$. East switched to the \$\frac{57}{7}\$, which ran to West's \$\frac{99}{9}\$ and dummy's. OA. A heart was ruffed with the nine of spades, and a second club went to West's \$10, which East overtook with the A to play another diamond. Declarer won in hand with the OK and got off play with a third round of the suit to which everybody followed. That left this end-



West played a heart, which declarer ruffed with the ◆10. Now came the carefully preserved \$7 and a successful finesse of dummy's 48. A club was ruffed with the 4J. and declarer made the last two tricks by scoring the Ace and King of spades separate

A fine demonstration of. good card reading and unusual technique.

Jeremy Flint

OUTINGS

MOTHERS DAY AT MARWELL: Children who can persuade their mothers to take them to the zoo tomorrow Mothers Day present as well: the first 300 mothers to arrive will receive a free plant. Marwell Zoological Park, Colden Common, Winchester, Hampshire (0962 74405). Tomorrow, 10am-6pm. Adult £2.50, child £1.40. AMERICAN DOLLS: The

first exhibition of its kind to be held in Britain, it covers 150 years of American manufacture and craftsmanship. The 200 dolls on display – all from the Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson Collection - range from the antique and hand-made to modern mass-produced

Bethnai Green Museum of Childhood, Cambridge Heath Road, London E2 (01-980 Thurs and Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 2.30pm-6pm. Free.

WIND & SURF '86: Eighty exhibitors including manufacturers of wind surf boards from the UK and abroad, sall and rig makers and holiday companies.
Alexandra Pavilion, London
N22 (01-883 6477). Thurs, Fri,
10am-7pm, March 15-16,
10am-6pm. Admission on first
day for adults is £6, children
£3, thereafter adults £3, children £1.50.

CARIBBEAN EYE: A new ermanent exhibition whici looks at the history of the Caribbean from pre-European times to the present. Commonwealth Institute, Kensington High Street, London W8 (01-603 4535). From today, Mon-Sat, 10am-5.30pm, Sun 2pm-5pm. Free.

RUSSIAN GYMNASTICS

AND ACROBATIC DISPLAY: World champions Yuni
Korolev, Elena Shushunova
and Oksana Omellantchik
are among several Olympic
medal holders showing
their skills on floor, pommel horse, rings, vault, parallel bars, asymmetric bars, bean and high bar. A highlight will be world champions Igor Brikman and Ludmilla Gromova in a spectacular performance of sports acrobatic tumbling. Wembley Arena, Wembley (01-902 1234). Today, tomorrow, from 2pm. Tickets 26.50, 25, 23.50.

Judy Froshaug

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 894

Prizes of the New Collins Thesaurus will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, March 13,1986. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, 1 Pennington Street, London, E1.The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, March 15, 1986.

ACROSS 1 In vogue (tt) 9 Referee (7) 10 Recurring period (5) 11 Scale fifth note (3) 13 Gain (4) 16 Milk solid (4) 17 Again (6) 18 Try (4) 20 Transaction (4) 22 Way out (4) 22 Way (dit (*) 23 Employer (4) 25 Jewei (3) 28 Bury (5) 29 Cancel (7) 30 Ounce (4,7) DOWN

2 Brownish 3 Detest (4) 4 Of us (4) 5 Chief (4) 6 Lengthy repri

Bracket (11) 15 Rare (6) 19 Afflicted (7)

20 Society girl (3) 24 Willow (5)

The winners of Prize Concise No 888 are: J.M. Woolf, Marsh Lane, Stanmore, Middlesex; and S. E. Nichols, Lemsford Road, St Albans, Herts. SOLUTION TO NO 888 (last Saturday's Prize Concise)

ACROSS: 1 Jumping Jack 9 Maudin 10 Nudge 11 Elk 13 Ugly 16 Anon 17 Enough 18 Peli 29 Peer 21 Oracle 22 Onus 23 Tact 25 Peg 28 Rhino 29 Airlock 30 Shortest day DOWN: 2 Usual 3 Pile 4 None 5 Junk 6 Cadence 7 Amour-propre 8 Leon Trotsky 12 Legacy 14 Yet 15 Coarse 19 Loutish 28 Pet 24 Agora 25 Poor 26 Gaze 27 Grit

30 SOLUTION TO NO 893 - ACROSS: 1 Diacus 5 Devour 8 Cur 9 Gateau 10 Invoke 11 Boat 12 Firedamp Gourde 17 Mutate 19 Hawthorn 22 Care 24 Sierra 25 Apiece 26 Tat 27 En-able 28 Exempt

50

1 2 3 4 5 6

DOWN: 2 Imago 3 Cheater 4 Scuffle 5 Drier 6 Vivid 7 Unkempt 13 Emu 15 Ovar-ian 16 Doh 17 Mandate 18 Tactile 20 Throb 21 Orate 23 Recap

get into great time-trouble during the course of these pawns. moves.

CHESS

High energy from Hungary

In three days time the GLC Chess Challenge, one of the strongest tournaments ever held in London, begins at The Great Eastern Hntel. Speciators are more than welcome to attend, and may either buy tickets at the door or from the British Chess Federation (0424-442500 or 01-892 6660). Last week, Ray Keene gave

a marvellous win by one of the favourites, Boris Spassky. This time, I give an equally energetic performance by one of the most industrious and powerful of the foreign par-ticipants, the Hungarian Grandmaster Lajos Portisch. In what follows, it is Spassky who is the victim. White: Portisch; Black: Spassky.

Nimzowitsch defence. Aoscow 1967. P-04 N-083 2 P-084 P-03 N-085 8-86 4 P-03 P-086 N-12 B-15 6 N-163 0-0 P-144 N-83 An idea of Shamkovich's; and indeed, this game follows Portisch-Shamkovich, Saraje-vn 1963, as far as Black's 18th move, though it would seem Spassky was not aware of this since he contrived to

Better, however, seems 7 . P-Q4 since then 8 BPxP BaNch 9 PaB BaB 10 KaB PxP 11 B-N5, as suggested by Pachman, is not entirely B4 and with another subtler Black resigns. convincing for, in addition to idea in mind as well. the promising pawn sacrifice 4 ... HA



arising from 11 ... P-KR3, Black may play 11 ... PXP 12 NXP QN-Q2 13 Q-B3 P-B4 14 NXNch NXN 15 BXN QxB 16 QxQ PxQ with equality.

He cannot play 8 NxQP nn account nf 9 Q-R4,

winning a piece. But better is Sokolsky's 8... P-K4 9 P-Q5 BaNch 10 PaB N-QR4 when we get the familiar Nimzowitschian struggle with White trying for chances oo the King's side and Black without counterchances. Now hitting at the Queen's side the game is quite hopeless for

Preparing to get the Knight into a more active post by N-

Harry Golombek the &K, and hope that both

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SHOPPING Artists in residence

overpower the average living

room, but it certainly makes

"We wanted the exhibition

to be quite dramatic and the

paintings to be strong enough

to make a statement to people

who are moving through the exhibition quite quickly, says Caroline Collier, who has organized the Arts Council

"The fact that we have

notional room settings instead

of a gallery is also unusual, so

obviously the colours have

had to work, too. There is

nothing wrong with choosing a painting as decor, although in an ideal world it might be

nicer to redecorate a room to

tive it is not always seen as

something with more to offer

- feeling or thought, for instance. If you have a work

which does have that little bit

more it is a way of making yourself different from every-

"We are showing a very

small sample - not a defini-

tive choice but simply a

starting point. Buying art should be a pleasure and we

hope that as a result of our

limited selection people will want to go to other exhib-

She feels people are suspi-

cious of contemporary art.
"The 1960s and 1970s, when

art became difficult to under-

stand, have a lot to answer

for". She has chosen works

with an emphasis on the

figurative rather than the ab-

stract, images that will be

appreciated by the 850,000

the exhibition each year.

visitors who window shop at

"Because art can be decora-

The Ideal Home Exhibition opened

this week, and like the first show

in 1908, its theme is art in the home

an impact.

selection.

suit a painting.

body else.

itions.

in 1908 Frederick A. Rhead defined an Edwardian's view of art in the home: "To one class", he wrote, "it suggests restfulness, comfort, coherence, simplicity . . . to another class it suggests macramé work, poker work, painting on mirrors and satin cushions, or similar distressful eruptions of a perverted artistic sense."

uilder feel los

Rhead was writing in the catalogue for the first Ideal Home Exhibition, which took Art in the Home as its theme and boasted 375 stall-holders of such impeccable pedigree as the Dowager Countess of Derby and the United Gentlewomen's Handicraft and Home Industries. Since then the exhibition has not been without its "distressful eruptions"; this year, however, using the same theme for the first time since the original exhibition, the organizers have hit the artistic jackpot. A pavilion designed hy the creators of Top Shop and Principles, decorated by Liberty and the Arts Council and hung with the works of 58 modern artists is the focalpoint. The starry names on display include David Hockhey, Henry Moore and Victor

Not quite within your range for the spare bedroom? There is plenty of choice by less renowned artists as well for the Arts Council's aim has been to stimulate interest in a wide variety of painting and to show that it need not be

There are small oils and watercolours from £80, drawings, etchings and lithographs from £40, a considerable number of works in the middle range - £250 to £500 - and spectacular pieces between £5,000 and £9,000.

Some works demand rather more space than is found in many ideal homes. The atmospheric landscape by Christopher Lebrun that greets you in the pavilion's entrance would

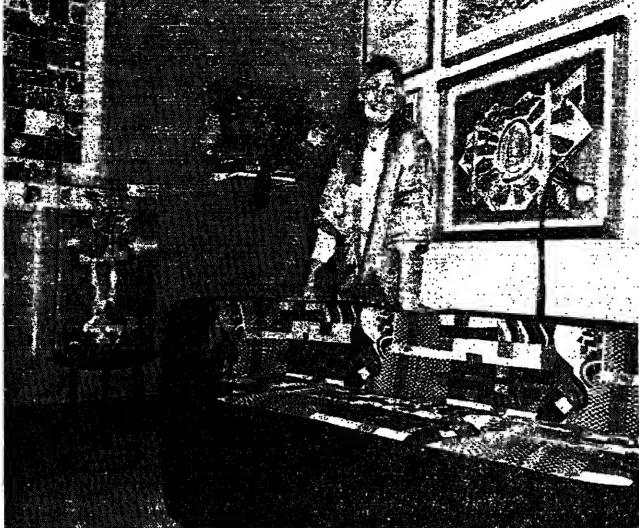
DESIGN FILE

Dramatic modern furniturehy a designer whose devotees include President Mitterrand will be shown for the first time in London on Wednesday.

interior designer, is presenting a collection of tables and chairs by Philippe Starck. Hailed in France as one of the top designers of the 80s, his commissions have included President. Mitterrand's apartment in the Elysée Palace and the furniture for the Cafe Costes in Les Halles, Paris, there his black tubular chairs have won public The Costes chair is on

ahow in London and is available at £248.40. It is part of the collection which Starck calls Ublk after a science fiction book by Philip

His style is simple and. functional, but he tries to remove any preconceptions look, His Von Vogelsang chair, for instance, simply relies for support on a curved tube (£98.90); his Tippy Jackson table (£248.40) has legs with the curved line of a leaping animal, his Sarapis stool has an iron netting seat and a slender column of metal arching from beneath it to form the back (£76.25).
They will be an show at
Mary Fox Linton, 249 Fulham Road, London SW3 (01-35) 0273) until March 22.



Smart art: Caroline Collier in the Living Art display, with (left) painted wood sculpture by Sam Smith, wall sculpture by Neil Jeffries and (right) David Hockney's Views of Hotel Well from his own collection

there is a guide which lists addresses of the artists or dealers with a note of the

prices you may expect to pay. The background to the art exhibition, supplied by Liber-ty, includes fabrics, wallpapers and borders and a range of Liberty Guild furniture inspired by the Arts and Crafts movement with which the company has always had strong links:

Some of the pieces are exact reproductions of late 19thcentury pieces in Liberty's collection, others are modern designs by Ron Carter strongly influenced by Arts and Crafts. All are available to

Window shopping is all they can do in the Living Art The Ideal Home Exhibition is at pavilion, for cone of the work Earl's Court, London SW5. Open daily, 10am-8pm is for sale on the spot - they are all borrowed from the including Sundays and bank artists, from dealers or come. holidays until March 3l. Admission: £3.50 adults (£2.80 from the Arts Council's own collection. If you are interestin advance), £2 children and pensioners (£1.30 in advance). ed in a particular work or style

GOOD BUYS

Gadgetmania sets in on the second floor of the exhibition - you need to wear blinkers if you are to avoid temptation by some bright idea that you never knew you needed. Here is a selection of some of the

 Easy touch: For those with arthritic fingers who find light switches difficult, a new range of lamps responds to the lightest touch. They work on a dimmer principle; the light will intensify as long as your hand stays on the white or brown ceramic base. The Touch Light, with shade, is £49.95 (£2.50 p&p). By the same company is the wall-mounted Welcome Light for outdoor use. In cream or white, lights automatically as one approaches. It also costs £49.95 (£1.50 p&p). Stand 441. Both are available

Lean lines: Philippe Starck's Tippy Jackson table

(£248.40). His work is on show in London this week

from Acma (UK) Limited, The Square, Petersfield, Hamp-shire (0730 66221).

 Shine on: A new silver polish actually has the effect of replating while you polish because, according to says its creator Lawrence Perovetz, it contains silver. I saw him apply it to a Victorian silver basket with all the copper showing through the plate and it was "replated" in seconds. It won't get rid of corresion, but instead of removing plate, as polishing does over the years, it puts the silver coating back and so it should at £9.95 for

o 75ml bottle. The antique trade has been using it since last October and this is its first retail appearance. Stand 425. Silver Solution is also available by post (75p p&p) from The Cutlery Shop, 14 Tooks Court, Cursitor Street, Loudon EC4 (01-404 4557).

• Keeping track: A five-in-one

SHOPFRONT

If you are searching for a l4th-century oak coffer, a George III wine cooler, a cast-iron art nouveau umbrella stand, there is no longer specialist dealers - you can

order. John Morris has had an antiques shop in Tetbury, Gloucestershire, since 1972. When customers asked him to took for specific antique pieces he started taking pictures of possible pieces and sending them to the clients, who could then decide whether to view. This service became so popular that it was extended to send whole collections of

electrical socket track allows several appliances to be used simultaneously without using adaptors. The Electrak is about 2ft long, has child-proof sockets and can be wired easily from an ordinary threepin power point. Excellent for kithcen, workshop or garage. £24.95 for the track with two plugs, extra plugs £1.70 each on Stand 424. The track will be available in the shops shortly, but can be obtained for an extra £1.25 p&p from Electrak, 45 High Street, Kingston-upon-Thames, Sur-rey (01-541 4545).

By Beryl Downing

● In the clear: The Brita water filter makes even London water taste sparklingly fresh hy removing chlorine and other nastiness. Excellent for all hard water areas. It is on Stand 401 at a special exhibition price of £9.50 with three cartridges for £5 (Shop prices £10.45 and £2.10 per cartridge). pictures and the obvious

development was to mail the furniture as well as the photographs. Now Antiques by Mail Order has clients from Huddersfield to Hong Kong. The quality of the furniture on offer is "upper end of the middle", mainly 1750 to Victorian. The present selection includes a George III walnut tallboy with original brass handles and boneescutcheons for £2,500, and a Sheraton book carrier circa 1790-1800 at £450. For a free copy of the curent issue, contact John Morris, Gastrell House, 33 Long Street, Tetbury, Gloucestershire (0666 52228). There is a subscription fee of £25 for 10 mailings.

DRINK

Reds that beat the Budget blues

Jane MacQuitty

suggests how to save money with

bin-end bargains

Robbing the Chancellor of a few pence is a deeply satisfying occupation, which is why I shall be queuing up to buy a last-minute, pre-budget bottle

No one knows quite what duty increases the Chancellor will impose on the 18th, but table wine is unlikely to suffer much more than an extra 6p per bottle. The Chancellor is bound by the EEC as he was last year to peg the ratio between wine and beer duty, at roughly three-to-one. As Mr Lawson will not want to upset beer drinkers or our beleagured brewers, the increase per pint is unlikely to be more than 2p.

Unfortunately for the trade the same rule does not apply to sparkling wine, fortified wine or spirits and the Chancellor may try to find the revenue he needs from these three tipples. The Govern-ment has a shortfall in the medium-strength area, due to a sneaky manoeuvre hy the vermouth trade. Riccadonna led the way by reducing the strength of their vermouth the mediumfrom strength/medium-duty band (over 15 per cent and under 18

per cent alcohol) down to the lower strength/lower duty band of 15 per cent and under. Cinzano and Martini fol-lowed Riccadonna's lead, giving the Government less cash and consumers less alcohol. If you have been wondering why your aperiuf vermouth seems no more alcoholic than the prandial glass of wine, now

you know. With a 10p increase on a bottle of spirits last year, and 25p increases in both 1984 and 1983, spirits could well go up by another 25p this time. So if you are a regular highstrength tippler it is worth huying in now. Sparkling wines went up hy 10p a bottle last year and the same increase, or more, could occur

on Tuesday week. As I am not a great spirit drinker, and have already bought most of the fizz I need this year, my pre-budget purchases are likely to be more warming winter reds to see me through until the spring. It is worth remembering that, not only can you expect budget increases on the 18th, but the usual annual increases of the wine trade as well. Most merchants, to save printing two price lists, wait for the Budget before raising their prices in one giant step.

The run-up to the hudget presents a useful opportunity to clear out bin-end stock and H. Allen Smith are doing just that until March 17th. Rummaging through the hin-end bottles in their four shops, is the best way of snapping up bargains, but the firm has also helpfully printed a mail order,

worth sending for (24-25 Scala Street, London W1). (H Allen Smith other London shops are at 26 Old Church Street, SW3, 56 Lamb's Conduit Street, WCl, and 29 Heath Street,

I would be very happy to buy a bottle or two or their '78 Chateau Bel Orme Tronquoy de Lalande for £4.85, instead of £5.85, or an excellent post prandial German wine - the 83 Forster Ungeheuer Scheurebe Auslese for £4.50, instead of £5.

But the Tieffenbrunner Chardonnay looks less of a bargain at £2.95 when it is on sale at The Market for £2.99, as does the Jaboulet '83 Cotes de Rhône at £4.55. However a Napa valley Chardonnay, the '81 Cartlidge Brown, priced at £5 (down from £6.70), is definitely a bargain as is the '69 Coteaux du Layon from Domaine Touchais, for the same price (down from £5.95). Magnums of claret often

represent some of the most magnificent wines that France can produce and Berry Bros & Rudd (3 St James's St., London SWI) have most helpfully put together a special reduced price, "Claret in Magnum" offer that closes on March 24. The 33 different clarets on offer are priced between £13.40 and £78 per magnum (although most are



around £20) and these prices are considerably less than the current Berry's list price. The minimum order is six magnums - but if you order 18, one of Berry's beautiful magnum claret jug decanters will be included free with the order. Of the magnums on offer I would avoid Berry's illfavoured '72s, plus the fractionally more exciting '73s and '74s, and go instead for the '75s and '76s.

Laytons are also running a last-minute pre-budget offer, details of which can be obtained from them at 20 Midland Road, London NW1. The offer is limited to casesonly of seven different wines, any of which look as if they would be budget beaters. My choices however would be the '81 Delas Crozes Hermitage (£51 per case, £4.25 a bottle) plus Deutz non-vintage champagne at £118 a case or £9.83 a

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NO 12 IN A SERIES OF LAGAVULIN LORE.

A MATTER OF TIME



The Hebridean Isle of Islay may not artract large numbers of students of architecture nor seekers of

Yer there are things there to interest them both.

For at the Lagavulin malt whisky distillery there are the traditional long

buildings which have been specifically designed to allow the casks of malt whisky stored within to be exposed to the damp sea atmosphere of Islay. Slowly, year upon year, rempered by the

moderating influences of the sea air, the malt develops the rich flavour that is the basis of White Horse whisky. The locals say this particular process of

maturation takes out the fire but leaves in the Proof of their insight is in every glass of White Horse.



IN THE GARDEN

Sowing seeds of indoor colour

An inexpensive way of providing indoor colour is to grow house plants from seed. Coleus - the flame nettle - is one of the easiest as one packet of seed will produce enough pot plants for yourself and your neighbours as well as for bedding out

Look at Scarlet Poncho and Milky Way from Suttons, which have attractive, highly coloured leaves. The flowers should be pinched out as soon as they are visible.

Busy Lizzies — Impatiens — are good bedding plants and ideal house plants. Always use a good compost mixture such as Fisons Levington Compost and make sure the resulting plants are all of the same standard. The F1 hybrids are the ones to go for. The seed may be more expensive but

QUESTION TIME

avocado in a pot 10 years ago and it is now about 6ft tall.

Can I plant it in the garden?

The avocado pear (Persea

gratissima) is generally found in the South America so you

cannot plant it out in your

garden. Avocados make good

foliage house plants, but prune

them in the early stages to make them bushy. They will accept cold rooms if they are

kept on the dry side.

curi?

A peach tree grown from a

stone blooms well each year but the embryo peaches

which follow drop off. Could the reason be peach leaf

Peach leaf curi could affect the

health of the tree and the way

it will fruit, but I doubt that

this is the full answer. I

sespect the main reason the

peaches do not mature is that the tree is not being fertilized.

planted the stone of an



the plant quality is superb. Try Novette Mixed and Futura, which has big flowers. The exotic-looking gloxinias flower late in the year if the

seed is sown now. Although

Peaches flower early in the season and sometimes need human help as insects are not always plentifel. A rabbit's foot or a paint brush dabbed from flower to flower is a good aid. Protect the tree from strong cold winds when it is in

My bay tree was grown from a sucker off an established plant. Recently repotted, it is showing distress signals with the leaves turning vellow.

The bay tree is resilient and does not usually show signs of distress. In a hard winter it needs protection from cold east or north winds and should be in well-drained soil. Repotting may have affected its growth but I suspect it needs some feeding. A large plant in a relatively small pot should be fed regularly. Top dress the tree with well-rotted farmyard manure; piace as much as possible into the top of the container and allow to rot

not the easiest to grow, they can become good plants with care. The flowers are large and highly coloured and shaped like an open-ended trumpet. The foliage, which is large and brittle, must be handled with care. They are tender plants and, ideally, the temperature should not drop below about 55F. Suttons Super Perfection Mixed are Fls and are strong and vigorous. Two of the nicest spring

flowering plants are the primrose and polyanthus; they can be sown now to flower next spring. Try *Polyanthus* Lemon Punch, an Fl and an ideal plant which can also be put into beds outside. A variety called Spring Promise F1 has a wide range of colour and looks lovely in 4 or 5in pots.

Ashley Stephenson

down over the coming summer. You may also top dress in the Could you suggest some

shrubs which vary in height between 2ft and 6ft to give colour, shape and form for as long as possible? All-year-round interest is giv-

en by Leycesteria formosa: i may grow more than 6ft tall but pruning will keep it within bounds. Berberis verrucolosa, with its arching branches yellow flowers and blackish fruits, is a treat. Choisya ternata likes a little protection, hnt its scented white flowers and glossy green foliage are a worthy addition. Cotoneaster conspicua decorus is a low plant but has attractive foliage and red berries. Elacagaus pungens Maculata is, I think, the best yellow variegated evergreen. Prunus laurocerasus Otto Luyken is compact with erect stems and white flowers.

HE TIMES WOOL SWEATERS

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British soccer players, then there was the legendary Lions' skipper Willie John McBride, and Mike Gibson, described by the Ali Blacks as the finest all-round rugby player they had ever seen.

More recently the focus has shifted from outdoors to indoors. Hurricane Higgins put snooker on the map, Barry McGuigan puts his opponents on the floor, and Dennis Taylor put a record-breaking TV audience on the edge of their seats in his electrifying world snooker championship final against Steve Davis last

Donald Trelford is neither an Ulsterman nor a profes-sional snooker player. He is a distinguished journalist, edi-tor of *The Observer* no less. But he is also hooked on snooker, and likes to slip out to a club called "Duffers", which is conveniently close to the Observer offices and very popular with journalists:

Passion Fruit: Romantic

(Pandora, £3.95)

Fiction With a Twist edited by

I cannot remember having read a more disagreeable

book. It consists of 12 roman-

tic stories from 12 women,

including Fay Weldon, Sara Maitland and Angela Carter,

to name the most instantly

recognizable of these Ameri-

The first - Rebecca Brown's

"Forgiveness" - is enough to

put you off. A man says to a

woman, "I'd give my right arm for you" and he does. She has

it bronzed (like a baby's first

pair of shoes), puts it over the

fireplace in the den and later loses it in a fit of carelessness.

cal Disco", Fay Weldon's

first-person story, qualify for the dictionary definition of

excitement, mystery, etc. -

Nor could "Down the Clini-

can and British writers.

Lower down the scale, when the Playboy Organization got

Love out on a limb

Snookered by Donald Trefford (Faber, £4.95)

"hire of camel string in south-

Anyway, Trelford has given us the history of billiards and

snooker. It all began with the

Maharajah of Cooch Behar,

apparently, and the exotic

element survives to this day.

Sheikh Mobammed Al-

Maktoum of Dubai, a domi-

nant figure in British horse-

racing and known in racing

circles simply as "The

Sheikh", is a snooker fan. So is

Prince Yazih of Saudi Arabia.

in whose Holland Park man-

sion the snooker table is a

except that the story-teller meets her true love while they

He is a transvestite teacher

shopped by his little girl pupils; she, having discovered that her husband is her

mother's lover and that they

are expecting a child, sets fire to her office. No joy, no happiness, no cloud nine — on

and on it drearily goes. Angela Carter has a rather pleasant

first-person reminiscence called "The Quilt Maker".

concentrating on an old lady and her cat living in the basement next door. The old

lady is removed by the social

services to hospital, and unex-

pectedly returns, greatly improved. So is the cat. It is, on

the whole and by comparison,

Micheline Wandor's "Some

of My Best Friends" starts out

quite amusingly, with a lesbi-

with each other in a disgust-

a cheerful story.

romance — as a love affair, or , an and a gay man organizing a the spirit of, or inclination for, gay festival and falling in love

are both at Broadmoor.

prized possession.

east Afghanistan".

eiors of the Clermont Club in Berkeley Square slung all the Innocent readers may be backgammon players out into surprised to learn that snooker the street. One of their numis a favourite game of journalber found a snooker club off ists. The popular image of Fleet Street hacks would sug-Baker Street and a perfect marriage was arranged. The gest that they are never sobersnookers hustled the backlong enough to distinguish the gammons, and the backgamcolours, let alone take what is mons hustled the snookers. laughingly referred to as aim. I And then some really bright wonder how many ripped clothes have appeared on editorial expenses sheets as:

spark opened a big snooker ball in Holborn, just perfect for the old Gray's Inn Road gang, the Afirror mob, and the tigers from the Telegraph You could have produced a whole newspaper from any afternoon's average clientèle.

authorities, the new propri-

But for some people this is altogether too public and likely to attract the wrong sort of attention. I know of a wellknown international photographer and a Loodon socialite who make the perilous journey to the Tooting Working Men's Club for a quick frame and one of them. doesn't even have a wife to get away from. I also know a world-renowned musician who moved house in Hampstead in order to have a room

Cheerful: Angela Carter

ingly normal way, causing

n both as traitors.

key down.

pen to you this year.

nense outrage among the



Sport of kings: Louis XIV of France playing a game of billiards in 1694. Three hundred years later, it is no longer the exclusive set who call all the sbots. . .

big enough to take a full-size

The best spooker story of all is recorded by Anthony Lejeune, writing about the Travellers' Club in Pall Mail. A member committed suicide by shooting himself in the snooker room. It was said in his defence that he had lived a long while in Japan and acquired "a characteristic indifference to life". The club

Baring, took a sterner view: "I'll take dam' good care he never gets inin any other club I have anything to do with". Oh dear, I've oearly run out of space and haven't said

anything about Donald Trelford's book, so let me repeat one story from it... His mother-in-law was in a British Rail restaurant car

chairman, a certain Colonel asked if she minded if he smoked. She noticed he had a huge wad of fivers in his back pocket. When she arrived home she startled everyooe with the announcement: "I've just met a snooker player on the train with the most beautiful manners. His name was Higgins. Have you heard of him?" Trelford's hook is a Trelford's book is a lovely read.

John Graham

Feminist's high view of the word

sympathetic and there is no

attempt to foist anachronistic

ideologies on them. But as far

as cootemporary writing is

concerned Miller concentrates

on women who are real, rather

than meraphorical, outsiders.

Rhys and former Rhodesian

Doris Lessing naturally

present an outsider's view of

our society. This entirely de-

flects her argument that wom-

en are outsiders in their own

society just at the moment in

the development of literature

when women are consciously

Milleris right that people

beginning to exploit this.

Writers like the Creole Jean

'They despise women and they want to go on living - to reproduce themselves There is no pardon

for men. The only answer to them is suicide; all women ought to agree to commit suicide." The speaker is Miriam, heroine of Dorothy Richardson's 13novel sequence Pilgrimage. one of the works - from the 19th century to today discussed in this book.

gay community which regards Of course Jane Miller, who is far from being the kind of feminist bogey-person the - But it is tiresomely written popular press loves to hate. in lower case. The reason is revealed in the "twist" in that would never advocate such an extreme solution (although its the bomb which killed her simplicity has appeal). Rather lover also tore off her left arm she argues that it is wrong to - the one that holds the shift read women writers as if they were men and only to admire Losing an arm is clearly the fashionable thing to have hapthose most successful at imitating the masculine voice.

They have a distinctive need to be jolted ioto awareoice, even though forced to ness of their assumptions and Philippa Toomey adopt the language of men in repressions, but often the way

she attempts to achieve it Women Writing About Men by Jana Miller (Virago, £5.50) becomes a form of female chauvinism: "Imagine. young mother is suckling her order to be heard in a malesoo. As he wriggles from her orientated society. We should into sudden, heavy sleep, milk see them as hilingual. spurts from her breast and on The chapters on Austeo. Eliot and the Brootes are to the pages of Vnlume VII of

> Temps Perdu,.." This is meant to demonstrate what it means to be a woman reader but only succeeds io damaging her credibility as well as her Proust.

Proust's .4 la Recherche de

There are more serious examples of this female chauvinism: several of the authors quoted insist that men can never understand women's language fully but there is little suggestion that women fail to understand men's. If we are bilingual, men can learn to be so too. It is not only women who feel the inadequacy of language; it has been a univer-sal theme in literature throughout the 20th century.

Annabel Edwards

Tortured talent at the typewriter

FICTION

The Anatomy Lesson by Philip Roth (Penguin, 23.95)

Readers of Roth will know what to expect. Zuckerman, the hero, is tormented by his literary talent. Women gravitate to him irresistibly, alibough by now he has lost most of his hair and teeth. Sex and the Jewish family rank closely with self in terms of cliff-hanging importance.

Zuckerman is mysteriously ill in The Anatomy Lesson, reduced to inertia oo his back. In this position writing is especially problematic. Women continue to supply sex and food, but booze and pain-kilters drag him into a despair-

ing fog.
He creates the new fictive persona for himself of pornographer - suitable for one who peeps voveuristically at life as material for his books. The ensuing fiasco is black and comic. His mother has died and the laughter gets darker. behind the mirth is a hleak destitution that rings true.

The Anatomy Lesson has a greedy vitality that saps experience of its energy, transforming it into food for mental mastication. It is the old dilemma of the self-conscious writer, brought to life with a vengeance. One suspects an idealization of either self or the writer at the beart of it; but Roth fans will love it.

The Tiger by Lisa St Aubin de Teran (Penguin, £3.95)

Lisa St Auhin de Teran writes again about a dusty landscape in South America, where people have names like El Patron and impossible, strange things

Lucien, the hero, is brought up by the terrifying Misia Schmutter, a grandmother who possesses his soul. She continues to dominate him after death, even to disapprove of his girlfriends. Quite soon the reader stops believing. This is magic realism ad

absurdum, style without con-For the style lays spurious claim to the depth and authenticity of myth. Portentous and exaggerated, it is so badly derivative that it approaches self-parody. The reader feels uneasily that the author has found a formula: South America, land of fantastic extrem-

ity, the setting that permits instant myth-making.

The characters are improhable, the peasants a homogeneous mass, doing folksy primitive things, as suits the narrative. Lucien's ancestor is such a powerful villain that no bandits attack him because they see murder in his eye. Lucien grows up in a "land-scape of fear". Horror aod profundity are not the same thing: nor are strange events always interesting.

The Nature of Passion by (Panguin, £2.95)

Lalaji is a millionaire Indian contractor and, with money, things have changed. Secretly he prefers the old style of life. keeping cash in a trunk. sleeping outside. "Still. one had to keep up with one's money. A bedroom suite was a social necessity. Lalaji's children reject the



Tolerant wir. Jhabyala old customs for the new European ways: college, short hair, motor cars. Nimmi, Lalaji's beautiful daughter, is kissed under the moon by her new fashionable boyfriend.

romantic. to The Nature of Passion truth never conforms to cliché: and in scenes of magnificent quiet comedy the author shows us the new fashions as

Her impulse is to laugh; but

when later she tells her

girlfriend it seems poetic and

new orthodoxies, with rules as strict as the old. She observes the Indian social relations with great and tolerant wit. She sees clearly, records without euphemism and never tells the reader what

to think. The Nature of Pas-Kathy

O'Shaughnessy

THE WEEK AHEAD

Art and terror in the dream factory

Charles Laughton was one of the cinema's most forceful actors, who created a splendid gallery of larger-than-life per-formances. But he will be remembered also for the one film he made from behind the camera. The Night of the Hunter, which he directed in 1955, is on BBC2 on Friday

(11.45pm-1.20am). It was an extraordinary piece to come out of Holly-wood in the 1950s, an art film

from the dream factory. Using a style reminiscent of the German silent cinema, with shadowy lighting and dramatic camera angles, and working a simple plot into an allegory on good and evil, Laughton produced a film that

was bold, disturbing, original. Not surprisingly, perhaps, audiences used to more soothing Hollywood fare could make little of it and The Night of the Hunter was a resound-

FILMS ON TV

cause was taken up by discern-

ing critics, and by film societies and art houses, and it has

come to take its place among the handful of cinema classics. Laughton based his film on a novel by Davis Grubh about a psychopathic backwoods preacher who marries and murders rich widows for their money, which he devotes to the work of the Lord". Disposing of his latest vic-tim, he finds that the secret of her money lies with her two

The Magnificent Ambersons. children, who take refuge with a philanthropic spinster. On one level, the film works On one level, the film works as a suspense thriller and the to Robert Mitchum, an actor critic Pauline Kael called it one of the most frightening movies ever made". But Laughton's ambition went

Peter Waymark on a classic portrayal

much further than that and sleepy-eyed langour and his what emerges is an extraordiability, never before so powerwhat emerges is an extraordinary richness and mythic fully exploited on the screen, power with evil finally conto represent unalloyed evil.

quered by the forces of light. Laughton made a careful choice of collaborators and drew outstanding contribu-tions from each of them. The screenplay was by James Agee, who came out of semi-retireone of America's most perceptive film critics, and the ment to play the spinster, Rachel, a serene fairy godstriking camera work came from Stanley Cortez, who worked with Orson Welles on mother -The other important part went to an actress who had

The part of Harry Powell, Laughton particularly admired it is among his best performances - a combination of the actor's unique

tim and her demise is as startling as anything in the of the conflict between good and evil

The making of The Night of the Hunter brought out Laughton's best qualities - his intensity of feeling, his sense of drama and atmosphere and his worst. His cootempt for money meant that the To get himself in the right project was soon going well mood, Laughton ran through the pioneering works of the great master, D.W. Griffith. over hudget, while his ruthless treatment of those around him is said to have hastened James He also called up Griffith's leading lady, Lillian Gish, Agee's early death.

Despite the box-office failure of The Night of the Hunter, Laughtoo was offered another directing assignment, The Naked and the Dead.

This time Laughton's extravagance sank him. The \$5 million raised to make the film were squandered before the cameras had even started Hollywood was promoting her to roll, and the subject was as cheesecake. Shelley Winters eventually made with another plays the preacher's final vic- director.

Stimulating the brain



Frightening presence: Robert Mitchum as Harry Powell, the murderous preacher in The Night of the Hunter

RECOMMENDED

Twelve Angry Men (1957): Persuasive jury-room drama with Henry Fonda as the lone dissenter trying to persuade his colleagues of an alleged murderer's innocenca (BBC2, today, 2-3.30pm).

Pygmalion (1938): Excellent screen adaptation of Shaw's play, with Leslie Howard asHiggins, Wendy Hiller as Eliza and Wilfrid Lawson as Doolittia (Channal 4, today, 3-4.50pm).

Rifffi (1954): Jules Dassin's famous thriller about a Paris jawel robbery, which occupies half an hour of screen time entirely without dialogua or music (BBC2, tomorrow, 3-4.55pm).

The Pumpkin Eater (1964): James Mason and Anne Bancroft as tha partners in a rocky marriage; from Penelope Mortimar's novel scripted by Harold Pinter (Channel 4, tomorrow, 10.15pm-12.15am).

Publishers in conflict

RADIO

Anyone setting out to write a radio comedy series these days must feel the weight of a glorious tradition and know that comparisons will mevitably be made with Hancock's Half Hour or The Goon Show or Round the Horne, give or take a personal favourite. Too often in the past few

years radio has solved the dilemma the easy way by recycling sitcoms already tried and tested on television. But originals do keep cropping up. The latest is Andrew Palmer's Take Me To Your Reader. which starts today on Radio 4 (12.27-12.55pm).

Set in the world of publishing, it revolves round the constant battle to resolve the inherent conflict between producing literature and making money. The two positions are represented by idealistic Colin Tun Brooke-Taylor) and mercenary boss (Ghm Hous-

The first episode charts the tussie between two publishers for the services of a popular author of children's stories, who has come to despise his craft and would rather write poetry. Crisply plotted, with some sharp lines and an echo of the bogus intellectualism of



farce: Dario Fo

Tony Hancock, Take Me To Your Reader makes a promis-

A drama highlight of the week is the first performance in Britain of Archangels Don't Play Pinball (Radio 3, Wed, 7.30-9pm) by the Italian macstro of sharp-edged farce, Dario Fo. The target is bureaucracy, its excesses and its often crazy logic.

Jimmy Chisbolin plays the central character, who rejoices in the name of Sunny Weather, while most of the other actors not only take several roles, but provide the necessary sound effects - cars, traffic, dogs, cats, filing cabinets and clocks. The music is written and performed by a combo not often heard on Radio 3. Harvey and the

Wallbangers. James Runcie, adaptor of Archangels, is also responsihle, with Robert Sandall, for a new version of Webster's classic revenge play, The White Devil (Radio 3, tomorrow,7.15-9.15pm). It could be just the thing for a struggling GCE student. Gerald Murphy and Susan Fleetwood play the leading protagonists in this dark tale of morder and

Among the week's documentaries are Left, Right and Centre (Radio 3, tomorrow, 5.15-6pm), a series of three programmes by Richard Mayne analysing the main political groupings in France as that country prepares to go to the polls. Also tomorrow, File on Frend (Radio 4, 10.15lipm) is a reassessment of the father of psychoanalysis.

In music, Radio 3 has three world premieres of works commissioned by the BBC. The first is Richard Rodney Bennett's Love Songs, by the BBC Philharmonic Orchestra in the Free Trade Hall, Manchester (Tnes, 8.35-9.35pm) and celebrating the composer's 50th birthday on March 29; the soloist is Robert

On Thursday (1.05-2pm) the Medici String Quartet performs String Quartet No 1 by James Patten, and on Friday the BBC Symphony Orchestra plays Harrison Birtwhistle's Earth Dances in a concert at the Royal Festival

TELEVISION

once taken acting lessons from

Laughton and later paid trib-

ute to him for giving her self-

respect at a time wheo

Surveys reveal that for the mass andience television is a moronic inferno spewing forth wall-to-wall pap at a distracted andience increasingly given to channel clicking as its concentration span decreases.

But the return of Voices (Channel 4, Thurs, 11-11.55pm), an artempt to stretch the intellectual parameters of television in a way that is possible on radio, demonstrates the virtual impossibility of conveying abstract ideas to an attentive audience.

The articulate novelists Martin Amis and Saul Bellow, iritatingly referred by Michael Ignatieff, produce informed and stimulating dialogue but with the forum being an minspired three-chair set with a dun-coloured background attention increasingly focuses on Amis's intense manipulation of his cigarettes. The mind wanders through-

out That Uncertain Feeling (BBC2, Wed, 9,25-10.15pm), a four-part dramatization of Kingsley Amis's comedy of ganche sexuality, workingclass inhibitions and provincial aspirations played out behind and in front of a small town Welsh library counter.

The proceedings are deadly Peter Waymark slow, but it is billed as a classic



The Russian Soldier

comedy, so perhaps we should take it seriously. The toughest moral debate

is to be found in The Russian Soldier (BBC2, tomorrow, 10.10-11.35pm), an impassioned cry against the retaliatory arms race from the mouth of an innocent victim, a West Country farmer driven to doubt patriotism as his animals suffer accidental biological weapons testing.

How far do democratic ends justify dictatorial means and is the state justified in developing a lethal arsenal just because the other side is doing A brooding and deeply dis-

turning film directed by Gavin Millar and written by Brian Phelan. The Russian Soldier milks the growing suspicion about the power and ethics of the state's deeply flawed human custodians. Warren Clarke stars as the

jowly farmer and Patrick Malahide as the tight-lipped civil servant whose job is to suppress the truth. Individual liberty , raison d etre of a democracy's armed forces, is the first casualty. The loudest mouth on the US networks, comedienne-

cum-chat show inquisitor Joan Rivers and her co-host, the professionally foul-mouthed Peter Cook, will be bitching with Barry Manilow, Dame Edna Everage, Twiggy and Jim Henson and Kermit in the first of Joan Rivers: Can We Talk? (BBC2, Mon, 9.30-10.20pm), a pick-me-up for the seperific Wogan.

Halley's Comet disgorges its secrets face to face with the Giotto Probe in Halley's Comet: The Encounter (BBC1. Thurs, 11pm-12.30am), with terrestrial commentary from James Burke.

British Film Year may have have been stifled by the short-sighted tightfistedness of the industry, but film director Alan Parker, one of the successfully practising members of the written off profession, attempts a whimsical documentary in A Turnip Head's Guide to the British Cinema (ITV, Wed, 9-10pm).

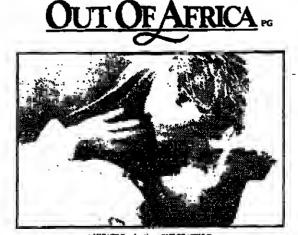
It is a wonderfully nostalgic homage to the days before the split screen, when the cinema was a larger than life experi-

Bob Williams

1 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

BEST PICTURE BEST LURECTION BEST ACTIVENS

BASED ON A TRUE STORY. ROBERT REDFORD MERYL STREEP ASYDNEY POLLACK Files



A MIRAGE Production TOUT OF AFRICAT ERE CLEGG KIM JORGENSEN JURITH THURMAN ANNA CAPALIN JOHN BARRY

>===KURT LUEDTKE *====SYDNEY POLLACK And on the party that the "Return on the less," in the party the hard the form the first the first that the same of the first than the first HANNEY MELENDALIST OF THE COMMENT OF THE LAND OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

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THE WEEK AHEAD

bliff in lind



FILMS

TIMEWATCH: Michael Frayn makes his cinema debut with Clockwise (PG), e boisterous farce starring John Cleese as e punctilious heedmaster trying to reach a conference on time. Warner West End (01-439 0791) from Friday.



DANCE

FIRST STEPS: Micheel Clark, the provocative and talented young dancer/choreographer, premieres his latest work with London Festival Ballet. Drop your pearls and hog it, girls is set to music by the punk band The Fall Theatre Royal, Bath



BOOKS

QUEEN MUM: Penelope Mortimer hes written e warts-and-all biography of the Queen Mother which tries to go behind the public facade and may startle those expecting the usual anodyne royal portrait. Queen Elizabeth is published by Viking on Thursday at £12.95.



CONCERTS

HAPPY RETURNS: Hans Werner Henze conducts the first complete London performance of his Elegy For Young Lovers. The concert is an early celebration of his 60th birthday, which falls on July 1. Queen Elizabeth Hall (01-928 3191), Wednesday, 7pm.



OPERA

THE MERRY WIVES OF

WINDSOR: Bill Alexander's knockabout production

turns Falstaff loose in the

Barbican (01-628 8795/638

O'Toole and Susannah York

8891). THE APPLE CART: Peter

star in Val May's spirited

revival of Shaw's political

comedy. Haymarket (01-930 9832).

A TASTE OF ORTON: A fine

doubte bill — a biographical miscellany, Gorilla in the

King's Head (01-226 1916).

Roses, and the original television play Funeral

brash 1950s.

AFTER VERDI: Wilhelmenia Fernandez, who was made famous by her performance in the title role of the cult film Diva, sings her first Aida in Britain in Philip Prowse's new production for Opera North Grand Theatre, Leeds (0532-459351), from Tuesday.

THE TIMES CHOICE



THEATRE

BLADE RUNNER: Tim Curry plays Mack the Knee in a new National Theatre production of The Threepering Opera by Brecht and Weitl. Safly Dexter is Polly Peachum and Peter Wood directs. Clivier (01-928 2252), from Thursday.

SUPERTRAMP: Honourable survivors of the discredited

pomp-rock era, manks to a

MOSE ALLISON: A bong-

fide Beat Generation hero

whose short tour probably was not, but might just as well

have been, arranged as part of the suffociting "Think 50s" promotion campaign

for Absolute Beginners.
Mon. Cornedy Store, 26
Leicester Square, London W1
(01-839 6865); Wed. Old
Five Bells, Northampton (0504
831030); Fri. Half Moon, 93

GALLERIES

DRAWINGS: Proof that the

Lower Richmond Road, London SW15 (01-788 2387).

OPENINGS

IMPRESSIONIST

Impressionists were

draughtsmen as well as

colourists in a travelling

exhibition of work by such

Oxford (0865 57522) from

GROWTH: Sculptures by

Kenyan Juginder Lamba. Commonwealth Institute.

Kensington High Street, London, W8 (01-803 4535) from today.

IAN POTTS: Watercolours

inspired by a recent journey

through the Mediterranean. Brighton Museum, Church Street, Brighton (0273 603005

FROM DECAY TO

ext 48) from Tues.

WATERCOLOURS: The

174th annual exhibition from the Royal Institute of

Painters in Watercolours. The Mall Galleries, The Mall, London SW1 (01-

930 6844) from Thurs.

MODERN ART: Personal

ART AND TIME: HOW

selection by the Tate Gallery's Keeper of the Modern Art.

Ronald Afley. Tate Gallery, Millbank, London, SW1 (01-821 1313).

artists present movement - a multi-media exhibition of

work from the late 19th century

SELECTED

giants as Degas, Manet and Seurat.

oth for inventing catchy tunes. Tonight and Mon, Albert Half, Keneington Gore, London SW7 (01-508 8212).

ARTS DIARY

Sounds spooky

The 900th corpse should just about have been cleared away from the premises by the time Dame Janet Baker gets up to sing at the Spiralfields Music Festival in May. At present Christ Church, Spitalfields is having hodies removed wholesale from the crypt so that the annual music festival can extend its facilities. As part of the church's £1.5 million restoration programme the crypt will become a dressing-room.

The bones are enjoying belated outing coursesy of the Wellcome and Nuffield foundations, which will perform various tests on them before they are returned to a decent burial place in the Spitalfields churchyard some time next year, Fortunately Janet Baker is no great believer in spooks: the skeletons could still be being hauled away, rattling, as she makes her dehut there.

Lost love

The story behind David Puttnam's his latest film, Mr Love, is a one of triumph over adversity. Its creator, writer Ken Eastaugh, came to know Puttnam after sending him a script a couple of years ago. "I waited for a decent interval" recalls Eastaugh, "then I politely wrote to David asking him what he thought. He'd never seen it and I hadn't even got a copy!" An embarrassed Puttnam asked Eastaugh if he could rewrite the original or come up with something new Mr Love was the result Now Eastaugh puts a sheet of carbon paper in his typewriter, iust in case.

 A remarkable number of Londoners still remember Ynko Ono as a promising conceptual artist whose progress was only hampered by her involvement with Juhn Lennon. On her return to Britain in a fortnight's time many will be asking themselves what they ever saw in a £100 apple or an hour spent languishing inside a bag. Far from the heady days when she would turn concepts inside out at the Indica Gallery, she is fronting an extremely conventional rock'n'roli band and singing predictable songs about peace.

Pinter's party

Harold Pinter is to star as Goldberg in a new version of his play The Birthday Party for BBC television. Currently in rehearsal, the piece also includes Colin Blakeley, Julie Walters, Kenneth Cranham



and Joan Plowright and promises to be an exact mirror of the 1960 original. Producer Rosemary Hills tells me: "If the original instructions said three dots for a pause then three dots it is, not two".

Brando blitz

Frantic rewrites are going on at United British Artists (LIBA), the film conglomerate formed by such stars as Glenda Jackson and Alan Bates, which hopes to sign Marlon Brando for its higgest project yet. Brando, who has not made a film for five years, has vetoed one script hut UBA director Richard Johnson is hopeful. "There are some problems but we will have them ironed out soon", he says, "and we are looking forward to working with him". The subject and title of the film are a closely-guarded





who endured Dead Head, the las-civious television mystery series, will need no introduction to Denis Lawson's body. They will know that it is quite short, elthough not fat, and surmounted by a squarish, thinipped face which ranted a lot

in bellicose cockney.

If they have read Kingsley
Amis's That Uncertain Feeling and switch on to the elevision adaptation next Wednesday, they may be sur-prised to see Lawson cast as the librarian hero John Ancurin Lewis, described by the author as the possessor of a "long thin body", and "round and rubicund" face.

Denis Lawson, as he likes to say himself, is a versatile man. Throughout his 18-year acting career he has tried to prove that he can not only act, but improvise, mime, tap dance and even bark - in one early fringe production he was cast as a dog. It was not, however, until

last week, when he opened in the new Andrew Lloyd Webber production. Lend Me A Tenor, that audiences saw Lawson singing operatic arias. 'In a sense I've almost been hoist by my own petard", he said, bolung down sandwiches between rehearsals. "People think I can do anything. In That Uncertain Feeling, when I said I'd never done Welsh, they retorted 'Oh, don't be silly'. I had to work for weeks on that Welsh sound."

Denis Lawson's own sound is muted Scots, legacy of an upbringing in Crieff, Perthshire, where he decided to go on stage at the age of five. The same year he starred in Rumplestiltskin at his infant school, where a low hudget ruled out the traditional exit through the floor boards. "I had to stamp my foot and walk off - I remember doing that, and getting a huge laugh, and suddenly realizing I could be funny."

He was also acquiring a taste for vaudeville and becoming a regular at Scottish variety shows and cinema matinces. "People like Donald O'Connor, Jerry Lewis and Danny Kaye influenced me a great deal and still do. I was been in vain. "I remember four or five years old when I being in class, sweating away

Nothing is too tall an order for actor

Denis Lawson -

as he proves again on TV next week

saw Singin' In The Rain - I used to sing that in the park at

By the time he had got in on his second attempt - to Glasgow's drama school, Lawson's ambitions had matured. He would be an actor, he would also be very rich and famous by the age of 24. That landmark came and went. "I thought, damn, I haven't done it." Fourteen years later he can

laugh at that.

He spent his twenties ploughing through repertory and fringe productions, in which he worked with Lindsay Kemp. Steven Berkoff, How-ard Brenton, David Edgar and many other more conventional directors. "I made a kind of naive decision - although it turned out to be very effective - that in a profession which was overcrowded and very difficult, you'd have a much better chance of staying in work if you could do everything."

ven after he broke into television, with a dynamic new agent, it was some time before he was proved right — partly he thinks, because of a con-flicting sub-strategy: "My very first plan of attack was not to be a Scottish actor, and that was quite tough and difficult, because there were periods when I was not working in London, and I was offered work in Scotland, and just did He spent his spare time

not many actors in this country could deal with being a good musical performer.

practising in London dance studios, certain that a facility for musical cornedy would be the answer. "It seemed to me that I had a very good chance of cracking it in that area. I felt on this bar, and I just had kind of funny flash in my head. I knew I was getting ready for something." long afterwards, Lawson was offered the lead in a production of Pal Joey which transferred to the West End. It was

his watershed.

That was six years ago. Since then Lawson's skill in singing, dance and burlesque has brought him the lead io the 1920s musical Mr Cinders. and now Lend Me A Tenor. He became confident enough to turn down another play from the RSC. But he did accept, of all things, the part of a Scot - the wily landlord in the film Local Hero. With his recent series of hig television parts, his strategy appears to have paid off handsomely.

There seems to be a tendency for him to be cast as a insome, put-upon underdog; a little man caught up in the plots and whims of others. Lawson, who oozes urbanity and careful planning, consid ers this may have something to do with a relatively new habit of rooting his characters in himself.

"I spent years stretching

myself every way I could think of, mentally and physically, but what's most effective now is a kind of honest performance that's close to you. Changing your voice and the way you move is just a trick." Another thread is Lawson's determination to inform al his parts with the political views he acquired after reading Brave New World and working on the fringe in his been a socialist, and it hasn't been shaken as I've become more successful, or reached a kind of age were people revalue, and might move to the right a bit. I don't think I've

As if to prove the point, he reached for the plate of saud-wiches which he had already ransacked for those containing smoked salmon. Covering the plate with a lace doily, he carried it out of the Globe Theatre and proceeded briskly up Shafteshury Avenue.

One day a curious feeling told him his labour had not That Uncertain Feeling is on **Catherine Bennett** BBC2 on Wednesday, 9.25-

CONCERTS

FRANCK/FAURE: Carlo Maria Giulini conducts the Philharmonia Orchestra In Franck's Symphony, then the Philharmonia Choir joins in for Faure's Requiem. Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, credit cards 01-928 8800). Tomorrow, 7.30pm.

MATA/LSO: Gluck's Overture Iphigenie en Autide begins this concert by Eduardo Mata and the LSO, which also includes the Mussorgsky-Ravel Pictures at an Exhibition. Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-628 8795, credit cards 01-638 8891). Tues, 7.45pm.

DEBUSSY FIRST: Debussy's Khamme: Legende Dansee gets its UK premiere from the LPO under James Conion. Royal Festival Hall, Wed,

FROM HUNGARY: The Hungarian State Symphony Orchestra in Wagner's Overture Die Meistersinger, Bartok's Violin Concerto No 2 (soloist Vilmos Szabadi). Brahm's Symphony No 1. Barbican Centre. Wed, 7.45pm.

GAVRILOV: The outstanding Andrei Gavrilov solos in Hachmaninov's Piano Concerto No 2 with the Royal Festival Hall. Thurs, 7.30pm.

SHOSTAKOVICH CONTINUES: The Borodin Quartet's complete series of Shostakovich string quartets Nos 6-8.

Queen Elizabeth Half, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 . 3191, credit cards 01-928

THEATRE

IN PREVIEW

AFTER AIDA: How librettist Arrigo Boito persuaded Verdi to end his long silence and compose such late masterpieces as Otello and Falstaff, Julian Mitchell's new play, directed by Howard Davis, with Ian Charleson and Gernma Jones: Old Vie (01-928 7616). Previews from Tues. Opens

THE FUTURISTS: Dusty Hughes's play, set in a basement club in Russi 1921. Richard Eyre directs Peter Slythe, Charlotte



Cornwell (above), Daniel Day-Lewis, Jack Shepherd. Cottesioe (01-928 2252). Previews today, Mon-Frl, Mar 15. Opens Mar 17.

OPENINGS

BEING BEHAN: British premiere of e show subtitled The Wit, Song and Pathos of Brendan Behan. Watermans Arts Centre, 40 High Street, Brentford, Middx (01-586 1176). Mon-Wed

BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS: Hull Truck Company on a theme of working-class sport/leisure inspired by Hull athlete Karen Briggs, a iudo world champion Tricycle Theatre, 269 Kilburn High Road, London NW6 (01-328 8626). Opens

TALK OF THE DEVIL: Mary O'Malley's second cornedy of a strict Roman Catholic adolescence. Palace, Watford, Herts (0923 25671). Previews today, Mon and Tues. Opens Wed.

SELECTED

WOMEN BEWARE WOMEN: Uncompromising revamp of Middleton's sexand-politics shocker. Directed by William Gaskill. Royal Court (01-730 1745).

FILMS

YOUNG SHERLOCK YOUNG SHEHLOCK
HOLMES (PG): Another display
of comic-book japes and
sumptuous special effects
from Steven Spielberg, with
Nicholas Rowe and Alan Cox
as a teagana Holmes and

JAGGED EDGE (18): Polished thriller with much countroom tension. Glenn:

OUT OF TOWN

LIVERPOOL: Shirley Valentine: Noreen Kershaw, of Granada TV's Albion
Markel, in Willy Russell's latest
show, Everyman (051 709
4776). Opens Thurs.

SHEFFIELD: Carmen Jones: European premiere of the stage musical based on Prosper Merimee's Carmen. Crucible (0742 79922). Public dress rehearsals Thurs and Fri matinee. Opens Fri

DANCE

LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET: The company splits itself in two this week to appear in different cities. One team presents Copoelia today at the Theatre Royal. Nottingham (0602 42328) and Mon-March 15 at tha Apollo, Oxford (0865 44544), where Rudolf Nureyev appears as quest on Thurs, Fri. The smaller team, under the title LFB2, goes to the Theatre Royal, Bath (0225 65065) with two programmes. Mon-Wed they include Paul Taylor's sunny Aureole, the classic Dances

from Napoli and three contrasted duets. Thurs -March 15, Michael Clark's new work is premiered with two other recent creations, the Gershwin-inspired Necessarily So and Christopher Bruce's dramatic

ROYAL BALLET: La Fille mal gardée is given this afternoon and Wed. On Tues, MacMillan's Gloria and Bintley's Consort Lessons share the bill with Eagling's Frankenstein. Giselle returns with Ravenna Tucker in the title role Thurs and Fiona Chadwick on Fri. Covent Garden (01-240

ON TOUR: London Contemporary Dance Theatre Phymouth (0752-669595) tonight with e programme including Robert Cohan's latest work. Northern Balle Theatre gives The Nutcracker twice today at the Grand Theatre, Swansea (0792 475715) and Tues-March 15 at the Grand Theatre, Blackpool (0253 28372).

PHOTOGRAPHY

THE LIVING BODY: A visually stunning exploration of the human body by a host of photographers, including Snowdon, Lichfield, Walter Numberg, Patrick Eager and David Redfern. Science Museum, London SW7 (01-589 3456). IMPRESSIONS IN ISRAEL: Snowdon and Lichfield again (portraits and landscapes respectively) but this time joined by wildlife

photographer Eric Hoskings. Exhibition Gallery, Selfridges, Oxford Street, London W1 (01-829 1234).

OPENINGS

Nicholas Howe and Alah Cox as a teenage Holmes and Watson, scaling the mystery of the "pyramid of fear". Directed by Barry Levinson, Plaza (01-437 1234). From



Close (above) plays e defence attorney who falls in love with the murder suspect (Jeff Bridges). Directed by Richard Marquand. Leicester Square Theatre (01-930 5252). From Fri.

ECHO PARK (15): Three hapless people dream of the big time in a Los Angeles tenement. A witty, low-budget comedy, shot on location by the Austrian director Rober

Dornheim. Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636 6148).From Fri.

SELECTED

RAN (15): Kurosawa's majestic variation on King Lear, awash with battles and apocalyptic sights; with Tatsuya Nadadai as the old, fraught king and excellent music by Toru Takemitsu. Curzon West End (01-439 4805), Screen on the H謝 (01-435 3366), Gate Notting H謝

(01-221 0220). OUT OF AFRICA (PG): Meryl Streep as the writer Karen Blixen, experiencing love and hard times. Empire (01-437 1234).

ROCK AND JAZZ

GEORGE RUSSELL: From his Afro-Cuban pieces of the 1940s through busy '50s.: modernism to the dense polyrhythms of his recent work, these concerts present rounded portrait of a great jazz composer. Russell also GEORGE RUSSELL: From jazz composer. Russell also conducts his talent-packed multi-national 14-piece band with notable elan.
Tonight, Southport Arts
Centre (0704 40011);
tomorrow, Civic Theatre, eeds (0532 462453); Wed, People's Theatre, Newcastle (0632 321356).

KURTIS BLOW: One of the first rappers to make an impact outside the Bronx, Blow is currently enjoying success the soundtrack to the film Krush Groove, which seems to be the rap era's Saturday

be the rap era's Saturday Night Fever. Tonight, Strathcylde University (041 552 4400); tomotrow, Rock City, Nottingham (0802 412544); Mon, Liverpool University (051 709 6022); Tues, Hacienda Club, Manchester (061 235 5051), Thurs (061 236 5051); Thurs, Tropicana Club, Peterborough (0733 45545)lce Rink)

OPERA

EC2 (01-638 5403)

onwards. Barbican Centre, London,

ROYAL OPERA: One performance each this week of the revived Visconti Trovatore, with Rosalind Plowright as the Leonora (tonight), and the Hampe production of Il barbiere di Siviglia, with Mikeel Melbye in the title role (Mon). Both start at 7.30pm. Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066).

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA: Tonight and Thurs at 7:30pm, Jean-Claude Auvray e production of La Boheme. On Tues and Fri at 7pm Jonathan Miller's bookish Magic Flute. Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161).

WELSH NATIONAL WELSH NATIONAL
OPERA: At Swansea this week
touring their Otello,
superbly staged by Peter Stein
(Tues and Fri), their Liviu
Ciulei production of Cosi fan
tuits (Wed and Mar 15), and
their I Puritani, directed by
Andrei Serban and with
Strange Murnhy and Dennis Suzanne Murphy and Dennis O'Neill (Thurs). All performances start at 7.15pm. Grand Theatre, Swansea

(0792 475715). CAMDEN FESTIVAL: A rare opportunity to see Weilt's The Protagonist and The Czar has his Photograph taken is offered by Abbey Opera on Wed, Thurs, Fri, and Mar 15 at 7 30nm

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April 1985

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Section 1997

7.30pm. Bioomsbury Theatre, Gordon Street, London WC1 (01-387 9629).

Theatre: Tony Patrick

Whitehouse

and Martin Cropper; Films: Geoff Brown; Galleries: Sarah Jane Checkland; Concerts: Max Harrison; Opera Hilary Finch: Rock and Jazz: Richard Williams Dance: John Percital; Photography: Michael Young Bookings: Ame

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

APRIL AT THE BARBICAN: Booking open for performances of Howard Blake's *The Snowman*, Verdi'a Requiem by Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, St George's Day Concert, and Jazz 'n' Joplin evening with Jazz II Johin evening with London Regtime Orchestra. Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-638 8891 or 01-628 8795).

WELSH NATIONAL **OPERA:** Booking open for spring tour, with new productions of Otello. Wozzeck and The Barber of

March 11-15 (0792 475715); Bristol Hippodrome, March 18-22 (0272 299444); 16-22 (021 239344); Birmingham Hippodrome, April 1-5 (021 622 7486); Oxford Apollo Theatre, April and June (0865 244544/5).

LAST CHANCE

ILTROVATORE: Last performance this season by Royal Opera, with Richard Van Allan and Rosalind Plowright in production by Luchino Visconti. 7.30 tonight. Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240-1068/1911)

URE\$

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1308.8 (+9.4) FT-SE 100

USM (Datastream)

THE POUND US dollar

1.4550 (-0.0035) W German mark 3.2563 (-0.0115) Trade-weighted 73.7 (0.1)

BT to buy **Dialcom**

British Telecom announced in New York yesterday that it has signed a letter of intent with the ITT Corporation to acquire its subsidiary ITT Dialcom. Completion is expected next month.

As part of the purchase British Telecom will acquire all Dialcom's electronic mail and messaging business, including relevant software, li-

cences and copyrights.
The consideration, which will be paid in cash, will represent less than one per cent of British Telecom's net

£11m loss

STC. the electronics company headed by Lord Keith of Castleacre, made a loss of £11.4 million before tax in the year to December 1985, against a profit of £141 million in 1984. Turnover was barely changed at £2 billion and there was no dividend.

Murdoch deal

Mr Rupert Murdoch, the newspaper publisher, has completed his \$1.55 billion (£1.068 billion) purchase of six US television stations in New York, Washington, Los Angeles, Houston, Dallas and Chicago from Metromedia.

Press change

Mr John L Barrons has resigned from the board of the Press Association and will be succeeded by Sir Richard and bring criminal prosecu-Storey, chairman of Portsmouth and Sunderland News-

Shares sale

Gold Greenless Trott's offer for sale of 3 million shares has

Irving offer

The formal offer document for Smith St Aubyn by Irving International Financing Corp estimates not tangible assets on February 27 of £8 million, equivalent to about 37p an ordinary share.

Site sold

Glanfield Lawrence has exchanged cootracts for the sale of its freehold premises at Wakefield, Yorkshire, for £525,000, producing a surplus of £75,000 over the valuation in the accounts.

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

RISES: Pericom	120 up 12
Ladlaw Thomson	105 20 21
Lonrho	277 up 18
London and Manchester	892 up 23
Pearl	418 up 40 390 up 30
Pentiand Park Place	278 up 22
Matthew Brown	455 up25
STC	130 up 14
Amstrad Manonair 527 up 1	428 up 38
Martonair 527 up 1 FALLS:	
PALLEY:	

The US Federal Reserve following the lead of West Germany and Japan, yesterday lowered the discount rate to 7 per cent as part of a general move towards lower interest rates which provides a vivid example of he economic power wielded by the Group of Five nations. Analysts said yesterday the widely rumoured discount

Washington

rate cuts were proof that the

Group of Five nations had

achieved the convergence of

economic policies they pledged themselves to attain

when signing the now famous

Plaza Accord" to lower the

The Federal Reserve's an-

nouncement that it was lower-

ing the discount rate, in its

first overt move to stimulate

the economy through lower interest rates since last May,

followed the surprising report

that US memployment jumped to 7.3 per cent last month from 6.7 per cent in January. The increase was the

Mr Beryl Sprinkel, chair-man of the Council of Eco- Men

dollar on September 22 last

Mr Volcker: dissension

ture is much better than the numbers alone woold project," claimed Mr Larry Speakes, the White House

The memployment statistics - which revealed surprising weakness in manufacturing sector in addi-tion to downturns in construction to downturns in construc-tion and energy-related hiring had remained high because of inflation

Fed lowers rate as Group

of Five shows its muscle

Almost immediately, a "crash landing" despite the wave of large and small US interest rate cuts, was proof of banks responded to the cut in the success of the co-ordinacharge their best customers. smaller banks such as Citizen's National Bank in Leesburg, Florida, were among those to lower their

prime lending rates. US long-term interest rates have been dropping sharply in recent weeks in response to the collapse of oil prices which markets believed would give the Federal Reserve ample room to lower the discount rate without undermining the

cited as the primary reason for holding the 7.5 discount rate. the Federal Reserve's decision Analysts said yesterday the to lower the discount rate fact that the dollar held steady m a middle range, avoiding a "crash landing" despite the

the rate they pay for their tioo achieved by the Group of funds by announcing reduc- Five nations which comprises tions in their prime lending the United States, Britain, rates to 9 per cent from 9.5 per West Germany, Japan and cent. This is the rate banks France. Over the last week, there Morgan Guaranty, Chase have been published reports of Manhattan, Citibank and dissension among governors dissension among governors of the Federal Reserve Board

which is chaired by Mr Paul Volcker. Four governors re-cently appointed by the Reagan administration have been pressing for lower interest rates and an easier monetary policy to stimulate the economy, but Mr Volcker has warned in recent weeks that the Central Bank had to be careful not to undermine the dollar and force it into a crash landing which would reignite

Bank of Japan's second discount cut

From David Watts, Tokyo

January. The increase was too biggest since May 1980 and it took the Reagan administra. The Bank of Japan is to cut the official discount rate by cuts in such short order. The reduction was timed to follow half a percentage point from mediately after that in West Germany to prevent a possible shift of speculative money from the mark to the yea.

nomic Advisors, said The decision to cut the rate yesterday: "We did not expect to 4 per cent was taken it to rise." The White House yesterday at an emergency issued a separate statement meeting of the central bank's The reduction will take the official discount rate to its lowest level since the spring of saying the February rise, the policy board following the cuts first since January last wasan by West Germany and France. "aberration" caused largely by The last cut in the official "aberration" caused largely by The last cut in the efficial bad weather and flooding in rate was made 40 days ago and key sections of the country. The unemployment picture time the bank has made Bank and postal savings terest rates are expected to

The central bank was com-

pelled to act not least by the continuing strength of the yen which has been putting pressure on Japanese firms, partic-

ularly the smaller exporters. The Japanese governmen has been under renewed pressure at home to provide some fresh stimulus for the slowing mestic economy. A quarter ly business survey by the bank to be released shortly is ex-pected to show clear signs of a

Argyll and

Guinness

lift stakes

Morgan Grenfell, the mer-chant bank, has bought 825,000 Distillers shares at 628p, it was

It was acting as agent for Allied Irish Banks Group, Aus-tralia and New Zealand Bank-

ing Group and the British Linen Bank which are deemed

to be acting in concert with

concert now own a total of 37,950,000 Distillers' shares.

amounting to 10.4 per cent of

Argyll also bought Distillers

shares, and it, together with

persons deemed to be acting in

concert, purchased 1,400,000 shares on Thursday. They oow own 46,360,000 shares,

amounting to 12.77 per cent of

The purchases were all made

at prices between 628p and

30p. Samuel Montagu and

Charterhouse Japhet each

bought 625,000 shares for their

own accounts and Noble

Grossart and Noble Grossart

Investments each purchased 75,000 shares for their own

Neither Guinness nor Argyll

Group is prepared to leave

anything to chance in their

struggle to annex Distillers:

yesterday's buying in the mar-

For the time being Guinness

is clearly heartened by Mr Justice Macpherson's ruling in

ket proved that

Guinness and those acting in

revealed last night.

the company

the company.

Tory MPs plan to give SIB wide investigative powers in Distillers

vices Bill, plan wide powers for the Securities and Investments Board. It would be able to investigate insider dealing it' tions against unauthorized in-vestment businesses. can investigate insider deal-ing unauthorized investment

designated agency in the Bill to which the Secretary of State's regulatory powers can be transferred.

sion about the effect of the amendment to clause 96 of the Bill. There was also concern in the City that the amendment would make the board more bureaucratic and therefore less competent to perform its role as lynchpin of the planned clf-regulatory system.

Mr Anthony Nelson, Con-servative MP for Chichester, who proposed the amendment said that as the Bill stood,

Ward White

to pay £94m

Marley, the building materi-

expanding retail group, for

ries group, Zodiac toy shops and the Owen Owen depart-

profit of £9.7 million last year, is Britain's third largest DIY

ment store chair

for Payless

Conservative MPs, who even with the amendment, amended the Financial Ser-"there are a whole series of things that SIB can not do even when the Secretary of State's powers are delegated to "We want to see that SIB

The amendment on Thurs- activities and, in certain cases day made the board the to be able to instigate criminal prosecutions," he said. At present section 147 of the Bill gives the Secretary of State

power to appoint inspectors to But there was some confu- investigate insider dealing, and the board can only refer to the police any investment business which operates without authorization Mr Nelson, who claimed to powers:

have substantial party support, said that his aim was to produce a form of the board which would mean this or future governments did not have to establish an SEC-type

There was confusion yester-

day as to the exact effect of the amendment which merely involved an insertion of the board's name, into clause 96 of the Bill which allows the Secretary of State to delegate certain of his functions to a designated agency.

A spokesman for the board.

yesterday said that the amendment did not, as some supposed, make it a statutory body, but merely gave it statutory recognition.

"We have no extra powers," the spokesman said. "All that has happened is that the amendment has reduced the Secretary of State's discretion as to whom he can delegate his

Mr Gordon Pepper, a senior partner at stockbrokers W Greenwell & Co, said that the amendment, as a move towards a statutory body would very seriously discourage practitioners from becoming involved".

Hanson urges Imperial bid comparison

By Our City Staff

als group, yesterday agreed to sell its chain of 65 Payless DIY In the continuing battle over the Imperial Group Lord Hanstores to Ward White, the son yesterday accused Sir Hec-tor Laing, chairman of United Biscuits, of failing to tell his shareholders how United's The dealunderpins a re-structuring by Marley and present bid compares with the Imperial's original proposals. In a letter to Sir Hector,

completes a spending spree by Ward White, which has taken over Halfords, the car accesso-Lord Hansoo told him; "You and your board have failed to explain to your shareholders, how, for them, the offer for Payless, which had a trading Imperial compares with the original proposals". He says that under the terms

of Imperial's offer for United, "your shareholders would Ward White is partly financing the purchase - the have received 42 per cent of price is below market esti-mates - through a rights issue the equity, a significant increase in capital value and a of preference shares to raise huge increase of dividend".

beyond the modest increase"

the letter stating that: "By making its offer for Imperial,

In contrast, the present terms, according to Lord Han-son, meant that former United Biscuits shareholders "could now end up with no more than 28 per cent of the equity and no assurance of any dividend

proposed for 1985. Sir Hector immediately issued a statement in response to Hansoo Trust effectively blocked the originally pro-posed merger between UB and

"There is thus no point in comparing those proposals with the UB offer for Imperial since the former are no longer

the High Court on Thursday that Sir Godfray Le Quesne, chairman of the Monopolies and Mergers Commission, had not exceeded his powers in personally laying aside the reference to the MMC of the first Guinness bid. On the substantive issue whether Sir Godfray was right in deciding that Guinness had abandoned its first set of proposals, the judge also found in Sir Godfray's favour.

Argyll has scheduled a kneejerk appeal against the judg-ment in the Court of Appeal on If Mr Macpherson is upheld,

all eyes will then be focused on Sir Gordon Borrie, the Director General of Fair Trading will be recommend referral of the second Guinness bid and if so, what would the political reaction be to a decision which would be instantly interpreted as tantamount to handing Distiflers over to Argyli? Meanwhile students of the

detail of Argyll's tactics will be intrigued by the penultimate paragraph of Mr Macpherson's judgment. "Ooe of the exhibits," he noted, "had strange features." He thought that "it will be far better that the lesson which has quite plainly be learned by those involved should simply be allowed to be earned."

None the less, it was "vitally important that before affidavits are sworn the provenance of the exhibits and the truth of every word of the affidavit should be checked." It would appear that D. J. Freeman, Argyll's solicitors. had had certain difficulties over

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

One point or two that is the question

significance about the round of interest rate cutting begun by the Bundesbank on Thursday and continued yesterday by the Bank of Japan and, with surprising alacrity, the Federal Reserve Board of the United States.

One is that the talk of a coordinated interest rate strategy that emerged before the January Group of Five meeting in London and poohpoohed by, among others, Nigel Lawson, is actually taking place.

The Fed took the trouble in its statement accompanying the announcement of the cut in discount rate from 7.5 to 7 per cent to stress that it was acting "in the context of similar action by other important industrial countries". And, if a German rate cut on Thursday, followed hy Japanese and American cuts on Friday does not smack of coordination, it is difficult to know what the word means.

The second important point is that the industrialized countries are adjusting their monetary policies to a new era in which, thanks to the collapse of oil and other commodity prices, it is no longer necessary to overcompensate through very tight domestic monetary management.

Paul Volcker, the Fed chairman, is not worried about the dollar's fall because it might rekindle US inflation. Instead, he is concerned that the dollar's decline could snowball to the point where it will be difficult keeping enough foreign capital in the US to cover the hudget deficit.

As might be expected, the round of rate-cutting was broadly neutral in its effects on currencies. The US cut was the least anticipated of the three and there were market suggestion of some intervention to huoy the dollar around the time of the discount rate announcement.

In the meantime, the pound, as it was yesterday afternoon, should continue to benefit from the extra interest rate cushion provided by others' rate cuts. Apart from the Japanese and German moves, the Fed appears to have been influenced by some real economy news - the rise in US unemployment from 6.7 per cent in January to 7.3 per cent last month.

The market is now hoping for substantive rate cuts timed to coincide with the Budget, or perhaps even just ahead of March 18. One question taxing traders' imaginations last night as they departed for the weekend, thrilled by the prospect of a major break in UK rates and gilt yields. Fears of poor money supply figures this coming Tuesday have temporarily abated as gilts stormed ahead

Some minutes after the Federal Reserve had acted, Chase Manhattan and Chemical Bank cut their Prime Rates to 9 per cent. The move towards cheaper money in the US had an immediate galvanising effect on the sterling-dollar exchange rate, pushing it ahead to \$1.46 and

conspicuous exception to the global round of rate cutting.

The discount houses are starting to get the whiff of cheaper money in the air. They have been manifestly reluctant to offer longer dated paper this week to the authorities, as massive shortages have been taken out. Yesterday, the top accepted rate of discount on the Treasury hill tender fell sharply to 11.5 per cent from 11.8 per cent last week. The Government Broker conspicuously failed to appear at 3.30, to sell stock and tamp down the over-exuberant gilts market.

Buy on rumour, sell on news is normally a first-class maxim for traders in tricky markets. But with the prospect of even better news in the offing, the market's only likely response is to keep huying. And that means yields keep falling.

Tokyo's summit test

The "sherpas" meeting outside London over the weekend, in preparation for the Tokyo economic summit at the beginning of May, will have more to discuss than the present gyrations of interest and exchange rates.

That issue is on the back burner until after the April meeting of the International Monetary Fund's top committee of finance ministers, at which the United States may condescend to explain what President Reagan wants in the way of an international monetary conference. Meanwhile, the manoeuvres centre on give-and-take with the summit's host, Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone.

Before the summit - probably in April - the Japanese will produce their usual "package" of importboosting measures.

This year, Mr Nakasone is under particular strain to make the summit a success, both as host and because of his domestic need to demonstrate that the international stance he has taken pays dividends. His summit partners are suggesting that this depends on pre-summit moves that look credible in their countries, and could thus be enthusiastically welcomed in Tokyo.

In practice, what this seems to mean is that the usual Japanese package of small encouragements to imports of oranges, beef and biscuits, or minor amendments to financial market rules, will not do.

Mr Nakasone has already gone further, towards a general commitment to expand domestic demand. His European partners want this translated, if not into specific import targets, at least into some view of the likely increase in total imports that might result. A quantified forecast seems to be the likely compromise.

To some extent, these manoeuvres are mere window-dressing: stimuli to demand cannot be very fast-acting. and, meanwhile, the fall in oil prices is likely further to increase Japan's vast surplus: figures in the region of \$65 billion for this year are already coming out of international models.

to

Grim legacy of tin collapse By Michael Prest, Financial Correspondent

When talks on finding a. solution to the tin crisis collansed on Thursday, more was lost than several months' painstaking work, or the chance to prevent bankrupt cies in the City, or even and ancillary industries With the last hope of accord

trated on the buffer stock, ran The ITC also owed banks on one of the biggest immeral débacles of modern times went the long-cherished belief in commodity agreements and the reputation of governments help to regulate the price. as trustworthy debtors. For the key to the crisis was

gement of the International Tin Council by its 22 member countries, and their subsequent reluctance to pay the £900 million of debts accommisted by the council In a sense the IIC was too successful. A temporary shortage of tin in the early 1970s government organization, it

enabled the producer members to push prices up. This stimu-lated extra production ust only but, critically, by other com-By the early 1980s world

demand. The ITC's solution was not to lower the price but to restrict experts. Buthuge stocks accumulated, and sooner or later they would have to he sold. Prices on the London Metal Exchange, the world's main market for tin, began to The ITC's efforts concen-

by its manager, Mr Pieter de Koning. The buffer stock was allowed to buy and sell tin to As the tin market became

more precarious, the buffer stock's involvement became more complicated. Many tin dealers, most of them members of the LME, regarded the council as a one-way bet: if the price was falling one could sell the ITC tin futures contracts in the knowledge that, as a

For the ITC, however, it was a dangerous game. The buffer stock could not buy tin indefimoney. And that is what

year, the council telephoned the LME to say that it could no longer support the market.
When the size of the ITC's commitments emerged, the full dimension of the disaster was obvious. In all, its tin positions were worth £550 million, most of the business being with half of the LME's 26 members.

happened. On October 24 last

£350 million. Tin trading on the LME was immediately ended at £8,140 a tonne. But it was not until Christmas 1985 that a workable plan was devised. The plan owed much to the Bank of England. It persuaded Mr Peter Graham, senior deputy chairman of Standard Chartered Bank, one of the ITC's creditors, to help.

The plan envisaged setting up a company, first called NewCo and interly TinCo, which would take on all the ITC's outstanding obligations. It would be financed by ITC member countries, the bankers. and brokers, and the British Government, which had an interest in seeing peace in the

City. In return, the buffer stock would be wound up. A modest capitalization of £270 million was proposed. But even this was too much for the ITC members: they whittled their share from £200 million to £115 million.

At the last minute, however, Indonesia said that the plan was unacceptable. The official reason was that TinCo could not work because there was too much tin about. Privately, bankers and brokers agreed. But for them any

settlement was better than none. An estimated eight members of the LME faced bankruptcy if prices went into freefall. Experts believe that prices could reach £4,000 2 Unless a mireculous cure is

found, such a collapse seems inevitable. The repercussions of brokers' financial difficulties will be felt throughout the City as a chain reaction of a Department of Trade press release, which turned out not to mutual debts is set off. The have been anything of the kind. London Metal Exchange could be one of its biggest Very tense, these takeover bat-

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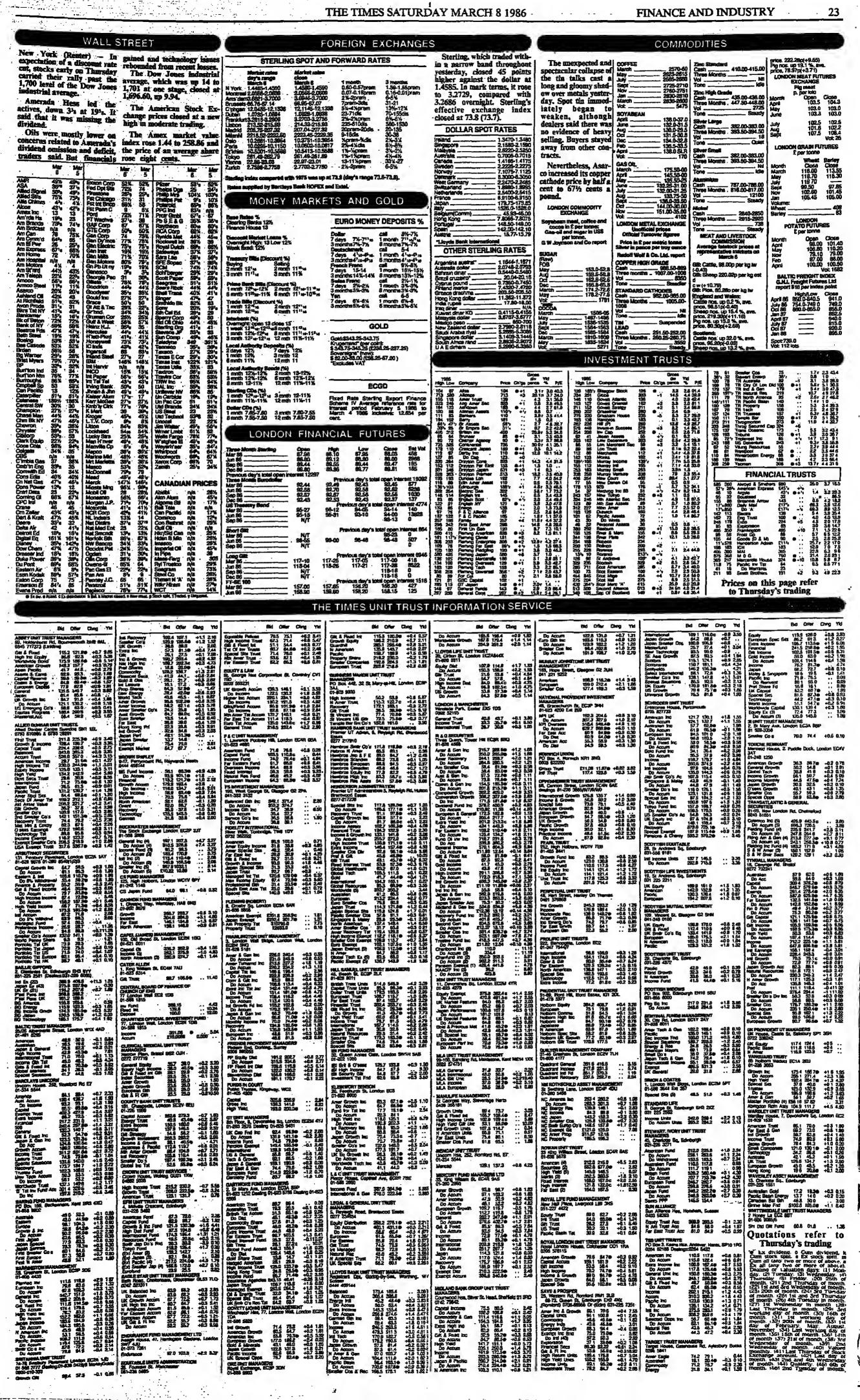
STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Rroad advance

From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements. Add them up to give your your overall total. Check		Broad a	idvance		D	£2,000 £20.	
From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming.	ACCOUNT DAYS	: Dealings begin March 10. Dealings end §Forward bargains are perm	March 27. §Contango day April 1. Settler itted on two previous days.	nent day, April 7.		for K	required or points 4-53272
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THE TIME

M. J. W. 189



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TEMPUS

Oil slide raises doubts on Tricentrol payout

tute of Petroleum annual bunfight. Even the outing to Henley looks to be in doubt

Exploration shares are never tipped as income stocks and Tricentrol is no exception. Yet, if it sticks to its undertaking made at the time of the convertible rights issue that, in the absence of unforeseen circumstances, it would maintain its 1985 dividend at the same level as 1984, Tricentrol's shares are now yielding 12.9 per cent at the current price of 111p. In common with all the

pure oil and gas exploration companies. Tricentrol is not enjoying the effects of the falling oil price. It is particu-larly painful when there are interest and dividend pay-ments to be made, and big capital spending commitments on development and

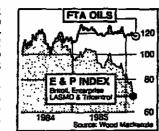
exploration. Of course, it all depends on where the oil price goes from here - hut the sterling price for Brent is now less than £11 per barrel, not much more than half the average price realized during 1985 of

Assuming no further price falls, the company will be hard-pressed not to show a pretax loss in 1986 after depreciation and interest charges, while cash flow may only be £30 million, half of what is expected to be announced for 1985.

As with all oil companies with huge capital spending programmes, much of it is discretionary, although a too-hasty scramble out of a falling market can be costly.

Tricentrol can reduce its commitments by sales, farmouts and by deferring its exploration. By this means, its capital expenditure could be significantly reduced from the estimated £55 millioo in

With all the stops pulled out to match spending with income, borrowings in 1986 will still increase by about £10 million (the amount required for the Wytch Farm development) unless it sells its share of the Amethyst gas field in the North Sea. This is likely to fetch about £30 million. Uotil it is sold, ioterest charges will remaio a serious drain oo resources.



Which hrings us back to the dividend. Unlike interest charges, dividends are not immutable. The much di-minished oil price could qualify as an "unforeseen circumstance", permitting a cut in the final.

On the other hand, the 1985 results due on March 27 will be fairly good, reflecting last year's oil prices and the directors are likely to feel bound to maintain the divi-

investors cannot be so sanguine about oext year's dividend. It looks as if it will have to be paid out of the proceeds of the sale of Amethyst and it could be cut by 50

Every time STC has a review or reappraisal the news gets worse. Yesterday it announced that further reassessment of the husiness had led to yet more ration-alization costs and write downs, costing £109 million for the whole of last year.

The net result was a £58 million bottom lice loss. Even Lord Keith, the chairman, was forced to describe the year as most unsatisfac-

For specific information on how far costs have been reduced, what the group plans to sell and exactly how the £109 million exceptional and extraordinary items were made up, shareholders must wait for the report and ac-

If the document does not include this detail, they might cooclude that the new board does not know the answers.

The £67 million exceptional item covers rationalization costs at the continuing activi-ties, including 5,500 redun-dancies. The £42 million extraordinary charge includes write downs of certaio busioesses which are up for sale.
As only half the £109

how the company can be certain of the precise figure. It must hope that these provisions will clear the deck at least in accounting terms. Yesterday's figures confirm just how much more action is

Trading profits were down from £171 million to £92.7 million but because the company has changed the way it presents the divisional figures since the interim stage it is impossible to see exactly which activity was responsi-

But it is clear that ICL, bought in September 1984, is now propping up the group. It contributed 76 per cent of the total operating profit.

Meanwhile the company succeeded in reversing the cash outflow in the second half, through strenous cuts in capital spending, stock reductions and disposals. At the year end borrowings stood at £211 million or 45 per cent of shareholders' funds.

That is hardly enough to support the share price at its current level. At 132p, up from 116p, buyers are flying on a wing and prayer. But then they are in good company, with the board seemingly doing much the same.

IMI/Martonair

It seems that share prices still do not discount bids. Yesterday the announcement from Martonair that it had received an approach from IMI added 35 per cent to its price, taking it from 408p to 550p.

That, it seems, was the intention. IMI, the drinks dispenser and titanium supplier, had approached Martonair, but it was nevertheless surprised to see the announcement as the talks had not become serious. However, a takeover, which after yesterday's rise would cost more than £70 million, would be attractive to IMI because Martonair has 25 per ceot of the home market for pneumatic control equip-

Martonair confidently asserts that it would be attractive to other companies, BTR and Hawker Siddeley are thought to be interested, but ao exit multiple in the high teens could put them off.

COMPANY NEWS

 ALLIED-LYONS: To strengthen their position in the £125 million a year British wine market, two group offshoots, Vine Products and Whiteways, are to merge on June 22: Amalgamation of the sales forces will extend the markets which these bosinesses reach, particulated to the sales of t particularly in off-trade outlets.

STOCK CONVERSION:
The group has sold Coventry
House, at the corner of
Haymarket and Coventry Street, London, to a private company for £5.25 million. It has also sold its leasehold interest in St Albans House, Haymarket, for £1 million.

• FIFE INDMAR: Results for 1985 (comparisons restated). Final dividend 2.75p, payable on April 28, making 3.5p (3.5p adjusted). Turnover £14.21 mil-lion (£12.89 million). Pretax profit £318,000 (£332,000). Earnings per share

(4.04p).

• KLEINWORT BENSON EUROBOND FUND: Six months to March 5, 1986. Interim dividend 65.33p (64.18p). Gross revenue £1.32 million (£814,000). Net revenue £946,000 (£744,000).

• JAMES WILKES: Final dividend 3.75p, making 6.75p (4.8p adjusted) for 1985. Turnover £5.74 million (£5.6 million). Pretax profit £1 million

lion). Pretax profit £1 million (£770,000). Earnings per share 16.5p (16.7p adjusted). • SPP: Final dividend 2p (nil)

for 1985, as foreshadowed in the prospectus, Turnover £32.5 mil-lion (£30.48 million). Profit before tax £2.74 million (£1.96 million), compared with the £2.6 million forecast in the prospectus. Orders show a significant increase, the board reports.

• LAND SECURITIES: A

subsidiary, Ravenside Investments, has acquired the Texas bulk unit at Edgware Rd, West Hendon, London, from Texas Homecare and leased it back at £6.25 per sq ft. In Manchester Rd, Bolton, Lancashire, it has acquired the W H Smith "do it all" store of 36,000 sq ft with garden centre, leasing it back at £4.00 per sq ft. In Cheetham Hill. Manchester, Ravenside has acquired from G Dew & Co, the MFI and W H Smith "do it all" complex of \$4.500 sq ft.

STEEL BROTHERS HOLDINGS: The company has bought \$5 per cent of Airport Services of Sydney, Australia. for about Ans\$2 million (£963,000) cash.

AMERICAN ELECsubsidiary, Ravenside Invest-

• AMERICAN TRONIC COMPONENTS. Six months to Dec. 31, 1985. compared with the six months to June 30, 1985. An interim dividend of 0.35p is being paid and the board intends to recom mend a final of 0.525p. Turn-over £3.64 million (£2.03 million). Pretax profit £835,000 (£715,000).

• CITY AND FOREIGN INVESTMENT: There was a dividend of 1p (nil) for 1985. Gross income of £119,964 (£85,923) comprises dividends and pretax reveous of 49,295 (18,555), earnings per share of 0.78p (0.38p) and net asset value per share of 141. % (159.1/2p).

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Share prices gain ground on interest rate hopes

account in fine form as American and Japanese interest rates fell, kindling bopes of an early cut in domestic rates, perhaps even before the Bud-get on March 18. The FT 30share index ended the day 9.4 points up, at 1,308.8, while the FT-SE closed at 1,573.8, up

Government stocks held teady for most of the session, but finished over 1/2 a point higher after the US prime cuts. Leaders also had a quieter day, but went ahead smartly in unofficial trading as dealers took advantage of the "new time" facility for the threeweek account, which officially begins next Monday and includes the Budget.

Takeover activity continued to stimulate secondary stocks. Among the "blue chips", ICI reached a record £10 a share, up 33p on persistent American demand. Cadbury Schweppes contin-ued to reflect satisfaction with Thursday's results, rising 5p to 75p, but Lucas, at 618p, lost

5p on profit-taking Tin and commodity stocks suffered from the collapse in the international rescue talks. but S & W Berisford, unchanged at 204p, recovered an early 6p fall awaiting takeover developments.

Abbott M V (180p) 216 dn 12 Ashtey (L) (135p) 238 up 3 Brookmount (160p) 178 dn 2 Chart FL (86p) 90 Chancery Secs (63p) 69 dn 1 Cranswick M (95p) 108 dn 2 Davidson P (160p) 163 up 3 Dislence (128p) 175 up 5 In contrast, Dalgety dipped 12p to 263p and Geever Tin Mines, at 50p, and Tanjong Tin Dredging, at 70p, tumbled 11p and 30p respectively. Cranswick M (95p) 108 cm 2 Davidson P (160p) 163 up 3 Dialene (128p) 175 up 3 Ferguson (J) (10p) 25 up 12 Granyte Surface (56p) 71 Inoco (55p) 49 In electricals, STC jumped

16p to 132p - analysts were Inoco (55p) 49 JS Pathology (160p) 273 up 3 Klearfold (118p) 113 dn 3 encouraged by an impressive meeting that followed results which were as bad as expected. Martonair were hoisted 117p Macro 4 (105p) 138
Merivale Moore (115p) 125
Norank Sys (90p) 103 up 1
Really Useful (330p) 361
SAC Intl (100p) 131 to 527p on the disclosure that it had received a bid approach from IMI, which in turn hardened 3p to 150p.

Buildings featured Marley, which were little changed at 108p on confirmation that its Payless subsidiary had been sold to Ward White. Ward White eased 6p to 266p fol-lowing the £84 million fund-

raising operation to pay for the deal. Bumper profits on Thurs-day boosted Williams Holdings a further 27p to 575p. Steetley were wanted at 442p, up 16p. The results are scheduled for the March 24, and the company is a perennial take-

over favourite. George Scholes, with an annual meeting due on March 19, climbed 25p to 530p in thin trading. Evered, stimulated by its stake in TI Group which on Thursday reported sharply higher profits, climbed 22p to 238p. TI Group added 2p to 473p.

British Aerospace continue to reflect satisfaction with several brokers' recent upgradings and improved another 7p to 570p. Mitchell Cotts, which shocked the market on Thursday with sharply

EQUITIES

reduced profits, slipped 3p more to 67p.

Engineers were firm, with Weir Group np 6p to 98p and Howden Group 5p better at 108p. BSR added 5p to 110p after recent figures. Laidlaw Thomson, reporting next Monday, were marked up 21p to 105p, Amstrad continued their strong march forward with a spectacular 44p rise to 434p, helped by an encouraging press article.

in carpets, Burmatex added 6p to 144p after the chairman's optimistic remarks with the annual report. Lex Service Group added 10p to 331p on recovery prospects. Jaguar, which reports full-year results next Thursday, slipped 7p to 448p.

In quiet breweries, Marthew Brown were singled our for a 25p rise to 455p on renewed speculative demand.

Boots put on 1p to 236p following the £18 million acquisition of the troubled Farley Group. Elsewhere in firmer stores, Woolworth were marked up 8p to 526p.

SPP (125p) Templeton (215p) Sigmex (101p) Snowdon & B (97p)

Spice (80p)
Tech Comp (130p)
Underwoods (180p)
Wellcome (120p)
W York Hosp (90p)
Wickes (140p)

RIGHTS ISSUES

Cray Elec F/P Hartwells N/P

Porter Chad F/P Saleway UK Wates N/P

(Issue price in brackets).

Meenthys Pharmacericals, which recently fell to a bid from a John Goven-led consortium, advanced to a record 385p, up 17p. In contrast, Fiscus slipped another 13p to

493p on profit-taking. W. Canning attract wed speculative interest at 109p. up Sp. Park Piece jumped 22p to 278p on vague talk of expansion plans

boosted the parent company, Pentland, 30p to 390p. United Computer & Technology rose 11p to 128p on bid hopes. Clearing banks softened a few pence after the recent excitement generated by their tered typified this by slipping 8p to 514p, additionally worried by the impact of the tin

le money, brokers' fading takeover booes left Mercantil House down 7p to 317p. Elsewhere profit-taking knocked 10p from the recent high-flyer takrast at 145p.

Vague rumours that the Trustee Savings Bank is about to bid for Loudon and Manchester Assurance lifted the latter's shares 23p to 892p and stimulated other life insurances. Pearl, for example, gained 40p to 418p.

Among oversens traders, Lourbe were again actively traded, climbing 21p to 280p excited by the company's statement referring to a possi-ble stake build-up by an American consortium.

President Entertainments attracted interest at 108p, up 942p. Other firm spots includ-ed Berkeley Group, at 400p up 7p. and Pericon, 12p higher at 120p. Comment on Thursday's figures snipped 21/1p from American Electronics at

APPOINTMENTS

138 125

RECENT ISSUES

Woolwich Building Society: Mr Alan Cumming has be-come executive vice-chairman, Mr Donald Kirkham is now chief executive and Mr Edwin Phillips senior vice-

Guinness Brewing Worldvide: Mr John Davies has beeo made managing director, international division, and Mr David Burditt becomes executive chairman of Guinness Malaysia Berhad. Dolphin Showers: Mr. Rob- Services Group: Mr M E

ert Strutton has been appointed marketing director. Wayne Kerr. Mr Keith

Rushtoo joins the board. International Thomson Organization: Mr J K Bryers joins the board as personnel

GEC Measurements: Mr W J Cheetham has been appointed technical director, Stafford

division. Hill Samuel Investment Tennant is now board direc- Thomas G Dramby has been

181 dn 2

£4412 da 14

Tarmac Housing Division: Mr Grenville Brown has been made director and general manager of Tarmac Homes South Midlaods. Mrs Philomena Ware becomes sales and marketing director of McLean Homes North, West & Cheshire. Mr John Wood is now sales and marketing director of Tarmac Homes Midlands Security Pacific Corp. Mr director.

appointed senior vice-president, credit administration, of Security Pacific EuroFinance. British Equestrian Promotions: Mr Christopher Hall has been made chairman. Grandfield Rork Collins Financial: Mr Anthony Carden

has become chairman. Clayden Claims Services: Mr P O Bourne has been appointed chairman and Mr P Thomas has been made a

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Sovereign driver, the quality of the treadplates is of importance.) And when you consider that a new Sovereign provides all this at a cost measurably less than that demanded for 'comparable' motor cars, you'll agree that the decision to choose a Jaguar is initself a laudable feat.

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Secretary Control of the Control of

Texaco to close US field

By David Young Energy Correspondent

Texaco has become the first big oil company to announce the closure of producing wells.
Its chairman revealed in London this week that it had trimmed its investment programme by 10 per cent this year because of falling worki

oil prices. The company is to stop producing from 1,500 wells at Kern River in California, which is the fifth largest proven field in the US.

Crude from the field has become uneconomic at present prices of about \$12.

The wells are the company's smallest onshore with many falling into the "stripper" category which means that they produce less than 10 barreis a day.

Mr John McKinley, chairman of Texaco, has been in London this week to brief British executives.

But the company has not cut back so far on its British operations and is to continue planned North Sea develop-

Texaco, like most of the main oil companies, feels that the United Kingdom taxation regime, which allows exploration expenditure to be offset against oil revenues from the North Sea, provides a favourable climate for investment despite falling world oil

Meanwhile, Egypt has cut its oil prices for the fourth time this year.

Prices for Egyptian crude for export customers have dropped to \$12.10 a harrel for heavy oil and \$19 for ultralight crude.

The country's main export crude, Suez Blend, is now being offered to customers prepared to sign long term velop.
supply contracts at \$12.70 a

NEWBOLD & BURTON
HOLDINGS: Final dividend

what looks like a long-term the eyes of the Liverpool sustainable level against the monetarist Professor Patrick West German mark, the rumonr-machine in the City The generally held case is starts to work overtime.

The Government, it is said, is waiting for a certain trigger point against the mark to be membership, like the mone-reached, whether it be tary rule favoured by Profes-DM3.30, DM3.20 or DM3.10, sor Milton Friedman, puts a before taking the pound into the European Monetary System as a full participant.
This week, the Public Policy

a host of distinguished names, called on the Government to take the pound into the exchange rate mechanism of the

The Confederation of British Industry, while welcoming the pound's lower level against the currencies of our competitors in Europe, is becoming restive about the increasing volatility in the foreign exchange markets. The CBI president, Sir

James Cleminson, recently renewed the employers' organization's call for EMS entry. EMS membership, once thought to be inconsistent with the Government's targeting of domestic monetary aggregates, no longer suffers

Signs point against EMS entry Whenever the pound falls to from this problem, except in

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mitment to monetary targets is now so weak that EMS constraint on irresponsible actions by politicians.

This view has certainly won This week, the Public Policy favour among some senior Centre, in a report prepared by Treasmy officials. The Chancellor of the Exchanger's view on the EMS is not easy to determine but is said to be not so much against as agnostic. This leaves the Prime Minister as the guardian of this particular show of British

> Commons on Thursday, Mrs Thatcher gave a familiar an-"One day, when we think the time is appropriate, we shall join the EMS," she said. "We do not think it is appro-priate at the moment."

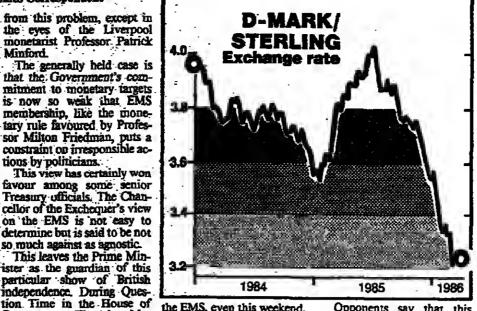
> The answer, of course, is a politician's one, "at the moment" only referring to that specific time and oot excluding British entry into

(£12.31 million). Pretax profit £283,000 (£83,000). Earnings per share 3.31p (0.83p). While margins are still tight, the board looks forward to continuing

priate at the moment."

• JARDINE SECURITIES: 1.54p, making 3.08p (3.08p) for Net profit for 1985, HK\$39.4 1985, Turnover £13.65 million million (about £3.5 million), (£12.31 million), Prenax profit £283,000 (£83,000). Earnings dividend 25 cents (20 cents).

• INSTEM: Final dividend for margins are still tight, the board 1985 of 1.5p making 2.25p looks forward to continuing



the EMS, even this weekend. However, there are good reasons to suppose that the Government's resistance, or rather the Prime Minister's, will cootinue. The first is the traditional petro-currency argument. EMS supporters say that the effects oo the pound of the halving of oil prices over the past three months would have been cushioned if sterling was in the currency mechanism.

Opponents say that this may indeed be the case, but that cushioo would have had to be bought with much higher ioterest rates than we have at present, and that there are no iodications that oil price uncertainties are coming to an

The secood reason adds political uncertainties to oil selling pressure oo the pound could develop.

If sterling was in the EMS this pressure could only be met by a series of devaluations or a raising of interest rates, neither of which is politically appealing.

A third reason sees the Prime Minister's attitude to EMS entry as the grand political gesture which will be accomplished only in return for some concessions from our European partners. The Chanoel tunnel may have satisfied Mrs Thatcher's attitude for such gestures for the moment.

For the past 18 mooths, the pouod has been highly unstable against the mark and other European currencies. Refore that, there was a oicemonth window of opportunity for EMS cotry wheo the pound moved in the DM3.6-DM3.8 range, although many would say that level is too

high.
The oext big opportunity for EMS entry will come with the general realignment that is likely to follow this mooth's elections in France. But even supporters of the EMS may onces. In the run-up to the next concede that conditions are General Election, in 1987 or not appropriate for sterling 1988, with the result likely to coury at present.

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• INSTEM: Final dividend for 1985 of 1.5p, making 2.25p (0.5p), payable on July 3. Turnover £6.05 million (£4.35 million). Profit before tax £872,000 (£646,000). Earnings per share 11.23p (8.85p). The board explains that its task io 1986 is to provide a platform for consistent growth and performance over the medium-term. After the record order intake in 1985, the company has an extremely Cyprus for an initial \$306,350. (£211,000), in shares or cash. The conditions are expected to be satisfied within three months. The agreement provides for the payment of additional deferred consideration. This will securide 1911 with a consideration. the company has an extremely good base from which to de-This will provide IBL with a valuable customer base for the

expansion of its computer leas-

ing in Bahrain and the Gulf DELANEY GROUP: Final dividend 1.6p, making 2.4p (2.2p for 14 mooths). Turnover £8.03 million (£6.88 million). Pretax profit £660,000 (£656,000). Earnings per share

COMPANY NEWS

improvement.

• IBL: Subject to some conditions, the company's subsidiary, IBL International, is to buy CIL Computer Leasing (ME) of (2006,000). Farmings per share 3.93p (4.16p).

• PACER SYSTEMS: Turnover for 1985, \$17.03 million (\$12.27 million). Pretax profit \$1.14 million (£784,000), against \$573,000. Earnings per share, undituted 16 cents (10 cents) and diluted, 14 cents (9 cents). Pretax profits commence to the state of the sta cents). Prelax profits compare with the forecast of \$1.05 milion made at the time of the placing last June. The group's order book is about \$52 million.

WILLIAMS HOLDINGS:

As forecast, the directors will be

• FAMILY INVESTMENT TRUST: Total dividend of 8.25p (6.9p) for the year to Jan. 31, 1986. Total gross revenue £647,811 (£526,038).

CPU COMPUTERS: Halfyear to Dec. 31, 1985. Turnover £7.75 million (£7.73 million). Pretax profit £251,000 (£10,000). Earnings per share 0.8p (loss 0.5p). The board is confident that the group will be able to resume and maintain

• LEX SERVICE: Final divi-As forecast, the directors will be recommending a dividend of 8p for 1985. Comparative figures have been restated. Turnover £100.94 million (£78.35 million). Pretax profit £6.34 million (£1.196.9 million). Pretax profit £6.34 million (£40.8 million).

• FAMILY INVESTMENT materially affected by the performance of the electronic component distribution in-dustry and, in particular, by the demand for semi-conductors.

O LAW DEBENTURE CORPORATION: A final dividend of 3.55p (3.25p) is being paid on April 23, making 6.3p (5.5p) for 1985. Pretax net revenue £2.99 million (£2.47 million). Earnings per share 8.14p (6.87p).

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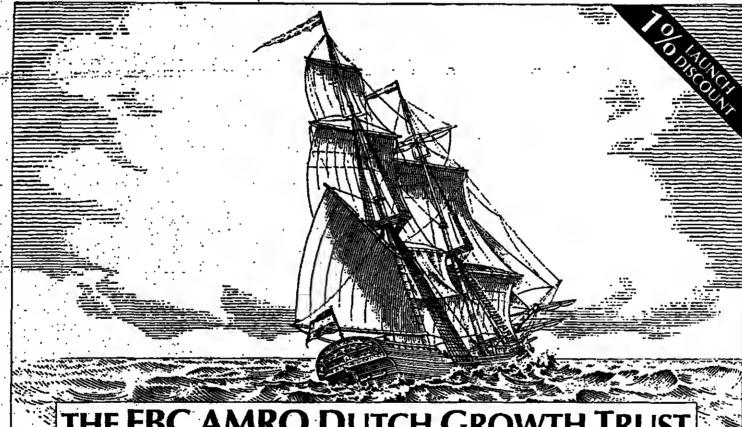
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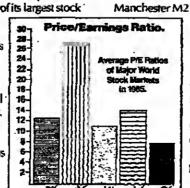
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THE BUDGET

Buy oow while stocks last is the message to would-be in-vestors in asset-backed Busioess Expaosioo Scheme companies because the general feeling is that the Chancellor, Nigel Lawson, will tighteo up the rules for qualification in his Budget on March 18.

Players in the BES market believe that property-backed BES companies such as hotels and pubs may well be disqual-ified, so if you have money to put into these schemes and you want the security of bricks and mortar behind your investment, go for the likes of Lockton loos (very similar to the highly successful Surrey Free Inns), Unicorn Inns, First Secured Hotels, Stage-coach Hotels, Southdowns Hotel, Branksome Court and Saint Hotels

(which has already received £1.8 million in the first nine days of the offer and sponsor Charles Fry is expecting to hit £7 million).

A full list of current BES companies oo offer is oo page 31 with details of some of the

most receot issues. "I think it will be quite difficult for the Chancellor to tighteo up without cutting out quite a lot of legitimate schemes." commented schemes." commented Charles Fry of Johosoo Fry. one of the biggest sponsors of BES companies.

"I suppose he could say that oo more than 60 per cent of the money raised by a BES company could be tied up in property but if he says fixed assets, that would disqualify geouice maoufacturiog companies

Mr Fry is hoping that the Chancellor will not tinker too much with the BES. Others are not so sanguine. The accountant Philip

believes the Chancellor may try to put the BES back on the footing the Treasury originally intended by introducing regu-lations which would stipulate how often stock is turned around. This would hit the

wine and art schemes And it is difficult to believe that the Chancellor, having commissioned a mammoth report from auditors Peat Marwick Mitchell, oo the way the BES is working, is just going to sit on it and do

oothing.
"I think the BES scheme is ripe for change of some sort. a bit of tightening up," is the view of accountant David Talloo of Dearden Farrow. "The problem is, if you attack asset-backed schemes,

you also attack genuine companies, the sort the Chancellor wanted to help with the BES."
Mr Tallon believes the Chancellor is more concerned with the job creation aspect of BES companies and may well introduce a minimum oumber jobs as a test of eligibility. Stephen Say, at accountants

'Some clarification, not a rethink'

Stoy Hayward, takes a more cautious view: "I would be surprised if there was a major upheaval over the BES. I yould expect there to be some clarificatioo rather than a complete rethink."

The scheme has only one more year to ruo and Mr Say believes the overhaul of the terms and cooditions will come next year rather than

But if you have not got money to invest io BES schemes, what else can we expect on March 18.

We certainly haven't put



Charles Fry: BES hopes

in any Budget submissions this year," says Adrian Coles of the Building Societies Association. He is expecting oo change on stamp duty, cur-rently 1 per cent of purchase price on properties costing more thao £30,000, and he believes it would be political suicide for the Chancellor to inker with mortgage interest

He said: "We saw the problems the Chancellor had with the cutbacks in student grants and the attempt to impose fees on parents. Mortage interest relief affects exactly the same market, so I

However, the building socicties would oot be best pleased if the Chancellor were to iotroduce some form of tax relief oo small iovestments m shares - a rumour currently going the rounds which would certainly be io line with current government thinking. Cost in terms of lost tax parents use to maintain a

reveoue might be the deciding student offspring at universi-

It would depend on the terms of any scheme, bot in the short term it would be bad news for us," confirms Mr Coles. "But we are not expecting any fireworks in this Budget." However, stamp duty, cur-

rently I per cent on buying shares, is a favourite candidate for change with most pundits expecting the Chancellor to cut 0.5 per cent off the stamp duty bill. "I think this is a real possibility," says Mr "It would be a step in the right direction with deregula-tion, and every little helps. Clearly, if you are thinking of buying shares then it might pay to wait until after March

18 in case the Chancellor does cut stamp duty - and makes it immediately effective. Inci-dently, if you are interested in bed and breakfasting your shares, see the article by Maggie Drummond article on

page 27. No one, however, is expecting the Chancellor to cut stamp duty across the board.

Potential tax loss of £1,000m

Reducing it for house purchases would cost too much. The widely expected tax improvements for charities would give donors full tax relief at their highest rate paid cao't see him doing anything on donations to charity, not here." of covenant as is now the case.

"I really hope he does look at this area of charities," said Mr Tallon. However, he thinks the quid pro quo might be a removal of tax relief on ordinary personal covenants, the sort that hundreds of thousands of hard-pressed

and this might be the trade-off. Yes. Chancelior, I can hear them saying. "let's do something for charities, but do away with the personal covenants."

A rapidly rising amount of tax is lost to the Revenue by the increasing and apparently widespread use of covenants It has been estimated that if 10 per cent of all percents eligible to covenant money to their offspring over the age of 18 and 10 per cent of grandparents eligible to covenant money to younger children were to do so, the potential tax loss to the Revenue could be more than £1,000 million a year.

Just in case the Chancellor decides to move here, it might be worthwhile getting in a covenant before the Budget if you were thinking of doing one anyway. The end of the tax year is a good time to do spring as by then the student's earnings during the rest of the tax year are known and you can calculate precisely how much to covenant to take maximum advantage of the

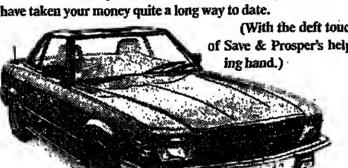
The Ioland Revenue produces a form and instruction booklet which is available from tax offices. The Consumers' Association pro-duces a covenant kit available at £4.95 from the Subscription Department. PO Box 44. Hertford SG14 ISH. Bourke Publishers produces a kit covering both student covenants and covenaots written in trust for school fees and the like. This is available at £4.50 from Bourke Publishers, PO Box 109 London SW5 91P.

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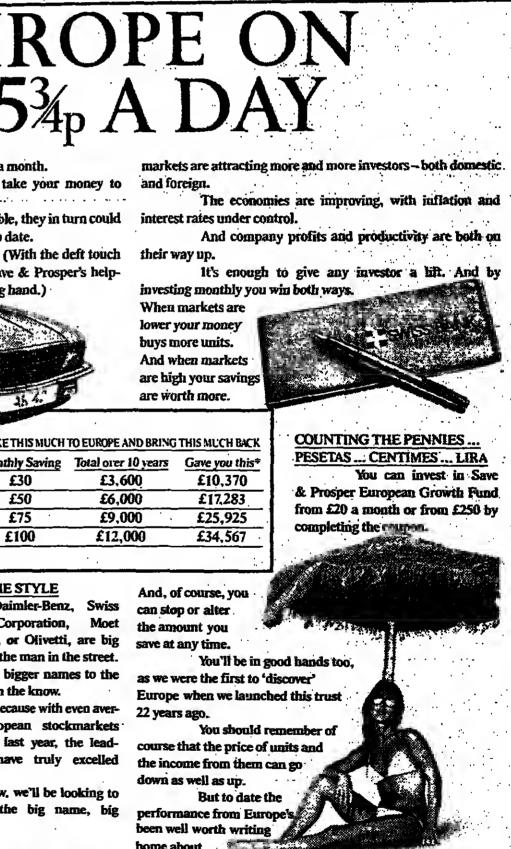
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EUROPEAN GROWTHFUND





THE TIMES SATURDAY MARCH 8 1986

E Section 5000

A

Service . S

FAMILY MONEY/2

A gain if you tread warily

SHARES

Bed and Breakfasting - selling and repurchasing shares to establish a capital gain or loss before the end of the tax year - has been very much a minority sport among investors for the past few fiscal seasons, but now it is back in

In the 1982 Budget it fell: foul of the oew index-linked capital gains tax arrangements and unintended side-effects of the ludicrously complex pooling rules. But the last Finance Act effectively restored the pre-1982 situation. Investors should give some thought to B&B before the beginning of

The basic principle is simple. It is a way of using your annual capital gains tax exemption (£5,900 in the current tax year, shared by a husband and wife) to reduce the eventual amount you will have to pay on your share or unit trust profits - without relinquish-

ing your investment. The Bed & Breakfasting ploy of selling the shares late one day and buying back early the next is cheaper than a normal Stock Exchange transaction because you pay only one lot of commission and no stamp duty. And in tax terms you will have established a real gain or loss.

investors showing substan-tial profits — which must be just about everybody except those unfortunate enough to

Cheaper options for unit holders

have invested in some of the specialist areas such as tech-

For the annual capital gains tax exemption - the amount of profit you can realize in a. tax year without paying a permy tax — cannot be rolled forward into the future. Investors with realized gains of more than £5,900 already can also reduce the tax liability by establishing losses on any bad performers in the portfolio which they want to retain for

But the understandable enthusiasm to keep as much money as possible out of the clutches of the tax man must



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Graham Mann of stockbro-kers Grieveson Grant says: "It's not worth doing if you only have a couple of thousand pounds profit because you are likely to be within the annual exemption whenever you sell. And even if you have large portfolio but it is split between lots of different shares. B&B could prove

Fred Carr of stockbrokers Capel Cure Myers takes a similar view: "Some investors are fanatical about avoiding tax. But you can end up running a stockbrokers' benevolent fund if you are not careful."

He also points out that index-linking of capital gains reduces taxable profits in any case: Inflation has been low. But even so the retail price index has clocked up an increase of about 21 per cent since March 1982.

What then is the cost of B&B? First there is the Stock Exchange commission of 1.65 per cent, plus VAT of 15 per cent on that. Then there is the jobber's turn - the difference between the price at which you sell and the price at which you buy back the morning after. On a standard blue chip share it might be I per cent or less, depending on the amount. Apparently the job-

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bers want to make at least £25 out of every B&B transaction So it all adds up. For instance, doing a B&B on be weighed against the cost of £5,000 worth of one share will cost around £120. For a

£10.000 bargain it could be £190. Next year, according to Mr Carr, it should be much cheaper. And already you can B&B cheaper elsewhere with

firms other than stockbrokers. Licensed dealers Cleveland Securities are offering B&B to investors for a flat fee of £25 per deal on amounts of up to £50,000.

Cleveland's director Harvey Lawrence says: "We can still make profits on it at that level and investors who want us to B&B their shares for them will cold-called

One reason why Cleveland can offer such a cheap service

Pay your money, take your choice

is that the shares spend the night on the licensed dealers' books and do not so through the stock market. Cleveland's legal advice was that this still constitutes an arm's length transaction for tax purposes although it says it cannot guarantee that the Inland Revnue will see things that way.

For ever since the Furniss aod Dawson tax case, which gives the Revenue powers to pounce on a series of transactions that serve no business purpose other than the reduction or elimination of a tax liability, the City's iovestment parlours have been paranoid about what is and what is not an arm's length deal.

This is particularly relevant

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when it comes to Bed and Breakfasting unit trusts. Tim Miller of Framlington says: "We've got to be very carefu after Furniss and Dawson. We are offering investors who want to B&B the same sort of deal they could get if they were switching funds. They sel units to us one day at midprice and buy units back the next at the offer price minus our normal 2.5 per cent dis-

count on switching With a spread of around 6 per cent this means the transaction will cost around 3.5 per cent. That is £175 on a £5,000 deal, which is certainly not

But it is thought by most unit trust groups to be safe, although some are offering cheaper options for unit holders prepared to take a risk. Ken Emery of Save & Prosper says: "We are offering investors cheaper alternatives. They can sell their units to us at the bid price and buy them back for that same amount plus a flat fee of £20.

"But if people choose to B&B that way we can't give them any guarantee that the tax man won't turn round some time in the future and claim that it's not an arm's length transaction."

So you pay your money and you take your choice. My own guess would be the country's tax men are so snowed under with a backing of mail that they simply will not ootice.

Maggie Drummond

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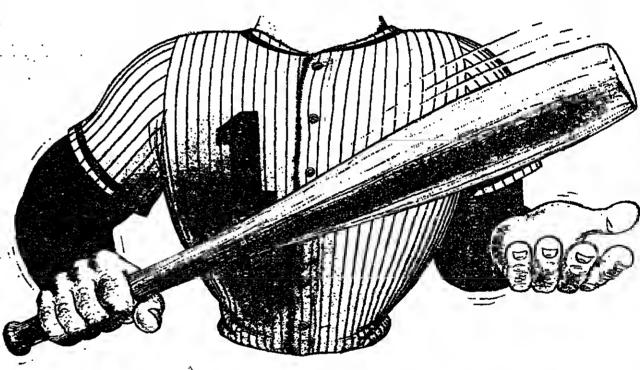
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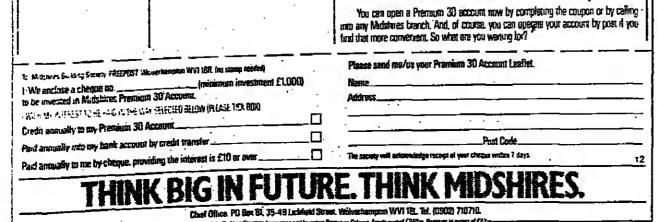
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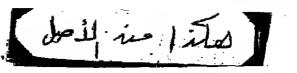
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FAMILY MONEY/3

Sure and steady move in the unit-linked field

The men from Norwich Union do not quite heve straw sticking out of their hair but they do pride themselves on moving slowly but surely through the insurance fields. Three years ago they decided to make a positive move on the unit-linked field — many years after this market had been pioneered by the likes of Abbey and Hambro Life (now Allied Dunbar). Since then, Norwich Union has had unit-linked products available but has not ectively promoted them.

All that is about to change. Nor-wich Union has formed a separate company, Norwich Union Asset Management, to fire the public and Insurance brokers with enthu-siasm for its new range of products, all linked to its unit-linked funds. But Norwich Union le still not act-

ing hastily. Although the announce-ment of the change was made this week, the launch is not until June 2, so send no money now. The new range of products linked to the unitized funds consists of the unitized funds consists of pension plans, an endowment mortgage plan, which has been accepted by most building societies, investment plans (both lump sum
and regular savings) end e capital
investment bond. Investors will
be able to choose from any of
Newtick's cause of 11 unityred.

The move by Norwich is doubly curious given that it is generally con-ceded, even by the life offices, that unit trusts are e more tax-efficient investment vehicle than unitized insurence company funds. And while the Pru, Clerical Medical and a host of other insurers have plunged into the unit trust field, Norwich Union ie holding back. Its unit trusts will not be arriving for

Norwich's range of 11 unitized

Key is consistency What any investor is looking for is consistently good performance rather than a fund manager who

doubles your money in six months and then proceeds to decimate it over the next year. So far as consistency is concerned, it is hard to beat the track record of fund man-agers Prolific. Over the four-year term, all seven of Prolific's trusts have outperformed the sector average — in the case of the Special Situations, North American and High Income trusts, by a significant amount. A £1,000 investment for example in Prolific's Special Situations. There for years and world tions Trust four years ago would be worth about £3,486 today compared with e sector average of only £2,170.

And for those looking for income the story is very similar. Investors who bought Prolific's High Income trust when it was launched in September 1974 would have an ment worth eround £8,000 for every £1,000 originally invested. But more important, they would have received e rising income equiva-lent to 27.8 per cent, net of basic rate tax last year, on the original investment. Full details from Prolific Unit Trusts, 222 Bishopsgate, London EC2M 4JS (tel: 01-247

Overseas work

If the weather has not driven you abroad, then work and the prospects of e high tax free salary may do the trick. "Working overseas for e period requires a considerable degree of organization both from e personal end financial point of view," says tha introduction to Working Abroad, from eccountants Arthur Andersen & Co. The book gives details on how best to arrange your affairs to minimise any tax liability — both capital and in-come taxes. There is also a chapter dealing specifically with the prob-lems the self-employed encounter when working abroad. Copies of the booklet can be obtained free from the Publications

Department, Arthur Andersen & Co, I Surrey Street, London, WC2R 2PS (tel: 01-836 1200).

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THIS YEARS COLOUR

If you can afford the stagger-ing sum of £1,500 you can afford one of the two-day pre-retirement courses run by William Mercer-Grant Simmons, in conjunction with Choice magazine and the Pre-Retirement Association. At this sort of ment Association. At this sort of price the people who are most likely to heve a profitable retirement took like the organizers. The course are aimed at employees who can, are aimed at employees who can, hopefully, persuade their employers to pay the help fee. Spouses are encouraged to attend but the fees do not include any accommodation or meals. One-day courses work out at £1,000.

Subject matter covered includes general information on how to cope with leisure, health problems and where to retire. But the guts of the course concentrates on the finan-cial aspects of retirement, what the state provides in the way of pen-sion and benefits, company pensions, widow's benefits, budgeting and taxation. Details: William Mercer-Grant Simmons, 4 Southampton Place, London, WCIA SDA (tal: 01-405 4343).

Taking stock In most industries there is a rule that dog does not eat dog. This seems to have been suspended in the cut-throat world of stockbroking. "Stockbrokers and other financial intermediaries could do e lot more to promote wider share ownership," says Nicholas Hunloke of stockbrokers, Hoars Govett Financial Services Group. He revealed that Dealercall, Hoare Govett's "no frills" stockbroking service has brought in nearly 5,000 new clients in the six months since it was launched. "I challenge any other firm to tell me they have put on more clients dealing in stocks and shares over the same period"

He suggested that many potential investors, accustomed to taking a chance on the dogs or horses, could be attracted to making stock market investments - anathema to the Stock Exchange Council which has in the past been at pains to emphasize the "investment" angle

of shares rather than the speculative garts. .

Guide to the maze That perenniel favounte, the Which? Tax Savang Guide, is available from the Consumers Associ-

able from the consumers associ-ation, again providing an easily understood guide to our tax maze, including how to save tax and how to fill the forms in. This year it highlights the fact that perks such as a car, can be worth a lot more to you than a salary increase. "While it might cost wave employers to you than a salary increase. "While it might cost your employer £3.000 a year to provide you with a company car, your tax ball might be only £246. If you receive a £3.000 pay rise the tax bill would normally be at least £900," says the guide.

The Guice is available at £3 to Which? subscribers. Which? is avail-eble on subscription from the Subscription Department, Consumers' Association, PO Box 44, Henford SGH ISH. A year's subscription costs £31.

Spring facelift

If you are thinking of re-decorating the kitchen this spring. you are in good company.
According to market researchers,
Mintel, almost two-thirds of the
population plan to decorate the inpopulation plan to decorate the inside of their homes themselves within the next 12 months. Loans to pay for home decoration do not qualify for tax retief but the building society is stiff the cheapest place to borrow. Even at 13 per cent (without tax retief) it is still less than you would pay for an overdraft which works out at about 15 per cent, considerably cheaper than a personal loan at about 18 to 22 per cent, and an absolute steal comcent, and an absolute steal com-pared with the rate you pay for credit card borrowing.

It's July 1 In our piece on bondwashing on February 22 we should have said. that the provision allowing you to dispose of gifts free of Capital Gains Tax without having to wait 12 months comes into effect on July 1, 1985, not February 28.

Stock up on booze to beat the Budget

With teo days to go before the Chancellor delivers his Budget speech, wine shippers are advising boyers to purchase ahead to avoid likely increases

in the excise duties. The Treasury is well eware of the growth in wine sales in the UK. The latest world wine survey by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the Uoited Nations reports that between 1975 and 1984 consumption of wine in the UK rose from 3.7 litres to 9.4 litres per bead, although we have not caught up with either the French (84 litres) or Italians (80 litres).

An ecross the board revalorization by 5.5 per cent would yield about £785 million in a full year. This is not unattractive to the Chancellor since the impact on the RPI would be to raise it by less than half per

For wine, bearing a duty of 68.6p on a typical 70cl bottle, it would mean a rise of 4.3p including VAT, yielding £30 million in a fall year. Since the UK already taxes wine at over three times the rate to beer the subject of an EEC Court case - it is unlikely that the Budget would distort the ratio further. Revalorization on a

18.6p duty up by 1.2p, but falling sales may discourage

going beyond 2p per pint. Londno-based wine merchants Haynes Hanson and Clark's recommendations are typical of the advice to investors io their current newsletter, "It makes sense to buy pre-Budget".

Sparkling wines are particu-Treasury eye, both on account of the much higher sales and since EEC harmonizatioo oo taxation has to date been directed et still wines. Sparkling wine clearances saw the

pint of beer would take the largest growth over the past 12 months: the moving annual total is up 12.1 per cent, by comparison with only 3.5 per cent on all wines.

Excise duty on sparkling wine is £14.56 per dozen bottles. Customs make no differentiation between champagne and other bubbly; only the VAT element rises on the final cost. Therefore, prelarly likely to attract the Bodget purchases particularly for Grande Marque Champagnes is recommended. At auction, larger size bottles of single vintages rather than non-vintage are most in de-

> The Wine and Spirit Association has made a strong attack on the duty levels on fortified wines like sherry and port, and on spirits. It does oot accept the Treasury's view that sales are falling as a says overtaxation, result ing in a decline in real revenues, is the actuality.

Revalorization on a spirit would take the present £4.73 per bottle np 29.9p, yielding an attractive £40-million in a full year. Yet this level may be reduced on account particularly of the depressed state of the Scotch whisky industry. Light wines from Spain and Portugal, following EEC en-

try, are likely to come down in

Conal Gregory

B.E.S. TAN RELIEF 1985 86



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The average gain of our four funds was 36.7% — better than all other unit trust groups.

We have also been awarded the Money Management "Small Unit Trust Management Group of the Year" Award for 1985. We were the only group, by their criteria, to have achieved 100% above-average performance over one and three years.

A contributory factor was the performance of Vanguard Special Situations Trust, the only Unit Trust to have been one of the ten best performing UK Growth funds over the last one, three, five and seven years.

Short term performance is often a fluke - long term performance is not.

A Proven Performance Record

Over one, three, five and seven year periods, the trust is among the Ten best performing U.K. Growth Funds*, registering gains of 32.6%, 170.3%, 319.7% and 411.9% respectively. No other U.K. Growth Fund has managed to perform so consistently. *Money Management figures to 1st February 1986.

Offer to bid, including net reinvested income.

Investment Objectives

The investment policy of this Trust is to provide capital growth from an actively managed portfolio consisting of shares of smaller companies and carefully selected special situations.

These could be companies that have fallen on bad times, but are now turning round; they could be companies that look ripe for a take-over or perhaps companies with new, innovative products.

We also have the power to invest up to 25% of the Trust in USM stocks, as well as in traded options in

General Information

Upon receipt of your application form a contract note will be seen, followed by a certificate in 15 days. Unit prices and yields are quoted in the Financial Times. Units can be sold back to the Managers at not less than the minimum hid price calculated to a formula approved by the Department of Trade. The Trust is authorised by the Department of Trade and constituted by a Deed dated March 1971 to a amended t. An initial charge of 3% is included in the offer price of units, from which remomeration is payable to qualified infermediaries at rates available on request. The annual charge is set at 44% plus VAT of the value of the Trust resosposed to a maximum of 1% permitted in the Levell. This is deducted from the arross income and is allowed for in the current gross yield. Destribitions will be paid twice yearly at gross yield. Describing on will be paid twice yearly at the end of February and August.

Trustoe: Roy al Bank of Scotland plc. Ph/I7 Ohl Broad Street, London EC2 Managers: Vanguard Trust Managers Limited. 45 Holborn Vanduct, London ECTA 2EU, telephone: 01-236-3053. Member of the Unit Trust Association This offer is not weallable to a sidents of Eire.

accordance with the guidelines set by the

Department of Trade.

You should remember that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

An Enviable Pedigree

Vanguard Trust Managers is the wholly owned subsidiary of stockbrokers Capel-Cure Myers, one of the City's most quoted and authoritative sources on investment topics. They currently look after over £1 billion of funds on behalf of institutional, private and pension fund clients. Since 1985 they have been a member of the ANZ Group, a major international bank with a worldwide network of offices and with balance sheet footings exceeding US\$30 billion.

JANGUARD

Act Now To invest in this Trust, please complete this application form and send it to the Managers. For your guidance only, the offer price* of units on 6th March 1986 was 39.9p per unit. The Estimated Current Gross Yield is 2.86%pa. "9 for I split of units on 2.Innuary 1986.

To: Vanguard Trust M London EC1A 2EU, Tel	lanagers Ltd. 65 Holborn Viaduct, epbone 01-236 3053.
Special Situations Trust a	num £500) £ in the Vanguard it the offer price ruling on receipt of my iclosed, made payable to Vanguard Trust
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INCOME TAX RELIEF IN 1985/86

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This advertisement does not constitute an invitation to subscribe for shares.

FAMILY MONEY/4

Home payment abroad

You are considering working abroad for a time but are you ly resident. The rules vary, but you will usually have to pay wondering whether, during lf you intend to stay abroad contributions either to one or your time out of the country, you can escape paying ever-growing National Insurance contributions? On the other hand, do you worry about the effect a spell abroad could have on your old age pension?

It is not easy to escape paying National Insurance contributions. Generally, so long as you still work for a UK comployer, you have to pay for the first year overseas, anyway. The main exception can be if you are in another the first year overseas, anyway. The main exception can be if you are in another the first year overseas, anyway. The main exception can be if you are in another the first year overseas, anyway are the first you have a first you do, you can pay contributions voluntarily to-

The detailed position is. complicated. First, if you go abroad temporarily to work for a UK employer (unless in an EEC country, or a few others covered by special arrangements) you have to pay contributions just as if you were at home. This lasts for the first year overseas. It applies if you are more insenting. applies if you are "ordinarily resident" in the UK and were living here immediately before your overseas job started.

The Department of Health social security scheme of the and Social Security does not have an exact definition of working. "ordinarily resident" here, but years it is automatically ac-

If you intend to stay abroad for more than three years a DHSS decision has to be taken on your case. To enable it to decide, the DHSS will want to know bow long you intend to be abroad, whether you are keeping a home in the UK and what you are doing with your

After the first 52-week period you no longer have to pay wards this.

If your employer sends you to work in an EEC country. and you do not expect to be

If, on the other hand, you know from the outset that your job in the EEC is going to last for more than a year, or you go to work for an employ-er not based in the UK, right from the start you pay into the

working.
As in the EEC, special rules says that if you intend to apply if you go abroad to work return to live here within three in one of the countries with which the UK has a special

the other country's social se-

What all this means is that you will not easily escape paying National Insurance contributions. One way of doing so is to work for an overseas employer right from the start. You do not then have to pay any contributions here, unless that employer also has a place of business in

the UK. The position of self-employed people is different. They do not have to pay any British flat-rate (class 2) contributions while working abroad. If they are not treated as living in the UK for income tax purposes, the class 4 levy does not have to be paid either. Nevertheless, by paying contributions when you are abroad, you keep your entitlement to state benefits when you return.

It could in the long term mean the difference between a full pension and a smaller one Information about payment of contributions while overseas is given in the DHSS leaflet National Insurance Guidance for People Abroad (NI 38), which can be obtained from DHSS offices.

Joan Ferguson

Invest £2,000 and save up to 00 on this year's tax bill

Hoare Octagon's latest Information Industries Fund offers higher-rate tax payers an opportunity of achieving long-term capital

Since it is an Ioland Revenue approved Business Expansion Scheme investors start on very advantageous terms - thanks to tax relief at the highest rate they pay on invest-ments of up to £40,000. A 60% tax payer making the minimum investment of £2,000 therefore qualifies for tax relief of £1,200.

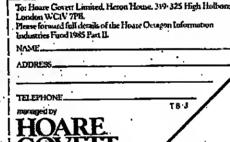
But this is only the beginning. Uniquely among BES funds the Hoare Octagon investment strategy is to concentrate specifically on companies in the information industriesa business sector with particularly good growth prospects.

The prospects are further enhanced by the fact that the fund will be investing in

Investment in unquired companies carries higher risks as well as the chance of higher rewards. The existence of these risks is time teason why tax reliefs are available n connection with investment the

F 14 1985

west to



unquoted companies and new ventures carefully selected by an investment management team with practical knowledge and

The fund therefore offers the possibility

of excellent capital growth over a period of

five to seven years. Applications to subscribe

to the Fund will only be accepted on the terms and conditions set out in the memorandum

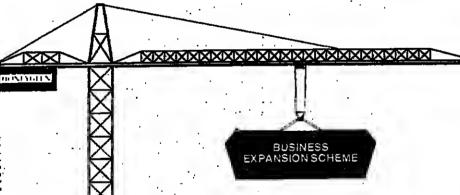
describing the Fundand the application form. a copy of which can be obtained by simply

returning the coupon below or telephoning

01-408 0828. You need to act quickly since

the fund closes for subscription on 26 March.

experience of the sector



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(Company No. 1888381) Offer for Subscription - Sponsored by Chancery Securities PLC

of up to 2,500,000 Ordinary Shares of 75p each at £1 per share

London residential developers will be the main clients of this building company which offers deferred payment terms. This will assist developer clients' cashflow and payment will not be due until after the property is complete. Such debts will be secured, normally by a mortgage over tand and buildings. John D. Wood are Consultant Surveyors and Valuers. Over 20% p.a. pre-tax return is anticipated on shareholders' funds

used to finance deferred payment building contracts.

Tax Relief - The Company began trading in July 1985. Investors should receive their tax relief certificates without delay.

The Management Team have considerable experience in property development and building. They only share in net asset growth after the first 61% increase. This is more beneficial for shareholders than in several other BES offers.

65% loan facility - appropriate subscribers need send a cheque for only 35% of their investment (plus documentation fee).

INITIAL ALLOTMENTS BY TUESDAY 18th MARCH 1986 -BUDGET DAY. Subscribers can decide in which tax year they wish to invest as the

final closing date is 30th April 1986. This advertisement does not constitute an invitation to subscribe for shares.

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Construction PLC

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significant world market.

AMERICAN GROWTH IRUST

The aim of the Trust is to provide long-term growth in assets through stockmarket investment in North America, largely in the United States.

The Managers currently place emphasis on the more cyclical industries such as electronics, technology. chemicals and paper, although less cyclical areas such as speciality retailers are also seen as likely to provide good growth opportunities. The portfolio is, however, kept constantly under review and the Managers adopt an active approach in keeping with developing market trends.



LUROPEAN GROWTH TRUST

The Trust invests in securities of European domiciled companies selected for their potential to provide above average returns. The Trust will not invest in companies domiciled in the United Kingdom.

The Managers will put an emphasis on stocks which have the best growth prospects, and it is probable that investment will be concentrated in the economically stronger countries, like Germany, Holland, France and Switzerland, However, the portfolio will be kept constantly under review, and special situations in other European countries will be monitored and advantage taken of any good opportunities for investment.

The Trust has the power to invest in the French Second Marché. Estimated grows initial yield 20% Distribution 15th December



<u>APAN</u> GROWTH TRUST

The Trust invests in securities of companies domiciled in Japan, selected for their potential to produce above average returns. Current income will not be an important consideration in the selection of such equines. The Managers will select a wide variety of Japanese

securities in order to participate not only in the fundamental long-term strength that exists in Japan's dominant technology-based industries, but also in those which offer exposure to improvements in the domestic sectors of the economy.

The Trust has the power to invest in the Tokyo Over-the-Counter Market. rmated gross unitial yield 0 %. Distributiva 15th Augus



CONSISTENCY STRENGTH EXPERIENCE Lernal Medical Litt Trace Managers Limited Registered Sci. (1996). Members of the Little Association. A wholly switted subsidiars of Clerkal Medical and social life Association.

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FIXED INTEREST

The Trust aims to produce a high return combining both income and capital growth from an actively managed portfolio of British Government Securities and other fixed

While gilts will be the principal form of investment, other good quality sterling fixed interest stocks will be considered. Stocks will be chosen to provide a high total return after tax, and by adopting an active policy of switching between different maturity groups to benefit from changes in the shape of the yield curve, these returns should be enhanced.

Estimated erriss initial yield 10 5% Distribution-see General

ESTABLISHED PERFORMANCE Two of the existing range of trusts, designed to produce maximum income and/or growth from United

Kingdom equities, have already demonstrated the strength of Clerical Medical investment management. The percentage change in offer price for the period 1.11.84 – 26.2.86 has been as follows:

EOUTTY HIGH INCOME TRUST-aiming for above average and growing income with prospects of capital GENERAL EQUITY TRUST - aiming for above average

returns from a portfolio of United Kingdom quoted

WELL FOUNDED EXPERTISE

Clerical Medical Unit Trust Managers Limited is a subsidiary of Clerical Medical, a mutual society to which clients have safely entrusted their money for over 160 years. Indeed, since 1824, the Society has paid bonuses to with profits policy holders without abreak. Our philosophy is to seek above average long term growth, not to the exclusion of short term performance, but to create the emphasis which we believe to be most appropriate to the needs of our investors. Funds under management now approach £3,000 million.

INVESTING FOR SUCCESS

Today, and until close of business on March 21st 1986, all eight Clencal Medical trusts are on offer with a 1% bonus allocation of units, enabling you to myest in your chosen market on favourable terms. There is also a 25p fixed offer price for the four new

trusts. This fixed offer may be closed early at the discretion of the Managers.

Minimum investment in any one fund is £500 and you can invest either by post, using the coupon, or by telephoning, using our free Linkline telephone service

American Growth Trust

Address

Signature

SHARE EXCHANGE If you have stockmarket investments to sell, these

can generally be exchanged for units in Clerical Medical Trusts, in many cases with a worthwhile saving on costs. Return the coupon for details.

REGULAR SAVINGS

You can build capital in Clencal Medical units through regular monthly savings of £25 or more. Our Unit Trust Savings Plan enables you to invest in any of the full range of 8 trusts with artractive Bonus Allocations of units for long term savers. Return the coupon for details.

HOW TO INVEST

Minimum initial investment in the fund is £500 but thereafter you can add amounts of £250 upwards to your

By Telephone – Units can be bought by relephoning the Managers' Dealing line (Free Linkline 0800 373393). Settlement will be required on receipt of the Contract Note.

By Post – Units can be bought by sending a completed application form and cheque to the Managers. Units will be allocated at the price applicable on the day the application is received. GENERAL INFORMATION

GENERAL INFORMATION
Unit Prices and Selling Units – The prices of units and yields are published dails in The Times. Financial Times and Oals Telegraph. If you wish to sell your units, simply complete the endorsement on the back of your Certificate and return into the Managers. You will receive the full Bid Value of your units ruling on the day your Certificate reaches us and a cheque will normally he miss anded within seven working days of receipt of the Unit Certificate. Charges – An initial charge is included in the Otter Price of the units, and a monthly charge plus VAT of the value of the tund is deducted from the Trust to meet the expenses of the Trust contect the expenses of the Trust and Managers.

Maximum Maximum Monthly Initial Monthly Charge Charge Charge Type of Units American Growth, European Growth and Japan Growth Trusts Page 7 Ассипийлина Citi and Fixed Interest Income Trust 2 agb a 5 at. Note: These charges will not be increased without Amonths' written nance

Accumulation Units - Income is automatically reinvested and reflected in the Unit Proce. Once a year Unitholders will receive a tax visucher for the they are deemed to have received. income they are deemed to have received.

Oistribution Units - Distribution of income net of basic rate (as from the Clerical Medical Gill and Found Interest Income Trust will be on 15 August. 15 November, 15 February, and 15 May each year, commencing 15 August

Units may be bought at the current daily price after the fixed price ofter closes. The fixed price ofter may be closed early at the discretion of the Managers. Remuneration may be paid to qualified intermediaties and rates

Managers. Remaineration has be pain of quantot with the issued on receipt of tall instructions. Unit Certificates will normally be issued within \$5 working days of receipt of payment.

Bristol BS2 0[H. Bristol Medical Unit Trust Managers Lumited Natrow Plant.

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Clerical Medical Gilt and Fixed Interest Income Trust

south Exemple Scheme

The price up to March 21st 1986 will be 25p. After March 21st 1986, the ruling price will be applicable Surname Mr Mrs Miss

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aid it before on many occasions, that there is a 'definite logic' to 'penny shares..., the very fact that they are so low means that they often quite Staralli have only one way to go and that 's up. The downside is strictly limited but the upside is almost literally infinite as Wire & Plastic, last year's PSG witne and Pentiand Industries, which in point of fact were, at their peak, up man thousands of per cent. You might also be interested to know that not one of the thousands of per cent. You might also be interested to know worst performing shares of the year in either the large compa smail (source: Daily Telegraph) had been recommended in PSG, so it's by no means a scattergun approach. Serious research does pay off. If that's who you're interested in for 1996, just drop us a line today, you could find yourself joining one of our subscribers who turned £2,485 into £97,988 in 4 ½ years . . . in

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FAMILY MONEY/5

Fowler decision forces students to live at home

COLLEGE COSTS

Students will be particularly badly hit under the social security reforms proposed in the White Paper published by the Social Services Secretary Norman Fowler last Decem-

Grants have been heavily cut during the past six years - since 1979 the real value of the grant has fallen by 20 per cent and during the same period the parental contribution has increased by 170 per cent. The minimum grant has been abolished, leaving parents whose assessable income amounts to more than £17,000 to make a contribution equivalent to that of a full local education authority grant.

Parents whose income bal-ance is less than this pay a proportion of the grant deter-mined by a means-testing scheme. Only those whose assessable income amounts to less than £8,100 make no contribution at all.

The full grant amounts to £2,165 if the student is living away from home in London and £1.830 elsewhere. Those living in the parental home should get £1,480. Mr Fowler has announced a 2 per cent increase in these rates - a figure well below the Government's estimated in-

flation rate of 5.5 per cent. These grants are still totally inadequate for the purposes for which they are intended. Nevertheless, students have until now offset some of their financial problems by claiming housing and supplemen-tary benefit during vacations. This will no longer be possible under the new proposals.

The following changes have een announced: From academic year 1986-87, entitlement to housing and supplementary benefits will be withdrawn for short vacations (Christmas and Easter). • From the same period,

drawn for students in halls of residence. This applies to many first-year students who are obliged to live in halis. Changes to the rules for housing benefit will be made in time for the coming summer vacation. Details of this

are unavailable. All students will lose all benefits by academic year 1987-88. After this date they will be expected to stretch their grants over the whole year, thereby losing potential benefits of about £1,100 in London and £840 elsewhere if they maintain year-round accommodation.
As compensation, the Gov-

eroment is planning an annual flat-rate payment of £36 — this will, however, be means-tested in the same way as the parental contribution. The consequences of these

cuts will inevitably be catastrophic for students. Jill Harris, student welfare officer at Liverpool University, says: "Students don't get enough money anyway – 40 per cent of them don't even get the full parental contribution. It's going to be very hard to remain a student if you're studying

away from home."

It seems likely that many students will be forced to return home for vacations, as it will be cheaper for parents than having to give extra cash for rent and food. There are serious disadvantages:

• It will hinder essential vacation studies, particularly important for final-year stu-

· Many parents will find the supporting of a son or daugh-

of one of the most important aspects of further education, that of a complete change of the more unscrupulous land-environment and the develop-ment of a sense of indepen-plenty throughout the coun-



Jill Harris: 'Students are being deprived'

dence. People will be forced to go to universities and colleges in or near their home towns. Students in Liverpool and other northern university cities and towns are fortunate in that accommodation is cheap and relatively easy to come by. Ben Whitney, a photogra-phy student at Salisbury College of Art, is in no doubt as to the effect of the cuts. "I'd have

to leave. I'm paying £30 a week rent, of which I get a rebate of £9 from the local council. I can only just man-The problem of maintaining year-round accommodation is accentuated by the fact that many landfords require a

retainer to secure flats over the summer if they are going to be empty for any length of time. This may amount to £200 m the provinces and closer to £300 in London.

ter for 20 weeks a year a great this money in housing benefit financial burden. Jill Harris says: "These cuts students will have to wait until are going to deprive students the start of term to find somewhere to live. The ensuing rush will pave the way for

try, to exploit those who may have no other options.

The only way out is either to find work or to find a bank loan. At the moment, temporary jobs are scarce through out the country, and the situation will undoubtedly worsen drastically when the cuts are umplemented.

Some areas will fare better than others - in London, for example, there are far more jobs than in Liverpool or Birmingham, both notorious for their nnemployment prob-

The banks have recently been subject to some criticism for excessive lending to stu dents, is their policy likely to change in view of the impend-

According to a Barclays spokesman, apparently not: Our attitude towards students remains unchanged, and we will continue to provide a sympathetic approach in caring for their needs." Similar sentiments were expressed by National Westminster. Midland was still examining its policy, at the time of

Sean Geer

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UNUTEAL FUND

A New Unit Trust Aiming for All-Out Capital Growth

ramlington European Fund aims for maximum capital growth through investment in shares quoted on the principal European stock markets.

Europe is now one of the most popular areas for investment. But it is a diverse and complex market: for investment success strong links with the continent are highly desirable. Our own were completed on 19 December with a subscription by Crédit Commercial de France into Framlington Group plc, enabling us to combine CCF's expertise and knowledge of the European market with our own eminently effective approach to long term capital growth.

THE FRAMLINGTON APPROACH

Our special style is to concentrate on smaller companies and try to identify those with really good growth prospects before the rest of the market recognises their promise, aiming for exceptional capital growth performance.

The results of this have been good, especially over the long term.

OUR RECORD

The two previous Framlington funds which have most closely followed this approach have been Capital Trust. investing in U.K. shares; and American and General Fund, investing in the

U.S.A. Both have done well. Over the ten years to 1st January Framlington Capital Trust was the best performing of all the 271 unit trusts monitored by Planned Savings over the period. It turned an original investment of £1.000 into £11.462.

Over seven years, our American & General Fund (started 1978) was the second best performing unit trust out of the 26 investing in North American shares. It turned £1,000 into £4,339.

OUR EUROPEAN LINK

The manager of Framlington European Fund is Philippe Hérault, who has been seconded from CCF for the purpose. He is our link into CCF's research, while working in London

with the other Framlington fund managers. The fund will have an emphasis on smaller companies: it is, for example, authorised to invest in the French Second Marché. We are

currently investing in the following proportions: 30 per cent France 30 per cent Germany Holland 15 per cent 10 per cent ltaly 8 per cent

Switzerland Austria, Belgium, Scandinavia, Spain

7 per cent The fund has powers to invest in Britain but will not do so initially.

LUMP SUM INVESTMENT

You can make a lump sum investment simply by completing the form below and sending it to us with your cheque. Units are allocated at the price ruling when we receive your order. The minimum investment for a lump sum is £500. There is a discount of 1 per cent for investments of £10,000 or more.

MONTHLY SAVINGS PLAN

tarting a monthly savings plan is equally easy. The minimum is £20 per month, with a discount of 1 per cent for contributions of £100 or more. Accumulation units are used and are allocated at the price ruling on the 5th of each month. To start your plan, complete the application and send it with your cheque for the first contribution. Subsequent contributions are by the direct debit mandate which

I Joint applicants should all sign and if neccessary

gn e details separately)

we shall send to you for your signature.

Investors should regard all unit trust investment as long term. They are reminded that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up. On 17th February the price of both income

and accumulation units was 50.0p. The estimated gross yield was 1.00 per cent.

GENERAL INFORMATION Applications will be acknowledged; certificates for

lump-sum investments will be sent by the registrars.
Lloyds Bank Plc. normally within 42 days.
The minimum initial investment is £500. Units may

be bought and sold daily. Prices and yields will be published daily in leading newspapers. When units are sold back to the managers payment is normally made within 7 days of receipt of the renounced certificate. Savings plans can be cashed in at any time, Income net of basic rate tax is distributed to holders of

income units annually on 15 July. The first distribution will be on 15 July, 1987. The annual charge is 1% (+VAT) of the value of the fund. The initial charge, which is included in the offer

price, is 5%. Commission is paid to qualified intermediaries at the rate of 114% (plus VAT). Commission is not paid on

savings plans.

The trust is an authorised unit trust constituted by Trust Deed. It ranks as a wider range security under the Trustee Investments Act, 1961. The Trustee is Lloyds Bank Plc. The managers are Framlington Unit Management Limited, 3 Londoo Wall Buildings, London EC2M 5NQ. Telephone 01-628 5181. Telex 8812599. Registered in England No 895241. Member of the Unit Trust Association.

This offer is not open to residents of the Republic of

TO: FRAMLINGTON UNIT MANAGEMENT LIMITED, 3 LONDON WALL BUILDINGS, LONDON EC2M 5NQ MONTHLY SAVINGS I wish to invest l wish to start a Monthly Savings Plan for in Framlington European Fund (minimum £500) in Framlington European Fund (minimum £20) 1 enclose my cheque payable to Framlingtoo Unit Management Limited. I am over 18. For accumulation units in which income is reinvested, tick here □ Sumame (Mr/Mrs/Miss/Title)_____ Full first name(s)______ Signature.

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Securities Market. Copies of the Prospectus are available from

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INCOME TAX RELIEF FOR 1985/86

Offers for Subscription under the Business Expansion Scheme Sponsored by

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Hamilton Bland plc

*Asset Backed *Swimming Pool Products and Waterslides * £200,000 invested by the Chairman

The Group has been trading since 1981 as a supplier of swimming pool equipment to operators of large commercial swimming pools and waterslides. This Offer, which is being jointly sponsored by The Tudorbury Group plc, is being made to fund the planned expansion of the Group's activities. The Directors are projection profits before taxation of £340,000 for the The Directors are projecting profits before taxation of £340,000 for the current year to 31st December, 1986 and £750,000 for the subsequent year.

PAX HILL plc

Winebank plc

*Asset Backed *Two Masters of Wine on the Board *Minimum Subscription Exceeded

** Minimum Subscription Exceeded

The Board of Directors combines management and financial experience and recognised expertise in the selection, acquisition and sale of classed growth Clarets, Burgundies and Vintage Ports and semi-mature good quality French Wines. The Company, whose net assets are substantially represented by fine wines and/or cash, is now trading. As the minimum subscription has been exceeded, share certificates are being issued to subscribers.

To: Baden-Powell, Chilcott & Co., 805 Salisbury House, 31 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 5SQ. Telephones: 01-588 7878 (office hours) or 01-638 6339 (24 hours). Telex 888729 MS CQ-G. se send me the Prospectus for Hamilton Bland pic/PAX HILL pic/Winebenk pic to:

and a further copy to my accountant/solicitor/professional adviser (details enclosed).

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BUSINESS **EXPANSION**

The pre-Budget flood of Business Expansion Scheme companies is throwing up quite a is a healthy premium on the variety of projects for inves-tors. Our BES table lists all those we have come across to date which remain open for investment.

Electrostore is a rarrity among BES companies - it has a track record going back tions, in one case of £14,300 a their shares. to 1972 and made profits year, and a profit-related bobefore tax in its last three hus which last year gave them years. The company is a an added £45,000. distributor of electronic components, manufactures control equipment and produces worked together in the busiwire wound resistors. It is looking for up to £760,000 through the issue of £1.4

million shares at 60p each. For those in search of asset backing, the company, assuming it hits the jackpot on the share issue, will have not tangible assets of 33.3p per 60p share. Its profits in the past three years are hardly going to set the town on fire, although unaudited results to the end of last year show £95.000 pre-tax profit, and £190,000 for the full year.

The prospectus talks positively about a USM launch after three years, which is all tangible assets which actually very well if it happens. Unlike exceed the 145p price shares many other BES projects, the on offer if it raises the maxi-

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Cup Challenge Care Homes (UK) Charlotte St. Restaur City & Capital Hotels

directors' options are not ve-hicles of greed. They will have employment for up to 340 pay an effective price of people in peak times. £1.60 per share. When you consider that this is not a

asked to pay.
On the other hand the three principal directors are taking basic salaries ranging between £35,000 and £37,000 a year each, plus pension contribu-

You must bear in mind. however, that all three have ness since 1972, between them have vast experience of the business, and unlike other BES issues have a few welcome grey hairs between

Pleasureworld plc, a holiday centre and theme park group, is looking for up to £1.83 million, to reduce borrowings resulting from the develop-ment of the theme park and to ted results to fund working capital. It is forecasting a £225,000 loss in the year to March 31, 1986, and made losses of £23,000 and £378,000 in the two previous years. According to the prospectus it will have net

BUSINESS EXPANSION COMPANIES

Sponsor

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Investors being asked to pay 145p a share now, might like heavy asset-backed venture, it to bear in mind that only last week shares were allotted in level that outsiders are being the company at prices of asked to pay.

the company at prices of between 131.625p and 135p. These fortunate allottees include three nominees and clients of joint sponsors Guidehouse, who were privileged to pay only 135p for

> Alliance Asset Manage-ment, which is looking to raise up to £1 million to finance the establishment of an estate agency business, is another BES project where various persons have been allotted shares, shortly before the public issue at prices below that which outsiders have to pay.

Some 173,000 shares were allotted at £1.50p each, as opposed to the £2 price that the current issue of 500,000 shares carries. Keith Moss, of the sponsors Lancashire and Yorkshire Investment Management, points out that this relates to a previous circularization of a prospectus to existing clients of John Mather, the chairman of the BES venture, which was done when there was a likelihood of buying one property instead of the two that the company now

In effect, the project has

£1,000 £980 £1,000 £1,500 £750 £525 £575 £2,000

£1,000 £1,000 £520 £3,000

£500 £500 £3,000

Telephone

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Indiv Min Closing Date

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April 5 March 18

March 1

March 17 April 2 March 15



Robin Boyle: Forthright turned into a better deal than it was at the time of the

original prospectus. A number of services which purport to give advice or nformation on BES issues have emerged recently, in response to the wide-ranging choice of projects available. One of these has been set up by brokers Standliffe Todd and Hodgson.

It has two things going for it Robin Boyle, the man behind the service, appears to have some very forthright views on BES projects and will put the "rip-off" projects straight in the bin. Secondly, the service is absolutely free "It is apparent that there are

a number of very bad schemes on the market at the moment," he says. "Having eliminated the 'shockers', we then discard projects that do not look viable, that are extremely speculative or that look poor value for money." It is worth giving the service go. Details available on 01-

Best BES is an independent information service which will yet BES companies and prepare reports on those it recommends. It also intends to keep investors informed on the progress of recommendations and assess their perfor-

628 3321.

People will be kept informed

mance. The price of independence, in this instance, is £85 a year. Unlike Stancliffe Todd, the service will not seek to earn commissions from the BES companies.

The first issue contains reports on two recommendations - Finotel and Country Gardens, both of which are sensible choices. These two reports are detailed and comprehensive and benefit from personal visits to meet the directors of the companies concerned.

Lawrence Lever

With over eight hundred unit trusts available and more being launched each month, how do you know which to choose? In reality there are only three basic types of unit trust, and M&G has an outstandingly successful example of each: Recovery Fund for capital growth, Dividend Fund for income, and SECOND General for a balance between income and growth.

1975

Year ended 1 DECEMBER

1970

You should remember that new funds or funds which suffer a change of management are likely to be more of a gamble than those which can point to a long and successful record. M&G's investment team has remained largely unchanged for many years, and our long-term performance record reflects this. Past performance cannot be a guarantee for the future, but it is usually the best measure you have of a fund's likelihood of achieving its objective.

We are offering an extra 1% unit allocation if you invest £1,000 or more and 2% if you invest £10,000 or more per Fund.

The price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up. This means that unit trusts are a long-term investment and not suitable for money you may need at short notice.

Growth RECOVERY FUND

M&G Recovery Fund is probably the most successful unit trust ever aunched and the table below shows just how well it has achieved its aim of capital growth. The Fund buys the shares of companies which have fallen on hard times. Losses must be expected when a company fails to recover but the effect of a furniound can be dramatic.

Year Ended NAGE FLORDINARY RETAIL RUEDING SOCIETY	COMPARATIVE of M&G Recover	y Fund on 23rd N	E TABLE Value of lay, 1969, with net	of £10,000 investe income remveste	ed at the launch ed,
1970	Year ended 31 DECEMBER				
	1970 1975 1980	11,760 26,400 102,560	8.570 11.121 17,287	11.020 21,283 40,175	11,058 16,178 25,521

NOTES At reures include retirested income retria basis, "one basis." The Building Society legicles are based on an extra interest account offening limbs above the average yearly rate (source: Building Societies Association). above the average yearly rate (source: Build) M&G Recovery figures are all realisation valu

Accumulation

Recovery Dividend SECOND

421.4p 3.24% 1142.9p 5.00% 1301.1p 3.71%

FURTHER INFORMATION On 5th March 1986 offered

Prices and yields appear daily in the Financial Times. The difference between the offered price (at which you buy units) and the "bid" once (at which you sell) is normally 6%. An initial charge of 5% is included in the offered price and an annual charge of up to 1% of each Funds value—currently 4%—plus WI is deducted from gross income, income for Accumulation units is reinvested to increase their value and for income units it is distributed net of basic rate tax on the following dates:

You can buy or sell units on any business day, Contracts for purchase or sale will be due for settlement two to three weeks later. Remuneration is payable to accredited agents; rates are available on request. The Trustee for Divident and Recovery is Barclays Bank Trust Co. Limited and for SECOND is Lloyds Bank Prust as all wider-range investments and are authorised by the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry.

M&G Securities Limited, Three Quays, Tower HB, London EC3R 68Q, Tel: 01-626 4588.

Distributions

Next distribution 20 Aug for new investors 1986

NOTES All figures include reministed income fier of basic rate tax. The Building Society figures are based on an entrainlerest account of above the average yearly rate (source Building Societies Association M&G SECOND General figures are all realistation values.

Income DIVIDEND FUND

If you need income which will grow over the years M&G Dividend Fund

could be your ideal investment. The Fund invests in a wide range of

ordinary shares and aims to provide above average and increasing

income and a yield about 50% higher than the F.T. Actuaries All-Share Index.

COMPARATIVE PERFORMANCE TABLE, \$10,000 invested in Income units at the launch of M&G Davidend Fund on 6th May, 1964, compared with a similar

650 871

Balanced SECOND GENERAL

M&G SECOND General Trust Fund aims for consistent growth of both

capital and income and has a 29-year performance record which is

second to none. It has a wide spread of shares mainly in British

£10,000

COMPARATIVE PERFORMANCE TABLE. Value of £10 000 invested at the launch of M&G SECOND General on 5th June. 1956, with net income remuested

NOTES Altimome figures shown are net of basic rate tax.
The Building Society income figures are 12% above the average of the rates othered in each year (source Building Societies Association)
M&G Dividend capital ligures are all realisation values. "Estimal ed.

2278

SECOND

£10.000

19,520 31,320 46,480

M&G DIVIDEND

£10,000

85.941

£10.000 10.200 10.760 10.000 16.300 24.280 65.160 10.000

£10.000

12,483 16,093 21,636

31.65

SPECIAL OFFER CLOSES 5th APRIL All applications received by 5th April, 1986 will be given an extra 1% allocation of units. This will increase to 2% for applications of £10,000 or more per Fund.

To: M&G SECURITIES LIMITED, THREE QUAYS, TOWER HILL, LONDON EC3R 6BQ Please invest the sum(s) indicated below in the Fund(s) of my choice (minimum invest in each Fund: £1,000) in ACCUMULATION/INCOME units (delete as applicable or Accumulation units will be issued for Recovery and SECONO and Income units will be issued for Ovidend) at the price ruling on receipt of this application, OO NOT SEND ANY MONEY.

A contract note will be sent to you stating exactly how much you owe and the settlement date your certaicale will follow shortly RECOVERY & ·00 .00 SECOND .00

TM 481016

If you had chosen fifteen years ago to save £20 a month in a building society, and had left the interest to accumulate, \$3,500 would have built up to £7,192. On the other hand, if you had chosen to save the same amount each month in one of one same amount each month in one of our larger unit trusts, M&G SECOND General Trust Fund, you would have built up an investment worth £16,376, an extra £9,184.

You can start an M&G Unit Trust Savings Plan with as little as £20. You need not subscribe regularly but we strongly recommend that you do so, by completing the Bankers Order form. By saving a regular amount you make fluctuations in the strong after series to your advantage. the stockmarket work to your advantage because more units are bought when their

price is low than when it is high.
Unit Trusts are an excellent method of investing in the various stockmarkets of the world, and are ideal for regular investment over the longer term. They are not suitable for money you may need at

The price of units and the incom from them may go down as well as up.

Accumulation units of the Fund you choose and income is reinvested automatically after basic-rate tax. Further details of the Funds and

YOU COULD HAVE 5 YEARS LOYEARS 15 YEARS brons from from 1 Jan 1961 1 Jan 1976 1 Jan 1971 Amount paid in 2,400 M&G Recovery 7,989 23,693 M&G Dividend 2,342 7,572 18,036 MAG SECOND 2,024 7,310 16,376 F.T. Industrial Ordinary Index 2,199 6,380 12,754 Building Society Savings Account 1,487 3,823 7,192

Source: Planned Savings.

All performance figures include income reinvested net of basic-rate tax. The figures for the M&G Funds are "bid" prices. You should remember that past performance is no guarantee for the future.

All the Funds are wider-range investments and are authorised by the Secretary of State for

Trade and Industry. The only charges are those you normally pay with unit trusts - 5% included in the initial price of units and up to 1% annually (currently innsted to 3/4% except for international income Fund which is 1%) for management. There are no extra charges for this Savings Plan.

You can vary the amount you pay and you are free to cash in your accumulated investment, or part of it, at any time without penalty. The securities in a unit trust are held in safe custody by the Trustee (one of the major banks). You can follow the progress of your plan by looking up the price of units and the current yield in the Financial Times or other iding newspapers. You buy units at the

SAVINGS PLANS FOR CHILDREN The minimum age for the Unit Trust Savings Plan is 14, but accounts for younger children can be opened in the name of an adult and

INTERNATIONAL

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RECOVERY

SECOND

'offer' price and sell at the 'bid' price.

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designated with the child's full name. MEG SECURITESCITO, THREE QUAYS TOWERHILL LONDON ECST 680 TEL OF 636 4586 NO EXTRA CHARGES TO: M&G SECURITIES LTD., THREE QUAYS, TOWER HILL, LONDON EC3R 68Q BLOCK CAPITALE, PLEASE

A MES I DRINKES		eachmonth to the M&C and Lenckose a cheque	Unit Trust Savings Plan
Spare			my first subscription of
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thout persony at the bid price ruling.

understand that further subscriptions can be made at any time mnmum.£20) and that I can realise my holding on any business

The units will be registered in the name of MSG

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THE M&G GROUP

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21,000 2575 2600 April ! March 1

April 3 April 4 March 17 April 5 April 18 March 14 0235-833900 021-2333404 21,000

The company says it will use lawyers and accountants and, where necessary, experts from the fields that the BES companies it reports on operate. It all sounds very commendable, if indeed this new service follows up its intentions. Details available from BES Investment Re-April 8 London SWIA ILE (01-409 March 14 1111). search Ltd, 60 St James Street,

INCOME TAX RELIEF FOR 1985/86

BRITISH AMERICA'S CUP CHALLENGES PLC

OFFER FOR SUBSCRIPTION UNDER THE BUSINESS EXPANSION SCHEME OF 3,000,000 ORDINARY SHARES AT £1 PER SHARE

> ARRANGED BY **GUINNESS MAHON & CO LIMITED**

British Americas Cup Challenges PLC will be an exciting addition to any well-planned Business Expansion portfolio.

BACC will exploit commercial opportunities arising from British participation in the America's Cup and other yachting events, revenues from which are potentially high. As such it will be involved in the growing field of sports promotion.

The Company is providing the British entry for the 1987 Americas Cup. It will have two yachts in Australia from which to select a challenging yacht for the 1987 America's Cup. Both British yachts have been extensively tested at scale against models similar to Australia II. the last winner and significant performance

improvements have been achieved. Harold Cudmore will be the Skipper of the 1987 British Challenge. He won the 1984 Australia Cup (the Australian Match Racing Championship) and recently skippered not only the top pointscoring yacht in the Admiral's Cup but also the leading yacht in the winning British team for the Southern Cross Cup: two of the world's most important ocean racing events.

The Offer closes on 14th March, 1986.

Copies of the prospectus offering shares for subscription in BACC may be obtained by telephoning 01-623 9333 (24 hour service) or by completing the coupon below.

This advertisement does not constitute an invitation to subscribe for shares.

To: Guinness Mahon & Co. Limited. 32 St. Mary at Hill, London EC3P 3AJ Please send me____copies of the prospectus for British America's Cup Chailenges PLC. **Address**

How you could cut your school fees costs by 80%.

The Equitable has recently had an Educational Trust established (with all the tax advantages of charitable status), that's designed to save you thousands of pounds on public school fees.

For example, a single contribution of £9,491.22 could, after 10 years, provide £48,000 worth of school fees* in total over the following 7 years.

At a saving of 80%.

Or you may prefer to spread the cost by making regular contributions. Either way, if you're thinking of putting your child's name down for public school, put his name down for an Equitable School Fees Trust Plan. Cut out the coupon or phone 01-606 6611 for details.

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Day time Tel. No:

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FAMILY MONEY/7

Dialling a new line for legal advice

You can buy almost anything on the telephone, including now legal advice. A £10 credit card payment will buy you one telephone call to a London solicitor's office which aims to deal with a wide range of dayto-day legal problems.

This is not the first telephone legal advice scheme. Those already on offer include a 24-hour legal service from Hambro Hnusely Legal Pro-tection Ltd, which its spokesman describes as "legal first

However, although the tele-phone calls to Hambro Housely are free, you have to buy one of its Family Legal Protection policies before you can participate. The policy premiums are cheap at £6 a year but the policies are not sold separately and have to be bought as a supplement to other cover such as household insurance.

· But before you take out your credit card or buy an insurance policy you may not need you should stop to consider the free legal advice services already on offer for

everyday legal problems.

The first port of call for most people are the Citizens' Advice Bureaux. One solicitor candidly remarked: "Many of the telephone queries that I receive could easily be answered by the Citizens' Advice

Sheila Morley, of the burean in Twickenham, Middlesex, said: "In an average day we deal with about 60 inquiries. Many of the legal problems we can answer there and then, as all that is required is to find out what the law is. If needed, we can recommend a solicitor immediately, but we also run a scheme whereby local solicitors come to the bureau one evening a week.

"The service is free of Scheme, run by local law charge and is by prior appointment so that we can ensure country. The idea of the ment so that we can ensure that a suitably qualified solicitor is on hand.

Legal Advice Centres also offer free advice. One evening a week the Fulham Legal Advice Centre in west London, which is fortunately not affected by funding cuts, has

10 solicitors in attendance. No appointment is necessary, so you do have to sit and wait, but with so many solicitors on hand a wide range of expertise is on offer. The centre does accept donations but regardless of your income there is no charge.

Other sources of free legal advice are available. Members of the Automobile Association have automatic access to a free legal service which deals with all sorts of motoring problems. Even if solicitors are instructed to act there is no charge. Their spokesman said:

A wide range of expertise

"The only time we ask for payment is if we take up negotiations on your behalf against a third party. There is then a nominal registration fee of up to £15."

Members of some trade

unions have access to their union lawyers who will often deal with all sorts of problems,not just employment difficulties. Similarly, many companies, both large and small, offer their employees access to their company lawyers - if not free of charge, at considerably reduced fees. A little publicized service open to all accident victims is

the Accident Advisory

scheme is to help anyone who wants to claim compensation for any sort of accident. The initial interview with a solicitor is free and details of areas offering the service are available from Citizens' Advice

Some enterprising individ-ual firms of solicitors are also offering free initial interviews. On Prestel, London solicitor Paul Hancock advertises "a free initial interview for property morigage and personal finance matters".

Mr Hancock said: "I think it is far better to see a client face to face than to discuss the matter in a telephone call. I rather wonder how many supplementary telephone calls you would need to really get to the root of the problem.

A group of six firms of London solicitors, known as the Kensington and Chelsea Law Group, offers in its brochure "a no-obligation preliminary half-hour's consultation free of charge". This service is also in the brochure of Glenvilles of Northampton For those not able to find "free advice" the next best thing could be the £5 fixed fee

interview offered by most solicitors. For £5 including VAT you can have 30 minutes of legal advice on a whole range of matters. However, you must ask for

the scheme when you seek advice, or you could find that the solicitor may not volun-teer the service as it is hardly cost-effective. One solicitor commented: The sum involved is so small that it is easier to give the advice for free as a gesture of goodwill."

Susan Fieldman

Justice with 10% interest

Readers who feel they are trodden upon by companies with which they invest their money should take a leaf out of Helen Ash's book. She refused to allow Allied Dunbar to get away with some shoddy service she and her hus

worth of Allied Dunbar's uni trusts. Buying the units was easy. However, Mr and Mrs Ash claim they usually had to sell units, their first call somehow seldom registering.

Last year the Ashes tried to sell units in the Allied Dunbar 2nd Smaller Companies Trust. More than £8000 was involved which they wanted to invest in a new issue of Cable & Wireless shares.
"It took about five weeks

from the date instructions to sell were issued to actually getting the money for the units," says Mrs Ash. "Each time we were febbed off with excuses, and when we got the money there was no proper explanation or any written note of apology." They therefore missed the C&W issue.

that Allied Dunbar pay interest to cover the delay. Allied Dunbar offered 8 per cent to cover the period from seven working days after the sale instructions to the date the money was received. Mrs Ash insisted on 10 per cent — the rate she claimed that she could have earned on the money and she got it.

Allied Dunbar blames post al problems, a cheque that disappeared and an administrative error. "The matter was settled amicably and we are very sorry for the delay," a spokesman said last week.

The Fleet Friendly Society has written to the 2,000 policy holders who thought they had just managed to beat the Chancellor's Budget Day abolision of 1850 and 1850 a um relief (LAPR) two years ago to tell them that the Inland

Revenue has pounced. Tax relief on prem which amounts to a 17.65 per cent boost to the amount invested, had been paid by the Inland Revenue to Fleet up until November. But now it says that only those policies where the society had written back to pelicy holders by Budget Day to confirm that the policy had been accepted ald continue to receive

LAPR Fleet is appealing to the Special Commissioners over the rading. But even if it wins the case and the Inland Revemee pays the arrears of LAPR, the policy bolders will have ed out on several months'

investment growth. like the Prudential, have given up fighting with the Revenue and are bearing the cost of LAPR on the dispated poli-cies. Some friendly societies have just offered the policy holders their money back

Taxman creeps up on life policies 11 death claims on members

land Revenue's challenge. But Fleet's managing director, Murray Cowles, argues that as a friendly society, Fleet accepted the members and offered "immediate life cover". Thus the contracts were effected without the need to communicate back to the poli-

cy holders.

whose policies were taken out on March 13, 1984, Budget Legal opinion taken by the society indicates that they

have a strong case.

Vivien Goldsmith

BRADFORD INVESTMENTS FEXED TERM DEPOSITS, 250,000 minimum

PAID 6.7% p.a. gross

STANDARD TERMS ACCOUNT. £1,000 minimum Under £10,000 12% p.a. Neg. Over £10,000 121/2% Neg. HIGH YIELD ACCOUNT, £500 minimum

121/2% p.a., NEG

Interest is paid annually, half yearly or monthly. For full details simply send this advert' with your name and address written on it. Enquiries from brokers, financial advisers, pension fund managers etc. etc. are welcome.

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Getting a new job is one thing.

Cutting the ties from your old one can be a different matter.

A new job may be good for your career, but what if you're a member of your company

Leaving your job can mean losing some of your hard-earned pension benefits.
London Life's Pension Protector has been created to deal with precisely this problem. With

Pension Protector, you receive a mobile individual policy in your own name. A fact which both you and your employer will appreciate if you decide to move on.

You, because if you leave, you simply take vour pension with you, with the added prospect improved benefits.

Your employer, because when you leave with your pension you are no

> Postcode (Alternatively, if you prefer you can call Carole t

longer an administrative burden for years on end, which you would be if you were still in a company Apart from all this, Pension Protector has

one other great advantage. It's a London Life scheme As such, it's backed up by over 175 years of experience and one of the best investment

records in the business. So you can be sure your money is in good hands. And, because we do not pay commission,

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Insurers also hit by crash

It has now emerged that more large insurance companies are involved in an insurance disaster - reported last week in Family Money - in which well-known life offices are denying responsibility for missing pensions and life assurance premiums paid to an insurance intermediary. The intermediary's company bas been compulsorily

wound up. An estimated statement of affairs of the company concerned, passed to The Times this week, shows that at least six life offices are involved. It also reveals how the general insurers have themselves lost hundreds of thousands of pouods.

General Accident and Sun Alliance appear to have lost more than £54,000 and £36,000 respectively in the liquidation. Norwich Union tor, with £23,000 debts owed to it. Even the Prudential is an unsecured ereditor for £22,000. Altogether 15 general insurance companies have lost more than £200,000.

These significant losses, involving insurers who allowed the intermediary to act as their agent, highlight the inadequacy of the current systems for verting the suitability of intermedianes and throw into question the current proposals for self-regulation of the life assurance sales industry.

Almost all the missing monwas insurance premiums general - non- life policies which the insurers never received. However, unlike the life offices, the general insurers were prepared to take responsibility for the consequences and are understood to have bonoured claims on policies for which they did not receive full preminms. The life offices are at the moment refusing to accept any legal or moral liability for their apparent endorsement of the broker

"The general insurance companies played it very fair," a solicitor involved in the case said this week."To an extent it was gambling money for them. If there were justified claims on the policies they paid out. If not, then all they lost were the premiums they didn't receive."

A legal argument advanced by some solicitors involved is that the broker concerned would in any event be the agent of the insurance companies, not the assured. This is backed up by the general insurance practice of companies sending renewal notices to the broker for passing on to the client, and generally au-thorizing the broker to collect premiums on behalf of the

The life offices involved are taking a different line. Scottish Equitable, Clerical Medical and General, Friends' Provident, Equity and Law, Scot-tish Provident and Equitable Life are the offices for which pensions and life insurance moneys were earmarked through the broker intermedi-

They take the view that the intermediary was not their agent, even though some of them were known to have agency agreements with the intermediary and at least one of them is known to have sent notices to the intermediary, rather than to the assured, that contributions were due.

Clerical Medical has con-firmed that it is currently facing a £186,000 action over missing pension contributions, but refuses to say whether or not it had an agency with intermediary. The action has been brought by the trustees of a pension scheme who had a pensions contract with us. They are asking for a declaration that certain moneys paid to this broker are held by us for them," the company said.

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Two ways to win - with words of wisdom

The Government's keenness to promote the concept of wider share ownership has thrown the old established Wider Share Ownership Council into the limelight.

Right on cue, the WSOC has come up with a valuable essay competition - first prize £2,000 with £1,000 and £500 for the two runners-up - for the best 5,000-word essay on the subject of spreading share ownership in Britain.

The competition is being sponsored by Stewart Speiser, an American lawyer, and it is open to all residents of the UK aged 18 or over. The closing date is December 31, 1986, so you have plenty of time to prepare your entry.

"In 5,000 words or less devise a plan for spreading ownership of Britain's productive assets broadly among the people, and reviving the economy, without confiscation or increased taxation," says the competition entry form.

The judges are Lord Harris of High Cross, Sir Robert Shone and Sam Brittan. Preferably, entries should be typed - you will stand a better chance of getting your

piece properly read if it does not strain the judges' eyesight
— and it should be accompanied by a 200-word abstract, giving a precis of the essay. Pull details and an entry

form can be obtained from the Executive Secretary, Wider Share Ownership Council, Juxon House, 94 St Paul's Churchyard, London EC4M The council is also running

an essay competition for schools. The Sainsbury company is sponsoring this one and the prizes are £400 for the winner and £200, £150 and £50 for the runners-up.

Entries must be received by April 30, 1986, and the subject of the essay is a discussion based on the following: "The case for citizen ownership of productive assets is greatest if robotics revolution which will lower the value of most kinds of labour and increase the concentration of capital wnership."

This is a statement from an article by Sam Brittan, who is an economist writing for the Financial Times.

Full details of this tion can be obtained from the same address.

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How much estate will the taxman leave you?

SUN LIFE COULD HAVE THE ANSWER

As home-ownership increases and property values rise, it is inevitable that the Inland Revenue will collect more and

7 February 1986

Tax each passing year. CTT is no longer a tax which applies exclusively to those considered to be wealthy. Indeed, it is probable that anyone reading this advertisement will



The leading authority on the law, practice and administration of taxation A BETTER DISCOUNTED GIFT SCHEME death - and the death benefit, which for capital

death — and the death benefit, which for capital transfer tax purposes is the subject of an immediate gift. For example, if a man aged "5 paid a premium of \$100,000 and chose to take withdrawals of \$5,000 a gent the taxable mit would be \$5500. This would A new plan bunched by the Sun Life Assurance Society earlier this week introduces a completely new concept in capital transfer tax planning. In your Editor's opinion this new plan – accurately rather than pitthly entitled 'The Flexible Transfer Trust (with discounted oift values?) – is to be mederted to \$ 100,000 and chose to take withdrawals of \$5,000 a year, the taxable gift would be \$5.581. This would still be saccess if be died the day after making the gift. If he survives to age 85, the transfer will be written of his CTT 'clock'. The practical effect is therefore the same as that The practical effect is therefore the same as that claimed for a PETA plan. However, the Sun Life plan arrangements and notional premiums which are the hollowedge of the parts when A residenced differences is hollowedge of the parts when A residenced differences is arrangements and notional premiums which are the hallmarks of any PETA plan. A technical difference is that, whereas the term assurance element of a PETA that, whereas the term assurance element of a PETA that, whereas that the heirs receive a stated capital plan ensures that the heirs receive a stated capital sum under Sun Life's plan they will receive (0) per sum of the bid value of the units remaining (remainment of the bid value of the units remaining that is, after whatever narrial surrenders have inc. that is, after whatever narrial surrenders have

than pithily entitled 'The Flexible Transfer Trust (with discounted gift values)'— is to be preferred to both PETA plans and traditional inheritance trusts. The plan is based on a single premium, unit-linked, whole life police. To avoid confusing terminology, the person putting up the funds to pay the preson putting up the funds to pay the prediction, and who is seeking to reduce his potential capital transfer tax liability, will be referred to as the client.

The Flexible Transfer Trust was devised by Mr. The Fickine Transfer Trust was devised by Mr.
Lal Voltra BA. LLB. LLM. Sun Life's Personal Tax
Manager, it offers four significant advantages: it is
sample: it is not artificial; it achieves an immediate
production in the operate professionals liable in capital
production in the operate professionals. reduction in the estate potentially liable to capital reduction in the estate potentially hanke to capital transfer tax; and there are no payments from the policy trustees back to the client (why this is an policy trustees back to the chent (why this is an advantage will be explained later).

At the outset, it is arranged that the client will take withdrawals (partial surrenders) at an agreed

sented on his beins has to be computed at the outset. settled on its ners has to be computed at the outset, the agreed schedule of withdrawals cannot be altered, indeed, other than to provide the agreed rate (this does not have to be a flat rate - an escalar ing schedule can be chosen). If annual withdrawals exceed five per cent of the premium originally paid, a liability to higher rate tax may arise, otherwise these withdrawals represent a tax free income for the client. The client receives the partial surrender proceeds direct from Sun Life; they do not pass through the hands of the policy trustees. This is better than the standard inheritance trust arrangement, where the trustees take the withdrawals and then pass the me trustees take the withurawars and their paiss the money on to the client. There is then a danger (how ever small) that the Revenue may claim to identify these regular payments by the trustees as being of an

here against growth accrues to the chosen benefiture capital growth accrues to the chosen benefit care. The chient can, at any time, withdraw all or any part of this £95,000. As he takes and spends on the country of this accrue will of source. income nature and taxable as such. The right to receive partial surrenders will die with the client (or with the survivor of the client and with the cuent (or with the survivor of the cuent and his her spouse, if a joint lives policy is taken). The death benefit - the remaining value of the policy - is seeded on fexible trusts for the desired heirs. These trusts are worded so 25 to give the default beneficia riusis are worded so as to give the occasin occasinal ries interests in possession. By means of actuarial tables agreed between Sun Life and the Capital Taxes office, the premium paid is allocated between the right to receive withdrawals — which remains in the right in receive within a which becomes valueless at his High praise indeed - we feel as if we

cent is the old value of the units remaining (remain-ing, that is, after whatever partial surrenders have been taken, the growth in value of these units comp-

withdrawals. The policy has no surrender (From this it follows that there will usually be no

(come tax charge on death.)

Because the allocation of the premiums paid

erezen the rights retained by the client and those

Younger clients, therefore, will probably wish to

ment! first reviewed in these columns on 6 April

1985 (page 9). Under this arrangement, the client

1985 (page 9). Under this arrangement, the cuent places (say) £ 100,000 in an insurance bond, subject to a trust declaration under which a fixed sum (say \$95,000) is held for the benefit of himself. But all \$95,000 is held for the benefit of himself.

withdrawals, the value of his estate will of course

We believe that Sun Life are to be congratulated

on having made available two capital transfer tax say.

ings plans which avoid inherent artificialty and

ings plans which avoid musculikely to ked which accordingly, are most unlikely to his rom which accordingly are most unlikely to

by the Revenue Further

Lal Vohra, Sun Life As

have been awarded a medalt

alternative arrangements - such as Sun consider alternative arrangements – such as sun Life's Flexible Transfer Trust (with capital counter

most unlikely that a change of Government would do anything to improve the situation. It follows that there is an increasing need for people to arrange their financial affairs in such a way as to mini-

eventually have a CTT liability. And it is

mise the amount of CTT that may one day have to be paid on their estate. At various times, life assurance companies have devised complicated schemes designed to reduce CTT liabilities for investors. Some of these schemes have been attacked by the

Inland Revenue - some have not. But they have often involved a degree of artificiality. Instead of following this route SUN LIFE has applied original thought

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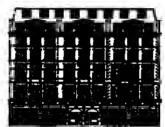
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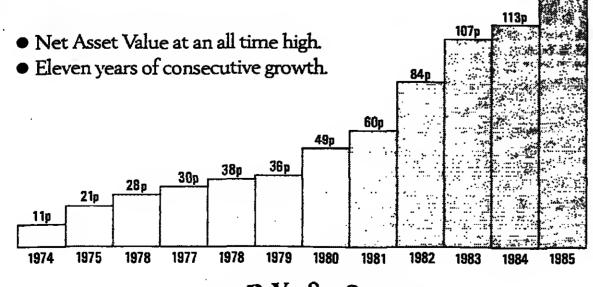
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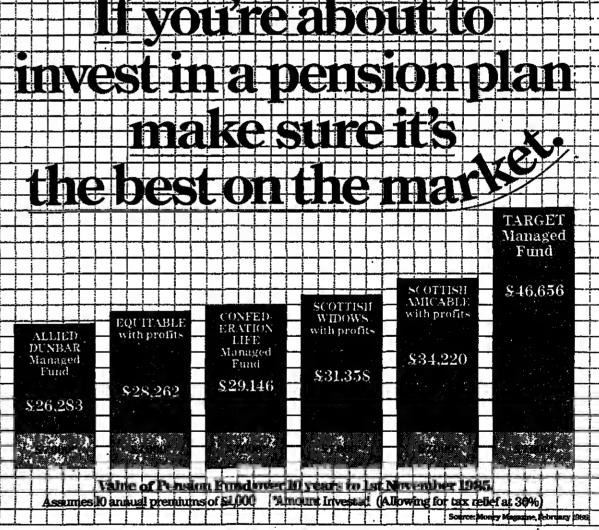
the original investment is withdrawn, the excess withdrawal will incur a 5 per cent charge in the first year, reducing by I per cent a year so that after six years all withdrawals

are penalty-free.
This inducement to stay aboard replaces the conventional 5 per cent initial charge. There is, however, an annual management charge of 1.25 per

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Scottish Widows has a special offer for new entrants to its personal pension plus contract of a 1 per cent increase in the guaranteed cash value for with-profits policies or an extra 1 per cent allocation of units in the case of the unitlinked plans. The offer is open to policyholders who take out a personal pension plan be-tween March 3 and April 18. Scottish Widows has had a respectable track record on performance in recent years namaging to get into the top ten in the performance table over five, 10 and 15 years.



can afford to pay twice the pension of some of the others. Target stole a march on its rivals because the Managed Fund holds investmen directly rather than putting money into oth unit-linked funds within the group.99

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If you're self-employed or the director of a private company, you'll know all about the tax

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growth. The table above compares the actual resul of an investment in the Target Personal Pensic Plan - linked to the Target Managed Pension Fund with three leading with profits policies and tw other unit linked plans invested in managed funds

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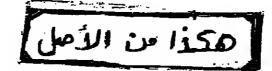
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Clouds lift for Gower after a stormy start for England

Port of Spain, Trinidad

After being put in and losing Gooch in the first over and Slack and Willey before an hour was up, England counter-attacked through Gower and Lamb when the second Test Match began here yesterday. In only 15 overs these two had made 106 together until, half an hour after lunch, Gower was leg before to Garner. When rain stopped play soon afterwards England were 136 for four, but after a 20-minute delay they subsided to 148 for six with the dismissal of Botham and Emburey.

From the moment he Umpires: O Archer and C Cont tucked his first ball away to leg for two and played the second with time to spare, Gower was promising something very much better than anything he had previously produced on the tour. The pitch played much less awkwardly than expected, a score of 30 for three giving quite a false impression of its character. On Thursday morning the grass stood out of it, green and in parts an inch long. But not any more. It would not be surprising, to judge from the look of it now, if this were to

become a high-scoring match. England were pursuaded that sufficient grass had been taken off the pitch for a second spinner to be included. So. while Foster missed out again, Emburey played his first Test of the series. Smith and Robinson, who both played at Kingston, were unavailable for selection, Smith with a back strain and Robinson after a fever. For West Indies, Payne was behind the stumps in place of Dujon and Greenidge was passed fit to play. Payne and Slack were

both winning their first caps. Although Gooch was out off the fourth ball of the match, the second had a lot to do with his dismissal. A bouncer from Marshall, it hit him a painful blow on the right shoulder. In the ordinary way Gooch might have square cut the next ball, which was wider and much friendlier, for four instead he got two off it, rather awkwardly. He was then well caught at third slip, playing tentatively as though in expectation of another bouncer. I dare say he would have traded three such innings as he played in Tuesday's one-day internaScoreboard ENGLANC: First be I T Sothern c Michardson b Mars J E Emburey c Payme b Gerner . 1P R Downton

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-11, 3-30, 136, 5-147, 8-146.

tional for a hundred yesterday. Having survived a concert-ed appeal for leg before off the second ball of Marshall's third over, Slack was caught at the wicket off the fourth, a beauty that lifted and cut back at him. Slack had looked as comfortable against Garner as he was harrassed by Marshall. By the time Willey was out to Patter-son Marshall was resting, after bowling four overs on an oppressively hot morning.

In his follow-through Patterson is reminiscent of Wes Hall. He finishes almost face to face with the batsman. Yesterday he had trouble with his run-up, bowling 10 no halls, most of them when lengthening his final stride in the search for extra pace. Though clearly disconcerted, he soon had Willey caught at the wicket off a really lethal bouncer. Willey, a master of the "leave", was quite unable to avoid it.

In the hour before lunch Gower and Lamb scored 78 off nine overs. Only 20 overs were bowled in the morning in fact, but they were full of incident. Watching Gower start I was reminded very strongly of the way Graveney ran into form on this same ground in 1968. He had not been playing well. Yet after only two or three balls, as with Gower now, the clouds seemed to lift from his game. Graveney made 118 on that occasion and never batted better, Gower needed his luck

yesterday, more, I think; than Graveney had; but he hit some lovely shots off the sweet of the bet. Lamb, more obviously belligerent, soon forced Richards to place a third man.

Southgate heading for a battle royal

Southgate, the holders of the Hockey Assocation Cup, will play their second round match ainst Old Kingstonians today at Haggerston Park, Hackney, on a new artificial nur pitch. The winners will meet Hourslow in the third round at Feltham School tomorrow also nn artificial turf.

Southeate, at present on top of the London League and still unbeaten this season, are expected to beat Old Kingstonians, in fifteenth place nn the table. On this assumption there should be a battle royalbetween Southgate and Houns-low and it is generally believed that the winners of this match could ultimately win the tourpament.

Huunslow have a well-balanced and experienced side which includes two England and Great Britain forwards, Robert Great Britain forwards, kooest Clift and Kulbir Bhaura. Nick Gordon, who distinguished himself while playing for the Army, recent winners of the Services champiooship, should at right-wing add sting in their attack. Much will depend on the subscript of Butter to widfield. scheming of Potter io midfield. In Southeaste's squad are five members from the Great Britain edge over Tannton Vale.

party shortly to depart to Ka-rachi for the Champions Trophy — Duthic, Shaw, Dodds, Kerly and Batchelor, There is also considerable supplementary strength to test the best in Europe and the world. Still, should they meet Hounslow, they will have no easy ride.

Nine third round matches are expected to be completed to morrow to bring the event back on schedule. There are also two

tough fourth round matches between Welton and Bowdon and Taunton Vale and Pick-wick. Welton, who defeated East Grinstead 2-1 in the third round last week are full of confidence. Their strength lies in attack, where Stamp at inside-right and Welch at centreforward, have been scoring most of their goals. Bailey, in defence, is a fierce striker at short

But Bowdon, who beat West Herts 5-0 last Sunday in the third round are strong in all departments and will be a difficult abstacle to surmouot In the other fourth round gam Pickwick, who beat Ford 7-1 in the third round should have the

Millfield retain title By Joyce Whitehead

Millfield School. Somerset, had to work hard to retain their litle in the Under 18 Barclay's Bank national girls' schools championship yesterday in Ealing. They deserved their success, which came when Fay Stevenson shot the crucial goal in their last match with Prince Henry's Grammar School, Eve-sham, Millfield's nearest rivals were Merchant Taylor's School, Cromby, whom they beat I-O.
Prince Henry's School, the
last opponents for both Mer-

chant Taylor's and Millfield, were indebted to the fine defeasive play of Lucy Garsiang for holding Taylor's to a goalless draw and restricting Millfield lo a single goal win.

Of the individuals, Ruth Pilkington stood out for scoring all Merchant Taylor's five goals Charlton Park School, championship with 10 points.

RESULTS: Under 18t: Millied 1, Merchant Taylor's 0; Ramslagh 1, Prince Henry's 0; Merchant Taylor's 2, Cownham Market 1; Millied 0, Ranelagh 0; Downham Market 0, Prince Henry's 0; Downham Market 0; Merchant Taylor's 3, Ramalagh 0; Millied 2, Downham Market 0; Merchant Taylor's 0, Downham Merket 0, Ranelagh 0; Millied 1; Prince Henry's 0, Under 18ts: Cherton Park 1, Downham Market 7; Altrinchem 0, Queen Elzabeth 0; Charlon Park 0, Newlands 0; Cueen Elzabeth 0, Charlon Park 0, Newlands 2, Altrinchem 0; Queen Elzabeth 0, Charlon Park 0, Newlands 1; Charlon Park 2, Altrinchem 0; Queen Elzabeth 0, Charlon Park 0, Newlands 1; Altrinchem 0; Queen Elzabeth 1, Downham Market 0; Newlands 1; Charlon Park 2, Altrinchem 0; Queen Elzabeth 2, Newlands 1; Altrinchem 1, Downham Market 0. championship with 10 points.

ROWING Cambridge Lents

The results in the Cambridge Lents on Thursday were as

Mich DIVISION In Pembroke bod Clare. Cause bod Traity Hall, Magdaine bod Queens; Selven bod LABO! Division in the First and Third Traity 0 bod Sciency Susses: Downing II and Jesus II Re-to-; Cause it bod Caret's II; King it bod Corpus Chests. Traity (48) II opd Figuration II. nummann R Wysion sit Genor bod Queens' R. LMBC V bueged Trasty Hall Ist, Churchill Ist bod larvas; Magdatene III bod Sidney Sussex IL DAVISION IV: Christ's IR bpd LMSC V; Downing IR bpd St Catherine's II; Corpus Christ II bpd King a E; Pembroke II bpd Fizwilliam II; Woodson pd St Catherine's II; Emmruel III bpd Jesus IV; Gaton II bpd St Edmund's House.

DIVISION V: Girton 0 tool Addenbrooks to Churchill IV bod Sidney Sussex Rt; Peterhouse III bod 1st & 3rd Trinity IV; Clare IV bod Cause IV: Pothoroke IV overtood Emissanuel IV; Emmenuel V ood Kings III; Churchill V bod Christ's V.

WORTHSTON : Homerton bod Newman; Traiby Hall bad Clere; Fizavillem bad New Hall Calus bad Girton; LABC bad Sidney Sussec; Queens' bad Christ's; St Catherine's bad Selwyn. GRISHER R. Jeeus II bpd Clare R; Corpus Chestiff Sentrates overspot Neuronam II; Pentaroke bpd CMASC; Emmanuel II bpd New Hell II; Wolfson bpd Selwyn II; LMSC R bpd Christ's II. LMSC R bpd Christ's II. LMSC III bpd Columns II; tat 3 and Trinity II bpd II bpd Columns II; tat 3 and Trinity II bpd Schney Success II; Emmanuel III bpd New Hell III. DEVISION IL Jesus II bod Clare II; Corpus



Up on a limb: an acrobat goes aerobatic as Natalia Miller and Evgeny Marchenko weave a weeping willow pattern during yesterday's rehearsals for the Russian gymnastics spectacular at Wembley this weekend (Photograph: Tim Bishop)

GOLF: LOCAL PROFESSIONAL STEALS THE LEAD WITH A 65

An attempt by a promotions

company to set up their own entertainment area at the Open

Championship at Tumberry in July is causing the Royal and Ancient "a certain amount of

The company has apparently

signed an agreement with a farmer to rent a field of more

than 10 acres across the road from the clubbouse area and

they are seeking planning per-

of the Royal and Ancient, said: "We want to stress that compa-

nies are being asked to take space in 'tented hospitality areas' which are outwith the

hospitality areas organized by the Royal and Ancient. The

committee wish to point out that

there is only one area organized by the R and A and that other ar-

or the control with the authority or recognition of the championship committee nor are

they sited within the boundaries

"The company involved did

approach as but we did not have

anything like the space they required. And we have no plans

area because we do not believe that would be in the best interest

of what after all is a golf championship."

pany involved could be seeking to entertain between 1,000 and

2,000 guests each day which would, of course, create an additional traffic problem for the police. Even so the company

will first have to obtain planning

ents from the Kyle and Carrick

permission for all their require-

I understand that the com-

Michael Booslisck, secretary

ion for a marquee.

Langer certain of Hospitality tent troubles R and A **Europe's future**

course is tailor-made for

Langer's hiend of meticulous aggression and his finish will all

depend upon his putting, which these days is unbelievably bold but sometimes inconsistent. He

has given up the crazy-looking putter, with three plastic balls in

a plastic box, for his usual Ping.

Lyle, whose wife Christine and two baby sons and oanny arrive today, took advantage of the wonderful free service here

provided by mobile workshops to have all his irons re-shafted

and made firmer and lighter. After his immense driving per-

After his immense driving perhaps their unfamiliarity made it difficult for him to get the ball near the hole. He needed only a little pitching wedge at the 425-yard 18th, for instance, after hitting the lungest see shot of the

Brown's 68 was his finest

opening in two years on this tour. "I'm a much better player these days," be said. It is true. He is longer and more accurate

with approach irons and he could win one of these weeks if

he really gets his 15-year-old

whn last week caddied for Ken

Green in the Honda Classie and

had to qualify here, got in late with the leading score.

hickory putter going.

From John Ballantine, Miami

Deli ou lind

Bernhard Langer scored 69 in the first round of the Doral-Eastern Open and then talked loudly about the growing power of European golf. It was an apt subject as Ken Brown and Sandy Lyle, his Ryder Cop team-mates, had scored 68 and 71. Although these scores were all eventually eclipsed by the remarkable 65 hy Mark Calcavecchia, a local pro-fessional, and a bunch of 66s, the Europeans are clearly going to make their mark here, as they have been doing elsewhere all

"We have so many more good players in Europe than pre-viously, maybe 15 to 20, and this is going to give us a good chance in future Cup matches," said Langer. "There are a couple of other young Germans whn are showing a lot of promise and two or three Swedes who may do great things."

Langer confessed that he was pleasantly surprised to find that he had lost so hitle ground after taking a formight off to play in the Australian Masters, in which he finished fourth, and to do some business at his Fort Pierce club. He still leads the Vantage Cup competition, worth \$2 million, and the scoring average, with 69.09, and he is second in the money list behind Hal Sutton with \$141,692.

"I'm also getting smarter,"
Langer griuned. "Last year, for
instance, after flying 30 hours
home from wioning the Masters down under and arriving on the Tuesday in Doral. I thought What the beck, I'm only 100 miles from Miami' so I came to play here and of course I missed

With the Hading score.

First ROLBED: Leaders (US Liniesa stated) 65: M Calcavecchia. 84: T Kha, T Purizer, R Malbie, T Sieckmann, 68: K Brown (GB). J Thorpe, J Gellagher, E Rot, G Ladehoff, G Archer, T Simpson. 88: B Langer (WG), T Wasson, H Invit, O Tevell, R Ethwelds, J Cobert, O Frost (SA), 70: J Nicklaus, M O'Meera, H Twitty, J C Sheed, K Aral (Japan), H Green, R Ployd, C Poete, 71: H Sutton, A Lyte (GB), F Zoeller, F Couples, O Wintson (SA), A Bean, M McCumber, 72: B Wedlins, B Twey, 73: T Welskopf, B Crenstraw, C Strange.

McEvoy is shooting for a century

Mark Calcavecchia, the 25-year-old neighbour of Jack to increase our own hospitality Nicklaus in North Palm Beach area because we do not believe

Ciniglio to the defence

Steve Baddeley and Nick
Yates, England's two leading badminton singles players, under criticism for being unavailable for the Formacan t

• Scotland beat Ireland 4-3 in Horse Society agreed to act as

Peter McEvoy starts the amahances in the Berkhams chances in the Berkhamsted Trophy today but hopeful in reaching a personal target later in the year. McEvoy, twice Amateur champion, is well aware that the Berkhamsted Trophy comes so early in the season that, especially after a harsh winter, prophesying victory would be ridiculous.

"The problem most amateurs face is that they have six mooths nf concentrated golf, then a

able for the Eorapean Championships in Sweden later

this month, were defended yes-terday by Ciro Ciniglio, of Walker International, the com-

pany that handles their affairs. "Steve and Nick informed the

ing back in September that the European Championships did not fit into their schedule,"

Cup tie will reach quite the same pitch of spirited farce that marked the last meeting between Ecuador and the United States

when the two nations met here at

the Guayaquil Tennis Club back

tism as US Davis Cup captain

promises to be a memorable affair, primarily because his inexperienced team will have to

play extremely well on the slow red clay courts to escape the fate that befell their countrymen 19

. The actual defeat, though, was

the least of it. First of all there was the parrot which sat up in the trees and squawked. The

years ago - a 3-2 defeat.

However, Tom German's bap-

an under-21 international at guarantors.

Ciniglin said.

b 1967.

winter without any real together this season competition," McEvoy ex-plained. I haven't holed a putt under pressure since last sum-mer and it's been a nightmare trying to practise in the recent cooditions."

McEvoy is aiming to play his 100th match for England this season and move closer towards nverhauling Michael Bonallack's record of 86½ points from 131 matches for Exchange The cost 71 points. England. "I've got 71 points from 91 matches," McEvoy said. "There are 10 games all

have rounded Cape Horn safely. The leading yacht, UBF Switzer-land, expects to arrive at Punta

DRESSAGE: It was coofirmed

yesterday that the 1987 Euro-pean championships are to be iteld at Goodwood, Sussex, for the first time (Jenny MacArthur writes). Fears that Britain might

lose the event because of the difficulties of finding a sponsor were dispelled when the British

Gnayaquil

American players were confury and hurt his hand. Nothing.

It is unlikely that this Davia vinced it only squawked when however, quite matched the final cup tie will reach quite the same one of them was about to serve. scenes when the chair-ridden

Then there was the moment of

pure pantomime when the Ecuadorian captain, overjoyed

when Arthur Ashe lost the first

robber, ran on court, tried to

ump the net, tripped and broke

his leg. He spent the rest of the tie at courtside in a wheelchair.

Less assusing was the crowd which gathered outside the club

and threw rocks over the wall in

an attempt to hit Citil Ritchie who had been indiscreet enough

to call members of the andience

"animals".

Painful memories of the match that served up pure pantomime

The American captain,
George MacCall, was the next
casualty when he put his fist
through a locker room door in

Del Espe on Monday.

against France and six in the home internationals — so if I play in nine of them I will reach my century.

McEvoy has been selected for England against France at Hossegor, oear Biarritz, in May and Graham Homewood, Roger Ruper and Freddie George are uther England men pencilled io for that match who will be returning to action at Berkhamsted today. George is defending the title

is another significant rise at the Juhonie Walker Moote Carlo Opeo, in June, which will be worth £170,000. Graham's title chance

Banff, Alberta (Reuter) - The women's World Cup dawnhill title may be decided here today when the local favourite Laurie Graham takes no her two chiel European rivals in the penultimate race of the season. Graham will probably have to capture either the race here nn rie Chapman said Sunshine Mnuntain or next Saturday's event at Vail, Colo-

rade, to claim the title. But even if she wins in one ol the races she must also hope that neither Maria Walliser, nl Switzerland, oor Katrin Gutensohn, of Austria, wins or is second in the other.

Eccadorian captain berst into

Ritchie: "Don't you dare call my

The timing was somewhat

unfortunate because, not only was Ritchie wet and naked after

his shower but he also happened

to be standing on a beach - an

excellent vantage point from which to launch himself through

the air at his antagonist. This be

proceeded to do and it required

the swift intervention of his team

countrymen animals."

different course, has five points less than Walliser and Gut-"lo just about any other year, Laurie would already have woo," the Canadian coach Cur-

The warid's best woman dowhill racers are generally

Graham, who won one of two

races here last year on a slightly

pleased with the course after testing it no training runs. Walliser, who also wan here last year, said the bottom of the 2,435-metre ruo is flat but with

Fearing a repeat of the parrot sketch

folklore of the game as, in a lesser degree, have the USA's

more recent Davis Cup humili-

ations on this continent in

many jumps that make it diffi-

the American locker room after the last match and screamed at Colombia and Argentina. Ecuador aow have a new captain, Ricardo Yeaza, who had better not break a leg because he has picked himself to play doubles with Andres Gomez, the highly talented left-hander who is by far the best player Ecuador have produced since Pancho

> Gomez is the man the new American team fears, with or without the parrot of which - so - there has been no sign.

TENNIS

Winning start for **Britain as Bates** displays his touch

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

Jeremy Bates gave Britain a 1- son, Casal could not have round Davis Cup tie at Telford yesterday by beating Sergio Casal 6-1, 6-3, 3-6, 8-6. Casal is Spain's leading player and this defeat at the hands of Britain's second string obviously did nothing to dispel Spain's status

At this level of competition Casal probably rises farther above the earth's crust than any other Spanish player since Andres Gimeno, In his huild and movement, though, he is more like Kevin Curren. But Casal, fine player though he is, tacks Gimeno's touch and also lacks Curren's almost terrifying first service. There were times yesterday, though, wheo Casal briefly reminded us that he took a set from Ivan Lendl in Answerp last November — the first time anybody had done that since August.

The contrast between Casal's corn-coloured hair and the much darker mass super-imposed no Bates could have confused casual observers about which of them was Spanish. To some extent this odd impressino Spaniards have been more re-Spaniards have been more re-nowned than British players for flexible shot-making hut on this occasion, especially in the first two sets, Bates was the more capable of artful tactical spar-ring and also had the better

Io those two sets Bates looked a class better than Casal, thrugh their world rankings suggest the apposite. This doubtless lay partly in the mind, because both men knew that the fast court was supposed to suit Bates more than Casal. Whatever the rea-

O lead over Spain in their first looked much less at ease had the green stuff underfool been that hazardously attractive moss prevalent oo bogs. His service returns were not up to much and his entire game, by camparison with what Bates was playing, was inhibited, tentative and stereotyped.

Bates, mind you, deserved credit for encouraging Casal's self-doubt. Bates served well when he occded to, was often brilliantly versatile nn the back hand and played some low vulleys that were almost breath-taking in their assurance and perfection of timing. He was reading the rallies faster, too. By the time he broke service in the first game of the third set, the disparity between them was such that British patriotism began to be tempered by sympathy, even a little embarrass-ment, on behalf of Casal io particular and the entire Span-ish cootingent to general, In that third set Bates was

twice a break up. But he began to miss a few shots and his first service became less reliable. By contrast Casal, now that defeat was immineot, lost his in-hibitinns and began to do everything faster and better. A gave Casal the third set, though he had to survive three break points in the last game. That brave counter-anack did much to restore Spaio's dignity and give them a glimmer of hope. But in the fourth set, games weol with service uotil Bates finally broke through to finish what had become a fine match. it took up twn hours and 26

RESULT: J Bates (GB) to S Casel (Sp), &-1, 6-3, 3-6, 8-6. Krishnan makes an impact for India

India and Czechoslovakia shared the two singles matches on the npening day of their world group Davis Cup tie io Calcutta yesterday. Ramesh Krishnan, mixing lobs with accurately placed returns, gave India an unexpected lead wheo he beat Tumas Smid 6-4, 6-2, 7in blazing heat on grass at the South Club.

secretary, said: "We were caught cold by the same com-pany last year when they came in late and erected their own marquee at Royal St George's

and on the first day there were

severe truffic jams simply be-cause the police knew nothing about their own parking plans.

"This time we are all well aware of the simation and the question of planning permission is different in Scotland than in

England where there is a law

that states temporary erection of such things as a curves marquee is allowed for a period of 28

days. We sell a maximum of 17 per cent of our tickets to companies using hospitality units and we believe that is

sufficient because we want to

ensure that the general public

continue to receive a fair opportunity to attend the championship."

In contrast the Royal and

Ancient are extremely happy with matters "on the fairways"

for in Spite of the severe weather

Jim Arthur, the consultant

committee, said: "I've no wor

ries; George Brown, the green-

keeper, has no worries; and so therefore nobody should. Work

has continued on improving all the bunkers and we have con-

tained a touch of snow mould on two greens caused by sand blown

off the shore at a rate of knots.

entries indicate a much stronger

field than last year, with the majority of the world's leading

players already entered, and we are anticipating a crowd in excess of 140,000 compared with

93,600 when the Open was last

Putting up

the money

Europe's professional golfers will be playing for £5.4 million

Leading the prize fund boost is the Sanyo Open at El Prat, Barcelona, from October 9-12, which carries an iocrease of £55,000 to £175,000. The Ebel European Masters Swiss Open from September 4-7 goes up by £30,000 to £230,000, and there is received.

Bonallack added: "The carry

schedale.

ons work is shead of

But Miloslav Mecir whn, at No. 13, is the highest world ranked player to the Czecho-slovak side in the absence nf Ivan Lendi, defeated the Indian rvan Lenni, descated the Indian captain, Vijay Amritraj, 6-0, 7-5, 6-1. Mecir, who is 10 years younger than his 32-year-old oppooent, attacked Amritraj with powerful serves and fore-

with powerful serves and totelhands cross court, repeatedly wrong-footing the Iodian.

In Auckland, Kelly Evernden, of New Zealand fought back from two sets down to defeat Paul McNamee, of Australia, in their world group the Two sets.

their world group tie. Two sets down and trailing in the third, CYCLING

Sean Kelly was full of com-plimeois fur his team yesterday after he finished second on the

fifth stage of Paris-Nice race and iocreased his overall lead going

thought they were capable nf." he said. "There were attacks all day but my team-mates chased everything down."
With three French, three

Inaki Gaston, the Spaniard, was particularly effective up the speciacular, 3.5-mile climh to the finish oo Mont Faron. He neuvalized ao initial attack hy Pedro Munoz, a rival Spanish rider, and then pecced Kelly until the final 330 yards, when the race leader sprinted past Eric Caritoux to fioish bot on the heels of Munoz, the stage win-

lo contrast, Greg LeMond, of the United States, showed better form than 24 hours earlier on Mont Ventoux. The American

Peter MeNamara defeated Chris Lewis 6-2, 7-5, 6-4 in the nther first-day singles tie to put the countries level at 1-1.

The Italian No. 1, Francesco Cancellotti, outplayed Hugo Chapacu 6-4, 6-2, 6-1, to give

Italy a 1-0 lead against Paraguay in their world group tie in Palermn, Sicily, But Cancellutti, a right-hander, aged 23, needed two hours and a half in defeat the Paraguayan, who is ranked 319th in the world. The Italian daminated throughout with crisp graund strokes and powerserving oo the clay court surface.

Bad light stapped play in the second match, between Victor Pecci of Paraguay and Claudio Panatta of Italy. Pecci won the first set 6-4. Panatta won the second 11-9 and the players were equal oo five games all in the third,

Kelly complimentary and almost confident

From John Wilcockson, Toulon

The team rode better than I

Swiss, a Belgian and a Spaniard supporting the Irishman so well, his final victory seems assured.

The maio vicum of the Faroo climb, that commands the superb view of Toulon Harbour, was Pascal Simon, of France. He was dropped by Kelly's group to the last two-thirds of a mile and lost 40 seconds and his second place overall.

mayed up to third place overall,

68 seconds behind Kelly and only eight seconds behind Urs Zimmerman, of Switzerland, whn regained second place. "The race isn't finished yet," said LeMond. "I am still a little

overweight hut I'm feeling better every day. I thought Kelly was showing the strain of lead-ing for the whole time. In a way I feel sorry far him because he has to do all the chasing." One of the better performances yesterday came from Martin Earley, from Dublin, whn greatly assisted his team leaders. Carinux and Munoz.

throughout the 112-mile stage but still managed in take eighth place well ahead of Simon.

The race finishes tomorrow with the traditional 7-mile time trial up the Col d'Capze at Nice, but there are two other difficult stages in the back conotry al Provence to survive before Kelly can feel confident of winning the Paris-Nice for a

record-equalling fifth time. STAGE FIVE (Salon de Provence to Toulor 112miles): I, P Munoz (Sp), 4hr 42min 52sec; 2, S Kelly (Irel), at 5 sec; 3, E Cantoux (Fr), at 5 sec; 4, Li Zimmerman (Switz), at 5 sec; 5, Il LeMond (US), at 5 sec; 6, Gaston (Sp), at 16 sec; 7, C Morret (Fr), at 25 sec; 8, M Earley (Ire), at 26 sec; OVERALL POSITIONS: 1, Kelly, 24hr 50mm 08sec; 2, Zimmerman, at 1:03; 3, LeMond, at 1:05: 4, P Simon (Fr), at 1:18; 5, Cantouz, at 1:28; 8, Gaston, at 1:49; 7, Mottes, at 1:49; 8, Y Madeo (Fr), at 2:31; 20, Earley, at 5:17.

FOR THE RECORD

BADMINTON SCANDINAVIAN OPEN: Non's singles that round: M Frost (Dan) bt Chin Hwan Son (S Koren) 15-5, 15-4: P E Hoyer (Pen) bt S Baddeley (GB) 15-11, 15-10: H Sutamo (ndon) bt Pentarson (Swa) 15-6, 15-2; M (globson (Dan) bt C Thomsen (Dan) 15-11, 15-Necesian (Den) at C. Thomson (Den) 15-1. 10. P. Pachkone (India) bit H. Evaner (Den) 15-5. 15-9. J. Frederikson (Den) bit D. Robeco (AC) 15-7. 16-5. "Cartson (Den) bit O Hall (GB) 15-11. 10-15. 15-12. J. Herngsandn (Swe) bit M Swimmer (Den) 15-9. 15-13. "P. E. Hoyer (Den) bit S Baddeley (GB) 15-11. 15-10

HARTLEPOOL: English women's indoor championships: Yeston Trophy semi-final: Tessade bt thewich 80-70.

FOOTBALL

LOS ANGELES: Denmark 1, Mexico 1 GOLF

KUALA LIMPUR: Nelsystem Oper: second round leading scores: 137: R Stewart (Can): Lu the Churn (Tei). 138: Cho Sang Ho (S Korset, S Torrance (GS); Chen Sanc Ho (S Chen Sanc Lung (Tei) 139: S Grin (Aus); B Jones (Aus); Lu Chien-Soon (Tei); Cho Youn Soo (S Korset; M Curricry (US), 140: La Churg-Hu (Tei), Lao Kuo-Chin (Teiwan), Jungi Hashicos (Jap). HANDBALL

GENEVA: World champlomphig: group one: Yugostorio bt West Germany 19-17, Soan or East Germany 21-19, Soviet Lincor bt Swent or East Germany 21-59, Soviet Lincor bt Swent or 124-15 Group here. Swenten bi losieting 27-23, Hangary bt South Kovea 34-28, Dehman, bt Romena 18-16, Yugostovia and Hungary meet in final in Zunch today. VACHTING

WRITEREAD ROUND THE WORLD RACE.
Londing places: 1. UBF Switzerland: 2, Cote
of Or. 3. Attentic Prosteer, 4, Drum: 5. Lion
New Zealand. Handleine places orward: 1.
L'ESON D'EQUID. 2. Equity end Lavr. 3.
Rucanor Tristor: 4, Philips Innovator: 5, Fazer
Finland.

MOTOR RALLYING POVOA. DE VARKIN: Portuguese mity: standings actor second stage: 1, J Moutinto (Por), Ronaus 5, 3rr 9mn 55sec; 2, 3 del Zoppo (th), Fist Uno. 323-40, 3, C Bea (Por), Lenca. 3:25.04; 4, Tohne (tt). Opel Menzs, 3:25.04; 5, K Fritzinger (WG), Toyota Corosa, 3:29.19. RACKETS

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Cithon (G.J. Palmer and B. B. White) Int Harrow (B. Endgman and S. Rose) 15-1, 15-1, 15-4, 15-4, Rugby (G. W. Dewereur and J. G. Kunght) in Markern (A. M. Searle and I. K. Timberiaker 15-11, 15-13, 15-10, 15-13; The Jestera (S.J. Hub Willeams and J. A. N. Prenni to Eton (G. M. Hou Willeams and G. Nowis) 5-15, 15-12, 15-8, 15-8, 13-18, 18-14.

SQUASH PARIS: French Open: Men's quarter-finels: R Norman (NC) bt J-U Soperberg (6we) 9-6. 9-3. 8-7 S Davenport (NC) bt J-Barra (6B) 9-2. 9-7, 9-0. P kenyon (GB) ct G Brass (GB) 9-5.

TENNIS HERSHEY: Virginia Suma of Pennsylvannia: second munic A Betzner (NG) to 5 Soone (US) 6-2 F-5. L Achord US) in M range (Jacob 3-6, 6-2, 5-3, C Sume (F1) or 5 Rabe (US) 3-6, 6-3 5-4. Doublest quarter-finalist C Reprocessing A Smith (US) or 1 Na (Crang) and A Villagran (Arg) 6-1, 5-2

LACROSSE MERTON: National schoolgain's coursement. Fair Cup (semor) sema-fantis: Wykoham Attely 6. Fairngtons of Ontsideturs 0. St Swittmas, Winchester 3. Wykoham Attely 7. St. Swittmas 3. Wather makey 1. St. Swittmas 3. Wather Traphy (semi-fantis: 91 Swittmas 4. Fairngton 2. Wykoham Attely 5. St. George S. Marthandan 2. Finalt Wykoham Attely 4. St. George S. Marthandan 2. Finalt Wykoham Attely 4. St. Swittmas 0.





ATHLETICS

Black and

Bennett

have point

to prove

By Pat Butcher Athletics Correspondent

The British indoor season ends this afternoon with what has become the traditional fi-

nale of an England v United

States men's match. Since the fixture was mangurated in 1982,

both countries have won twice, with three points being the biggest victory margin. That overall competitive proximity has ensured a self-out crowd of 5,000 at Cosford for this

And although there will be

nothing to match the finale of the US indoor season, when

Sergei Bobka set yet another world pole vault best, of 5.95

metres, last weekend, there should be some individual

o satisfy the spectators.
Linford Christie, gold medal

But they face some strong wills in Christie and Bennett. For the former will be eager to consolidate his emergence this winter, and the latter, following

FOOTBALL: LUTON COME OF AGE AS CLUBS CLAW THEIR WAY OUT OF THE CHAOS Pleat's graduates plan to hand out a real lesson to their masters

mature student and attained a

reputation where it is felt by

fessor today.

There will not be many

are, comparatively speaking, so slimly regarded. And it is all

victory against us at Villa Park

made us believers rather than

doubters," said Pleat, who is

in no doubt himself that

The self-belief which swept

Arsenal aside in the fifth

round replay on Wednesday

will need to be every bit as

strong since Luton will again be without three first-team

squad forwards: Newell (who is Cup-tied), Nwajiobi (who is still injured), and most prob-lematically Brian Stein (whose

knee injury may keep him from any semi-final).

Everton's loss, namely that of their captain, Ratcliffe, at

centre back, would seem more

than to balance matters. Long

since denied the services of

Mountfield, last season's

Everton can ill afford another

against Tottenham in mid-

week. It will be a crucial area

pionship.

For those who like to savour their football, the glut of Cup ties in the past few days must Luton have grown into a have caused chronic indigestion. One only hopes that this mad scramble to finish the season's menu before England leave for the World Cup finals on May 3 is justified by a deliciously composed performance by the national team in

We arrive at this FA Cup quarter-final weekend in a thanks to Everton. "Their state of confusion; 10 teams are still in contention and there is the possibility that the draw for the semi-final round on Monday will be made Everton will retain the chambefore even fifth round ties are

For no-one has it been more hectic than David Pleat and his young, stylish Luton side. They have scarcely had time to draw breath and appreciate their efforts over the last seven days, let alone realistically consider opposition of whom they have dreamed these past II months of meeting in just such a situation as today's.

It is as well that they have a manager who knows his prior-ities. Last Saturday was a convenient time for a side with primarily only Cup ambitions to qualify for next season's first division by achieving the pass mark of 50

For a man who has dangerously straddled that borderline over the years with a week. It will be a crucial area small town club, it was partic- of the tie and Van den Hanwe ularly rewarding to pass the and whoever lines up along-examination with two months side him, probably Stevens if to spare. It is also an indica- fit, will know they have been tion of Luton's elevated stand-ing in general studies. Since Harford has finished with

FA Cup sixth round

Southempton wait on fitness checks on Wright (concussion) and Cockeril (anide). Brighton, for whom Saunders has scored in every round, have left the forward Eachons to decide the toward

Fashers to decide on his own fa-ness. Mortimer is likely to re-turn in midfield.

Luten have some niggling inju-ries, including one to Mark Sein. Mark North has been included in a squad of 13. Everton, without Ratellife more being beach.

Recilifie, may bring back Sheedy but the problem position is centre back where Stevens, if

centre back where Stevens, if fit, is likely to play. Herper will come in tuit back.

Madden, Bury's atmost leg-endary forward, expects to recover from a calf strain in an un-changed team. Watford, who were without Jackett for the first

Brighton v So'ton

Luton v Everton

Fifth round replay

Bury v Watford

First division

Chelsea v Man City

This is Chelsea's chance to play while the Everton cat is away. Victory in all four games in hand

top. The return of Dison and McLaughlin, who has not played for ab; weeks, should help.

them. Everton will miss Stevens's attacking inclination at full back.

Howard Kendall, the Everton manager, described the first Luton-Arsenal enmany that they may know too much for the Merseyside pro- counter on Kenilworth Road's plastic pitch, a trifle inaccurately, as an artificial match on an artificial surface. Kenmore occasions this season when the champions' chances dall, whose Everton side have never played on the surface but have been instrumental in the campaign against them, may find his view, misguidedly or not, confirmed by personal experience today.

> The only other sixth round tie today, that between Brighton and Southampton at the Goldstone Ground, may also revolve around a weakness at the heart of defence. Wright, Southampton's England defender, is still doubtful after being concussed against Millwall in midweek. Should he play he may have cause to question his fitness. The sight of Brighton's Justin Fashanu, brother of Miliwall's John, might be the cause of the

double vision. Another double is repre sented by Case, who along with Gatting and Pearce in the Brighton team today, took part in that gallant FA Cup final defeat at the hands of Manchester United three sea-

absentee here for all the stirring work of their deputies The two sides may be on course for another emotional get-together. United, having forced a replay at Upton Park, may now bring the pressure of a 50,000 crowd to bear at Old Trafford tomorrow in the televised fifth round replay. United received the perfect incentive with the news that Robson could be back for the semi-finals on April 5.

Southern hopes are further fortified by Watford, though they must shake off the rustiness which marred their display at Vicarage Road. Watford will be returning to their third division roots at Gigg Lane against Bury in a fifth round replay. It is nine years since they frequented such places.

Mabbutt and Hill come

Gary Mabbutt and Ricky Hill have been called up as over-age players to bolster England's decimated Under 21 squad for next week's European championship quarter-final first leg in Denmark. They are included in a line-up which has been revised since II members of the original squad have been forced out by club commit-

ments.

ENGLAND SQUAD: F Mining (Evertor), P one of the season's best games, flushing (Covertor), B Ventors (Sunder-which ended at 4-4 and was

Third division Boton v Reading

Bristol Flyrs v Plymouth ... Chesterfield v Bristol City

Notts County v Derby County Swenses v Brentford

Walsall v Doncaster Rivrs .

Aldershot v Halifax Town

Wolverhempton v Rotherham

Mansfield v Cambridge Utd ... Peterborough v Hartlepool ...

WISCHERT V POR VIDE Somi-finate-Bishop Auckfard v Potentes; Spernymore v Coundon Three Tuns. ARTHUMBAN LEAGUE Pressier division: Old Historical Administration of Bontenic, Old Wellingburlans v Old Salopians; Old Wischesiels v Old Enditeiclens. SCHOOLS: England v Netterlande (at Wembley Stadium).

RUGBY UNION

THORN ESS COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP-Semi-finals: Kent v Gloucestrahire (at Blackheeth); Warnickshire v Luncashire

(at Numericii). JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL CUP: Gueriar-final: London Welsh v Bath. Fearth resad: Northerpton v London Scotlair; Sara-cens v Gloucester; Waltafield v Notting-

Piest diretion: Boroughmult v Watsonians; Gala v Melrosa; Heriot's FP v West of Scollend; Jedforest v Westoric; Kalso v Selluric, Preston Lodge v Edinburgh Adacemicals; Stewart's Melville FP v

Cimemock. ILITER SENIOR CUP: First regad: REFC

to Dispansion Correspondent February Volumenta Correspondent Selfyments Bellyments Bellyments by National Voluments Selfyments Selfy

ACCIONY Y POTRONAL CHALLENGE CUP. CYLIS. ULSTER SCHOOLS CHALLENGE CUP. BEAI V Regent House (2)

Semi-Reals: RBAI v Regent House (at Ravertall, 11.8); Campbell College v Burgor GS (at Ravertall, 2.50). DORSET AND WILTS CUP: Firmt Bourne-

symi musical yelectrics and other section of Securibanians (Sectionham, 2.0).

SURFECT (Sign Seed Analt Guildiord and Godekning v Old Religations (Esher, 2.50), London Irist v RCS Old Boys (Sution and Epsom, 2.45)

RUGBY LEAGUE

SEK CUT CHALLENGE CUP: Second round: Wigan v St Helens.

Gillingham v Blackpool

Newport v Lincoln .

Fourth division

Preston v Crews Rochdale v Swindon

Scunthorpe v Orient

Wrexham v Port Vale



Celts will not know score till kick-off

With practically a full-strength squad available, Cektic, the Scottish Cop holders, are in much happier mood as they travel for their fifth-round tie with Hilbernian at Easter Road with Hilbertian at Easter Road today. But their manager, David Hay, will not announce his team until nearer the kick-off, not, as he explains, in an attempt to keep his opponents wondering, but because he wants to put a competitive edge on his players.
"We have been missing that
extra bit of commitment

well even though Tommy McLean, the Metherwell man-ager, who is the brother of United's Jim, forecast that his recently," be said, "and it is essential that the players are essential that the players are hungry for the game."
Despite recent poor form, Celtic are such firm favourites to win that they are listed at II-10 on and, with the astute Paul McStay and the inspiring Mordo MacLeod recovered from injury and keen to stake claims for places in Scotland's World Con sound as well as to players would be having "a real go" at opponents who are the outstanding team in the coun-try. But Motherwell have injury worries and do not have the resources to keep the eager United attackers at bay. World Cop squad as well as to

Although their inconsistency is the despair of their followers, St Mirron can be the side to spring the surprise of the round when they meet Heart of Millething at Typecastic tomorrow. Certainly their manager, Alex Miller, thinks so: "I believe we Hibernian knocked them out in have the players to react well to the atmosphere of the big crowd decided by 4-3 on penaltics. For Hibernian much will depend on whether Durie, their promising forward, has recovered the form not forget that St Mirren have in recent years been in three quar-ter-finals and twice made it into the semi-finals. On our day we can be a match for anyone," be

Degenham v Barnet Dertford v Scarborough .

Pricidey y Wycombe

Kettering v Weymouth

Multipart League

uxton v Canaryon

Horwich v Matiock

Hyde v S Liverpool

Oswestry v Goole

Gainsborough v Marine

Worksop v Workington

Victoria Vic

LACROSSE

LAICASHINE CUP: Pleat: Heaton Mersey
A v William Hutne's GS (Timperley).
STOCKPORT CUP: Old Stopfordiens v

ME NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE

First division: Asriger v Chescile; Heaton Moverney v Umestor; Meltor v Sate: Sheffield v Old Hutmelans; Sheffield University Stockport.
WOMER'S HOSE SITTERNATIONAL: Scotland v England (Queleratine CPE, Cramond, Edinburgh, 3.0).

OTHER SPORT
ATHLETICS: Kodek Indoor classic: Erolard v USA (at Conford).
HAMDBALL: Britch justice classics.
Undow-19 merc North west finals (at
Bridgelied Forum, Liverpool, 6.0.
LAWN TENNIS: Davis Cap: Great Britain'v
Spain (at Tellord, 2.0).
MOTOR SPORT: Marriporo metional raily
champiomship: Second round: Lindleterm Raily (at Newcastin).

Bangor City v Morecambe Burton v Chorley

Kidderminster v Stafford Telford v Maidelone

By Hugh Taylor Aberdees will have to improve on the slipshod approach they adopted in their European Cup tie with Göteborg if they are to beat the improving and tenacious Dundee at Dens Park. Thus have a calculid moral on They have a splendid record on the ground of their opponents and, despite poor displays away this season, the Scottish cham-pions should restore pride by finding a way into the semi-final Dundee United can be there as

winter, and the latter, following an unhappy last summer after winning the European indoor 400 metres gold in a world best time, needs to prove to himself that the shorter distance is more likely to be his forté.

Roger Black, Bennett's young colleague at the Southampton and Eastleigh club, runs the 400 metres. Within two years of taking up athletics, Black, aged 19, won the European junior 400 metres, by a street last 400 metres by a street last summer. The promise of that success has persuaded him to give up his medical studies: "After one term at medical school, it became apparent that school, it became apparent that
there was no way I could
combine the two. I can always
go back to medicine after an
athletics career," be said.
Black's and Bennett's other
Southampton colleague, Kriss
Akabusi, has dropped out of the

400 metres today, but the trio's pursuit of places in the Commonwealth Games team has been given the impets of knowing that they are preceded by their coach, Mike Smith, being named yesterday as one of the coaches for England's team in Edinburgh this summer,

Dave Lewis has his last warmup for the world cross country mp for the world cross country championships on March 23 with a run in the 3,000 metres. This is the distance over which England has never lost in this fixture. And with double Olym-pic champion, Sebastian Coe, to pic champion, Sebastian Coe, to partner and keep things "warm" for Lewis, that is one record that is uniflety to be broken today. ENGLAND: She H King, E Churc. 200ve L Carlett, T Bornat. 200ve R Back, P Harmstorth. 200ve. T Morrel, A Myst. 1,000ve D Sharpe, M Sendon. Mile R Herrison, A Motoralnad. 2000ve S Coe. D Lavis. 60th hardine S Buckerdyn, W

D Luvia, 6thm hardine: S Bazdaridga, W Grierves, 4 x 46thm subsy: Harmonycrith. Baznari, Stack, S Heard, High James, P Jeffs, G Alcindov, Lung Jempe, D Countilo, J Struphard, Tajde Jempe; P Gogongo, Pelevanit: A Asharat, J Gotterfope, Shot: C Sile, M Severy.

UNITED STATES: 60pr: T Jefferson, A Lare. 200m: C Brooks, O Bridges, 46ths: C chroid, K Luwery, 200m: J Marrinal, J Hinton. 306ths: R Srowes, R Stock, Hills: K Johnson, D Sperarum, 200m: W Krobn, G Buckhalt, 18ths Insuffice: M Symmet, J Pierce, 4 x 400m retey; McCoy, Dariel, R Henderson, G Brooks, High Jemp: T McCards, B Whitefreed, Long Jemp: D Jackson, L Stender, Triple Jemp: D Jackson, Pale week: To be announced.

RUGBY LEAGUE Saints lifted by retrun of captain. By Keith Macklin

Wigan, looking to return to Wembley for their third successive Cup final, face a big challenge this afternoon. In a classic local derby, Wigan face St Helens. The Saints have been given two major boosts in confidence with the return of their loose forward and cant Harry Pinner, and last Sunday's impressive win over Halifax, who a week earlier had held Wigan to 2 6-6 draw at Central Park.

Park.

Although Wigan were upset at the staging of a Saturday fixture to accommodate television, they still expect a crowd of over 20,000 at Central Park today. Wigan are without the South African winger, Ray Mordt, who has had an operation on his knee, but they have great strength in depth with Hampson at full back and Lydon un the wing.

wing.
The Australians, Ella and
Dowling, join the New Zealand
captain, Graeme West, and the South African, Nick Du Toit, alongside several British inter-nationals in an immensely powerful squad which should make home advantage count sgainst Saints, for whom Holding and Haggerty are the danger

men.

Two of the favourites, Widnes and Leeds, are through to the third round of the Silk Cnt Challenge Cup. In the other ties, Oldham may just have the edge at home to Warrington, Leigh have already thrashed Blackpool Borough in the league this season, and Bradford Northern and Hull Kingstan Revers look too strong for Brambey and York. If there is to be a giant-killing act it could be at Batrow. killing act it could be at Betrow where the second division pace makers are capable of beating the first division strugglers,

Castleford.
Oldham's Australian full back, David Liddiard, returns from suspension to make only his second full appearance in a home fixture for the club since arriving from Australia in October. He has been dogged by injuries, suspension and the transferring of matches to the football ground Boundary Park.

Palmer ready to compete for club and country

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

While individual clubs in don Weish at Old Deer Park, England and Wales begin to knock off the rist created through enforced idleness over the last month, the Welsh Rugby Union are looking ahead to the sesson's end and beyond. They have agreed to extend their domestic sesson for one week to create more leeway for clubs to fulfil fixtures — the Welsh season will now end on May 7 - and they have hopes of a six-match tour in the Pacific

a six-match tour in the Pacinic
during May and June.

Fiji, against whom Wales
scored 40 points last November,
have agreed in principle to host
the Welsh on a short tour. The
aim is to play three matches
there, two in Tonga and one in
Western Samoa and the WRU
are aventing confirmation from afternoon's match, sponsored are awaiting confirmation from the latter two unions. "We need competitive proximity, especially in the shorter distances, Linford Christie, gold medal hero of Britam's European indoor championship team, will be partnered by Todd Beamert in the 200 metres against Calvin Brocks and Oliver Bridges. The American pair are not well known internationally, but US sprinters tend to be like Soviet hammer throwers or British middle-distance runners: drag in any two off the street and you are likely to find a prize-winning combination.

a tour otherwise we are going to have a very, very lil-prepared side when it comes to the World Cup," Ray Williams, the WRU secretary, said yesterday. "We have young players many of whom have never even been on a major tour abroad."

Wales have already organised a B team visit to Italy at much the same time, which will help in the formation of the world tournament squad. England too, visit Italy in May, playing against Italy B in Catania, on May 7 and against Italy in Rome on May 10. Unfortunately England's coach, Martin Green, will not be able to accompany the team which visits Sydney for an international sevens touran international sevens tour-nament later this month and the Tony Jorden, one of England's associate selectors.

In the meantime there is a lot

In the meantime there is a lot of catching up to do. Three postponed John Player Special Cup fourth-round ties take place today, as do two Schweppes Welsh Cup quarter-finals. However, Bath, the John Player Cup holders, have already reached the quarter-finals and play Lon-

Simms prove unfit on Monday.

It is surprising how quickly the timing that was taken for granted by November goes away after a lay-off and those teams which adapt most swiftly will be the ones to succeed in the cup competitions. The Welsh strug-gled against Plymouth Albion and against Camberne, and this time the team from the West Country should oust them from the cup in what is, of course, a repeat of last year's final.
London Scottish have done as well as anyone for matches during the bed weather. They played Havant and a Derset and Wilts XV while Macklin, their captain, played in last, weekend's B international in Ference Tork the promising weekend's B international informer. Clifton College pupil, retains his place in the second row in the cup tie at Northampton, who hope that Lutter, their lock, has recovered from the back injury sustained against the Barbarians. Gloscester are worried that Orwin, their captain, may not be fit for the same worned that Orwin, their cap-tain, may not be fit for the game at Saracess. He injured a leg at Truto a fortnight ago and though be trained on Thursday evening, there was a reaction yesterday and Scrivens stands by to take his place. Saracens are at full strength

The winners of Wakefield's game with Notingham will have to wait a fortnight to see which of Blackheath or Wasps they will play but Harlequins will watch for the result of tomorrow's tie with interest.

happy that Palmer, their cap-tain, has recovered from the

knock on the leg that forced him off the field during the Mobbs Memorial match at Northamp-

ton on Wednesday. Palmer will also be aware that England may need him against France, should

A change of cast on county scene

at a minor currously that has season, under a different system of qualifying matches, Kent played Gioucestershire and Warwickshire met Lancashire in the county championship, spon-sored by Thorn EML The same four counties meet again today to contest a place in the final of this season's championship, to be played at Twickenham on April 12.

April 12.

Last season Lancashire beat
Warwickshire at Nuneaton but
the personnel in both teams is
much changed in a year.
Warwickshire, essentially Coventry, will play the forwarddominated game which has
brought success this season to
both club and division. The only
newcomer to their side is newcomer to their side is Millerchip, the centre, now returned to his home-town club after winning his Blue at Oxford and a spell with Rosslyn Park.

Laucashire, without the injured England centre, Simms, have asked that useful foot-baller, Langford, to play in the centre, leaving O'Brien to play full back. Dooley, since his withdrawal from the Barbarians side who played East Midlands last Wednesday, has been se-lected in the second row, leaving Bainbridge as a replacement. Morley, the experienced Bris-tol wine recognition of the contol wing, proved the difference between the sides when be scored a try for Gloucestershire against Kent last season. To Kent's dismay be is fit to play

Scots set fair again after foul weather By Ian McLauchian

Clubs return to league business this afternoon desperately short of match practice because of the inclement weather.

Kilmannock, who are at the bottom of the table, travel to Edinburgh to face the first division leaders, Sewart's-Melville. Parker, the B lock, will be at No 3, with Lawson on the flank for the visitors.

Regeneral ways. flank for the visitors.

Boroughmuir, although victorious over Fylde last weekend, ring the changes in their team to face Watsoulians. Out go Cunningham and McCartney and in come Wyllie at hooker and Debusk on the wing. Brian Edwards, the home centre who has inst married will class.

Edwards, the home centre who has just married, will play.

Pressen Lodge and Edinburgh Academicals meet at Penypit Park knowing that the losers will be in serious danger of relegation. Both teams are at full strength. In the Borders it is local derby day as Melrose visit Gain, Hawick travel to Jed-Ferest and Kelse are at home to Selkirk.

West of Scotland are in

It is a minor curiosity that last eason, under a different system of qualifying matches. Kent olayed Gloucestershire and Warwickshire met Lancashire in This Gloucestershire side, full

They meet the winners of the game between Broughton Park and Leicester, who have called

of junior club players, is an expression of their coach Mike Rafter's belief in the county championship as a medium for developing England players. It will be their enthusiasm against the great first class requires. will be their enthusiasm against the greater first-class experience of Kent, who have introduced Osborne, the Rosslyn Park wing, and whose only doubts surround Walters and Skinner, who have sore throats.

NCERT (Blackhonth unless stated): G. Welterr, J. Fleid (Asleanes), L. Cotesii, R. Bodimbent (captain), D. Oabonne (Boselyn Park), B. Colyes, C. Read (Phymouth Albon); P. Essenbigh, R. Heere, K. Fastler, D. Vanghant, D. Herberg, P. Bicfrise, M. Steinner (Perioquine), R. Chewel (Asteanes), G. COUCEST FRIGHTE: P. Con (Berty, A. Morley (Erleid), S. Heege (Erleid), L. Josses (Matson), T. Bick (Berry HIII); B. Russell (Gordon Lengue), W. Hill (Cornor HIII); G. Sanguant (Gloucester, captain), S. Eversil. Sargent (SOUCOSIA*, Capter), S Eve (Chellenharm), 2 Piclost (Sorry Hill), Ruck (Burry Hill), III Situse (Bristo), Milles (Bristo), I Beyweur (Berry Hill) Price (Coney Hill), Reference F Howard (Liverpool), WARWICKSHIFIE (Coventry unite stated); Sheven Half (Barlers: Butto); Lucke (Runnescot), R Messey, Milleschip, Statet Helf; T Buttime (Lalcoster), 3 Thomes; L Johnson, Partingtos, S Willes, P Thomes, Guiller, B Midner, R Travers, G Hobbi Contain).

camere, B Romer, it Travell, & Honosia.
captain:
LANCASHIPE (Orrell unless stated): K
O'Bries (Broughton Park): J Carleton, S
Lengtord, G Afrecough, N thesion (WaterLoo): P Williams, G Williams, K Fletcher, M
Hitchen, D Southern, P Bress, J Syddish
(Waterloo, captain), W Dooley (Preston
Grasshoppers), S Gellingher (Waterloo), M
Keurick (Sale).

Reference R Guillenton & ondorsh

Alcock could inspire Navy revival By Peter Marson

Another close battle seem! noon when the Army take on the Royal Navy in the first of the season's Services tourna

matches.
Save for 1977, when the Navy ran clear to win 16-0, the margin between victory and defeat in the recent past has been a narrow one. Yet, the Army have advanced steadily.

A Navy victory is overdine. Alcock, their captain, can inspire his side to rediscover that same zest and enthusiasm which led to four tries and 23 points against the Royal Air Force in their last match last season.

The Army introduce three

The Army introduce three new caps outside the scrume mage and two more in the pack where McCall, their Irish international, has been obliged to stand down through injury. The Navy field seven new men. Speakman, un the left wing, gets his chance after a distinguished display at Grance Rock Tables. display at Grange Road when, for the first time in 15 years, the Navy triumphed against Cambridge University.

TABLE TENNIS

Douglas under threat

By a Special Correspondent

his record to nine unbesten years in domestic competition if be survives the next two days of the English Closed champion-ships, which began at Oldham yesterday with the mixed dou-bles. How much longer his sequence continues will depend on the Birmingham left-hander's unorthodox but bril-lient white liant ability to withstand the pressure of further assaults from pressure of further assaults from a bevy of ambitious young men.
One of them, Alan Cooke, the third seed, who is in Douglas's half of the draw, beat him last weekend in an invitation event in Newcastle-upon-Tyne. Although it was not in a competitive match and Douglas at his best is as good as ever, be is, at 30, bound to have an increasing

Desmond Douglas will extend number of days when he cannot summon the mongoose-like re-flexes required in the modern

"It's mostly pressure I have made for myself by winning all the time," Douglas says. He is also worried about the effect on his game of having opposition and sparring partners he is always expected to beat. For this reason he will decide in the next fortnight whether or not to try to join the Paris club-of Jacques Secretin, the former European champion, or to remain in England, probably for the rest of

his career.

Lisa Bellinger, the Dunstable tecnager, is favourite to retain her women's singles title, and is seeded to meet Alison Gordon, the previous winner, in the final.

Liverpool v QPR Jim Smith, the Rangers men-ager, is tempted to make changes

3.0 unless stated FA Cup Sbth round

Fifth round replay Bury v Watford (3.15)

Walder, Raintam v Lätchworth Garden City, Stevenage Boro v Hertford; Tring v Berichsmeted, Ware v Challont St Peter. Second division south: Beneteed Athetic v Factorel Heatth; Brackmet v Molecey; Camberley v Horshanz, Hungarford v Wolding; Raintow v Doring; Newburry v Whyteleele; Petersfield v Egispor; Ruistp Manor v Fetham; Southell v Esetbourne; Southell v Esetbourne; Southell v Esetbourne; GENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Outord Unit of Chelese; Section of Servety Sporting v Leicester Forcet; Soventy Sporting v Leicester Forcet;

Abingdon United v Aylesbury.

SKOL DIVISION ONE CUP: Second reand (2:30): Clarified v Perinit; Kinthury v Exsington Sports. First division: ArC Aldermation v Present v Hazelis; Highworth v Kintington; Lambourn Sports v Didoot; Viding Sports v Blatops Gleevs. Premier Sheld seaffest: Avon Bradford v Coloe (st Meliceton).

COMMINED COMMINER SQUITMENT LEAGUE MISSIAND CHISTON SCORES STATES CONSIST STATES ST Virginia Water V Cherteey.

LORDON SPARTAN LEAGUE: Longue Cap: Third resund: Waltham Abbey v Corintrian Casuals (2.50). Seel-find: Northwood v Yeading, Pressine division: Beaconsfield v Crown and Manor; Brisnedown Rosers v Hedrill; Darson v Beddon; Edgesse v Thatcham, Swarley v Collier Row. Seeler division: Cationd Wandersen's v Ulysees: Herry Sunderland Shield Wandescoth v Brent Royal Arasend v North Greenford Bartengalde v Perhill Saunderd Chingdord v Brot Barten. Green Chipport v Brot Barten. Green and Chipport v Brot Barten. Green and Chipport v Brot Barten. Green and Chipport v Dearting Laddille: Perside and Chipport v Chard; Dawlish v Alangotsdelt; Paulicon v Steleon. Hall v Clevedon v Chard; Dawlish v Alangotsdelt; Paulicon v Steleon; Pymouth Arryle v Allinshead; Torrington v Fronte, Weston Steper Mare v Tastrion. First division: Bedi v Portway Brider, Glestonbury v Keysmane; Festivae v Sackowit; Laridali Athletic v Wellington; Radetock v Ettore; Twerton v Bracton; Westbury v Swannege and Herston; Weymouth v Ottery; St Mary Wilschorne v Devizes. Lengue cap: Caminis-finet Chippenham v Listoner; Wilshims Sheld Avon Braciford v Calle (At Melichen; Melichen; Melichen; Melichen v Trowbridge (st Avon Bracinor).

Print And B v Dorchester; Hessings v Contribier; Sellebury v Burntern and Hillington; Woodford v Chetham; Carterbury v Shoppey.
NORTHERN COURTIES EAST: Presider Arnold v Alfreion; Bentley WV v

bury v Shappey, Schriffes EAST: Presiler Schriffes Countries EAST: Presiler Schriffes Countries EAST: Presiler Schleides Areold v Alfredox; Bentley VW v Sution; Entley v Eastwood; Hearnor v Armstrope Wellew; Long Eaton v Bridlington Trinity, League cap: Taird results Methorough v Thaction; Feerin sessed: Boston v Firstey Celto: Deneby v Belgar; Guleidy v Sheffled; Porsebrack Cols v Methon, MENE GROUP UNITED COUNTRIES LEAGUE: Presiler divisions: Amphilit v Ariasey; Desborough v Bladock; Synetbury v Raunds; Long Buckby v Brackley; Northampton Spencer v Stotlek; St Neoth v Buckingham; Stendord v S and L Corby; Wolton v Newport Pagnet, Langue esp: Bourns v Burton Price Interfered v Sant L Corby; Motion v Newport Propert, Interfered Countries Countries V Burton Price Interfered V Sales Pretine; Tristen Aphilies v St Nee; Thrappaton v Willburdths, Statutonic Schembrook v Braintree League: Burntham v Histon; Colchester v Lowestoft; Greet Method of the Braintree League: Brandham v Histon; Colchester v Lowestoft; Greet Method of the Braintree League: Brandham v Histon; Colchester v Lowestoft; Greet Theory, Sales Persiles Cap: Thrift new v Chector; Colchester v Lowestoft; Greet Theory, Sales Persiles Cap: Stending Cap: Stend

SCHIMIT TOWN TO SENTENDARY TROPHY: Bird round replay: Bouingdon v Weleyn larden City. ENSIGHES SOUTH MIDLANDS LEAGUE: Save Wheelews Trophy: Second round: EENEKKIÉS SOUTH HINDLAHMS LEAGUE-Cave Windows Trophy: Second round: Crantield v Knebesorin (2.30). Challenge Trephye Semi-Brait: Totherrince v Self-Cole Windows (2.30). Presider dictalos: Eston Bray v Shillington; Milton Keynes Sherford: New Bradwell St. Priter v Hoddesdorr; Pirton v Langlord; Winniow v Asheroft Co-Oy; ett FC (Liston) v Leighton, O'Enhal Belchers Trephye Sendy Albion v Welwyn Garders; Platton and Minghon v Welwyn Garders; Platton and Minghon v Buydingham. First division: Brache Sparte v Backrolux. Harpenden v Welden Rusgers.

and the second s

WEEKEND TEAM NEWS

to the side who won a place in the Milk Cup final three days earlier at Antield. Smith, mindful of the subconscious desire of players to relax after such an achier ment, has added Byrne, Rosenior and Kerstake to the 12.

Tottenham v WBA Dickinson, bought from Leeds last week, makes his debut in mid-field for Albion as Flon Saunders's broom starts to sweep. Notable by their absence are Thomas, Grealish, Robertson and Owen (all dropped) and Hunt and the former Spur, Crooks (both journet)

injured). Second division Sunderland v Charlton

Sunderland are staring at relegation, Cheriton at promotion. Who would have shought that at the season's start? Cheriton will be unchanged. Wimbledon v Norwich An unbeaten Norwich side will be looking to extend their unbester league run to 19 gemes. The lest time they were bestern was five months ago — by Wimbledon.

Tomorrow

First division

A Villa v Arsenal

Ipswich v Nottingham For Leicester v Coventry City .

Tottenham v West Bron Second division

Grimsby v Oldham ...

Shrewsbury v Fulham

Sunderland v Charlton Wimbledon v Norwich

Liverpool v OPR ______ Sheffield Wed v Birmingham .

C Palace v Middlesbrough

Leeds Utd v Huddersfield Millwall v Stretfield

Bradford City v Blackburn Rvrs

HALLS BREWERY HELLENG LEAGUE Burks And Ducks Senior Cop: Seni-finek Abingdon United v Aylesbury.

NNED COUNTIES LEAGUE Pro-

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Past division: Arsenal v Totacham; Carstridge v Southend: Charlton v CPR; Fatham v Orient, Gillingham; v Milwelt, Norwich v Ipanidi; Porkanouth v Chelses; West Hem v Westord. Second division: Burstrid v Swindon; Bristol Rovers v Totachata; Brighton v Reading; Colchester v Southenspion; Crystal Palice v Southenst; Litton v Bournemouth; Oxford v Westledon.

don.

NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE Leaceable Challenge Treples Seed-See: Citherce v Chorley or Bischool Mechanics (prov.) First deliales: Boolie v Leyland Motors; Burscough v Gleseos; Citherce v Stalybridge Cetic (prov); Fleetwood v Carzon; Ashton Forreby v Congleton; from v Eastwood Harriey; Netherfald v Leek; Raddiffe Boro v Perritt; St Helens v Prescot Cebies; Wineland v Accingion Starkey Drybroughs.

Prescot Cebles; Winston v Change,
Startley Drystroughs.
NORTHENN LEAGUE: First division:
Bilinghum v Chester-Le-Street; Blyth
Spartars v Crook: Brandon v Whitely
Consett v Tow Law; Ferryhill v Bilinghum
Synthonia: Hartispool v North Shields;
Ryttope v Whitely Bly.

entry City

FA Cup Fifth roa Man Utd v West Ha VISIR CURS Y VY COS, EXEMINATE WHIted, without Flobon, still have fitness doubts about Hugher (hip) and Moran (ankle) as they go into their fifth meeting of the season against the Londoners, who will be unchanged.

down a level

restore their club's fortunes, they should best filbernian, who have faded since their fine

displays in the Skol Cap. But Celtic will not underestimate their challenge because it was in that competition that

Iurci, III Thomas (Luter), M Picharing (Creentry), I Sultarraceth (Actor Forset, & Mahhadi (Tottarium Hotspur), A Ad-ama (Araems), L McChash (Covertry), I Seedin (Lacda), R 1981 (Luter), 2 Casaba (Tottarium Hotspur), P Simpase (Aur Chy), P Mideout (Bert), P Whiteon (Eyarton), M Howell (Luter).

he appears to have lost after suspension. WEEKEND FOOTBALL, RUGBY AND OTHER FIXTURES Gola League Boston v Barrow

Dundee v Aberdee Hibernian v Cettic .. Motherwell v Dundee Utd. Scottish first division

Airdrie v Brechin Ayr v Clyde E Fife v Fortar Hamilton v Kilmarnock Montrosa y Morton Partick v Dumberton

Scottish second division Berwick v Albion Rovers . Dunfermilne v Queen's Park . E Stirling v Sterihsmuir Meadowbank v Stirling Alb Queen of Sth v Cowdenbeath St Johnstone v Raith Rovers Strawaer v Arbroath

BASKETBALL BASICE TEALL.

CAPLEBRIG NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS: Causter-Strais: Menchester Gimis
v London Docidende Crystal Palace (5.30);
Sharp Manchester (4.30), British sentens:
Crips Lelcaster (5.30), British sentens:
First elimination round: Happy Enter
Brackmail Priste v Calderdale Explorers
(8.0), Women: Sent-Stade: Stroot Crystal
Palace v Nottingham Wildozia (8.15; Avon
Northerspion v Melinda Travel Bath (7.30).

HOCKEY
HA CUP: Second round: Lawes v Gore
Court: Law Suston v Windbedon; Southgate v Old Ringstoniers.
NORWICH Uniton EAST LEAGUE: Premiler distance Brantwood v St Neotic; Ford
v Badford: Harteston Maggies v Westell;
Nortolk: Wanderers v Carebridgeshre
Normade; Old Loughteniers v Ipswich;
Paterborough Town v Brestoums. First
distales nartit: Bedfordshre Engles v
Norwich Grasshoppen; Boston v Norwich
Union; Latchworth v Pateurs; Seffron
Walden v Felbestowe; Norwich Edies v
Royston; Wisbech v Ipswich YMCA. First
division seettle: Harpendern v
Berthamshed; Pateurs Independents v
Withsen; Rossford v Wandfash;
Southendens v West Norte; Stevenage v
Chelmsford; Tharrook v Essex University;
Upminster v Weskyn Gerden GC.

ICE HOCKEY HOCKEY

ICE HOCKEY HEREKEN LÉAGUE: Premier division: Ary Bruins v Nottingham Panthers (7.0);

FOOTBALL

JOHN SMITH'S MEMT TABLE & Sale v Wasps.

RITER-SERVICES TOUNIAMENT: Sewart Wrighton Trophy: Royal Navy v The Army of Twickenhaut Park, Shrandar Wrighton Trophy: Royal Navy v The Army of Twickenhaut v Brachard v Birterhead Park, Shrandar v Brachard v Brachard v Heinrich v Membridge, Coventry v Abertilery, Fylds v Broughton Park; Hertegdra v Waterloo (at Stoop Memorial Ground, 2.46; Headingley v Orral Huddersteld v Rugby: Lauroeston v Penarit; Morey v Earley, Moseley v Liverpool; Neeth v Bristol Pythoulit v South Wales Police; Portypridd v Newport Rossyn Park v Richmond (at Roshamptor); Roundary v Hull & Ert. Sheffeld v Horbart; Seemee v Bath; Vale of Lune v Middlesbrough; West Hertspool v Gostorts.

SCHNESPES SCOTTISH NUGBY UNION: Sense Schnespes SCOTTISH NUGBY UNION: Plat diselects Boroughmur v Watsonium; Cans v Materior Ferof's EP v West of Fifth round replay Man United v West Ham Third division Derlington v York Scottish Cup Hearts v St Mirren MULTIPART LEAGUE: Burton v Workington. SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Fareham v Shepshed.

RUGBY LEAGUE RUGBY LEAGUE
SELK CUT CUP: Second round: Barrow v
Cassecrat (2.50); Endford v Bramley
(3.30); Leigh v Binckpool (3.30); Oldham v
Warrington; York v Hell KR (3.15);
SLALON LAGER CHARRYONSHIP:
Devision; v Hul (3.30); Helbax v Switton;
Leeds v Widnes,
SECOND DIVISION: Donicaster v Rochdelic: Hudderstied v Sheffield E (3.30);
Huntist v Keighley (3.30); Runchn H v
Batley; Wondengton v Watesteld (5.30).

PASSKETTRAI! BASKETBALL CARLSBERG HATIONAL CHAMPION-SHIPS: Quarter-Smale: Team Polycell

TOMORROW Kingston v Brunel Ducks Undwickse (6.0). BRITISH MASTERS: Piest elimination reased: Team Wakefield Notingham v Hennel and Watterd Royals (4.0). MEN'S NATIONAL TROPHY: Final: Piyer-outh Reiders v Calderdale Explorers

BRITISH LEAGUE: Laicesen 73 v Kirtoy Select (8.0); Great Dene v Birtenhaed (4.0); Walested v Salford (8.0); M AMD B HIDLANDS CLP; Seal-Beat Clyspia Carnock v Warwick Jeguars Organic Scatter Leadure: Luderworth Forest Variance; Sections Codego v Luderworth Forest; Ruterid v Sectors Codego (all at Grancy Hells, Laicester, noors).

ERITREH JUNEAU COMMENTARIES Sectors 1 100 cc. 20 man, under 19 finale: Under-19 men, under-19 men, under-15 boys and under-15 girls ICE HOCKEY

ICE HOCKEY

HEIMBOR LEAGUE Premiter division:
Ayr Bruins v Durben Wasps (7.0);
MarraySeid Racers v Notlinghess Partitivis (8.30); Petercorough Praises v Dundee Rockets (6.30); Streathan Redistatives (8.500) Warriors (8.15). First division trepting Leavisions v Whitely Warriors (8.15). First division trepting Leaviside (1.0); Peter (5.30). First division trepting Leaviside (1.0); Peter (1.0);

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Hypnosis, trained at night. That means that he will very well," was my latest whitsbury by David Elsworth and ridden by Colin Brown, appeals to me as the likely Sonny One Shine, Insular and Special Cargo has beaten the will represent the William Hill. winner of the William Hill Imperial Cup at Sandown Park today and he is my nap, even though I concede that this is a wide-open race.

The combination of trainer and jockey hit the bulls-eye 12 months ago with Floyd who by coincidence was also a front runner like Hypnosis. And fancied front runners often do well at Sandown either because they steal a march on their opponents rounding the last sharp bend or because those who tend to come from behind either run into trouble or fail to make up the leeway up that final hill

Either way, Hypnosis will take some catching because he Oxley and trainer Fulke runs his best races when he is Walwyn to become the third fresh, which he will be because he has been rested since he finished unplaced at Newton Abbot at the end of November. Before that he had won his first two races of the season at Wincanton and Kempton, each time making all the running. Now the word from Whitsbury is that he is firing oo all cylinders again and raring to go.

Inlander will not.

Key in the field, too, the race is There will also be great bound to be run at a tremen-disappointment if The Argodons gallop because they, too, have been known to make all the running. So while there is a Mother, but I think that he chance that they will all may well be beaten by Reyal contrive to cut one another's To Do, John Sunner's half-throater I still contains the chance of the contribution of the contributio sis will have them under his winner, Well To Do. spell where it matters most -.

Hound Grand Military Gold Cup, which has been carried forward from yesterday to make an eight-race card. There will be many rooting for Special Cargo, his owner Queen Elizabeth, rider Gerald combination to win this covcted trophy three times in a row since the War.

Last year Special Cargo, who is a bit of a Sandown specialist, won this race on his first appearance of the season. Now the obvious question is will he be fit enough to do likewise after a freeze-up which has placed constraint I fancy him now that the on fast work. Walwyn thinks weights have risen 5lbs over- so. "Ours are fit, fresh and

'83 winner Burnt Oak on both With Ace Of Spies and Mr. occasions they have met.

لماذا من الما

naut fails to win the Dick throats, I still feel that Hypno- brother to the 1972 National

Talking of the National, Today's programme will winners past and perhaps now begin with the Horse and future will be on parade today with Corbiere and Hallo Dandy taking part at Chepstow and Ayr, respectively, and Door Latch, one of the most notable newcomers to the likely Aintree line-up later this spring on duty at Sandown where he will carry top weight in the GPS (Print) Handicap

My feeling is that Door Latch may fail to give as much as 24lb to Socks Downe, who bolted home by 20 lengths in his last race at Windsor after giving a hint of good things to come when dividing Combs Ditch and Fifty Dollars More his previous race at Wincanton.

Wincanton.

The entire programme at Chepstow has been sponsored and distance, Corbiere is said by his trainer, Jenny Pitman, to be 110 per cent.

501 244/014- BEAMWAIL (D Naylor-Leyland) O Sherwood

4282F1- W SIX TIMES (8 Marro-Wilson) W T Kemp 8-12-4... P21304 BRIGHT OASSIS (Lt Col E Philips) K C Balley

506 12/3-011 ROYAL TO DO (J Summer) T A Foreier 10-11-1 507 0-F002F TEN BEARS(B)(BF) (Air Côre C Kunider) T M Jones

3.20 DICK McCREERY CUP HANDICAP CHASE (amateurs: (£2,249:2m

505 DAILY THE ARGONAUT (RZ) (Queen Mother) F Wahrym
D-11-GA'r M Bradenok(7)

508 PP003-8 ASTROSYN (14TH/29TH KBNG'S HUSSARS) C Jenes 8-10-11Capt J H Beardani (7)

6-2 Royal To Do, 108-30 W Six Times, 9-2 Ten Bears, 5-1 Bright Casels, 8-1 Bea

1200F ANGEL BANK (Capt J Lumeden) J A Edwards 9-11-3.

1200F ANGEL BANK (Capt J Lumeden) J A Edwards 9-11-3.

1200F ANGEL BANK (Capt J Lumeden) J A Columbon 0-11-3.

1200F BRAINSTON BRICKS (Afr. E Boucher) D A Oughton 0-11-3.

1200 F BROWS (BF) (E Wheetler) Mrs M Rimell 8-11-3.

1200 F BROWS (BF) (E Wheetler) Mrs M Rimell 8-11-3.

1200 F BROWS (BF) (Mrs G McFerran) I M Dudgmon 8-11-3.

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1200 F BROWS (BR) (R BROWS) I P Werdle 6-11-3.

1200 F BROWS (BRACK (J Rogerson) A Turnel 0-11-3.

1200 F BRAKT REPLY (BRA) (K Higson) A Moore 0-11-3.

1200 F BRAKT REPLY (BRA) (K Higson) A Moore 6-11-3.

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1200 B

.6-4 Smart Reply, 3-1 Chief transide, 5-1 Hz, 7-1 Braunston Brook, 10-1 Fifty Busics, 12-1 Foresticula 16-1 others

4.20 SELECT NOVICE HANDICAP HURDLE (4-Y-0:22,884:2m) (20

SELECT NOVICE HANDICAP (SIRDLE (4-Y-O:22,6

8 MISHRY () Bird, A Moore 12-0
31 COPSE AND ROBBERS (Ars 0 Hutchinson) J R Jeckins 11-7
1000 GOODMAN PORT (USA) (D Dursdon) J T Cifford 11-7
10012 SAN CARLOS (S Crows) M J Bobon 11-3
10124 NONAT (NO BOD (1) (B Whoddy) M C Pipe 11-3
1014 BEL COURSE (D) (J Marston) Mrs M Rivell 11-2
10034 NONE YOO DEARIBY (USA) (Lack Hurris) D A Wilson 10-13
10 POR A LARK (D) (R Leveson) D A Wilson 10-13
11 PORT RUPERT (D)(R) (J Sinks) P T Walwyn 10-13
10011 WRITER TERMI (Barbais Con Lici) G Thomas 10-11
10434 CAPISTRANO PINICE (D) (F Gray) F Gray 10-11
1052 BOOK (RUSA) (Br A Garrett) J S King 10-18
1052 ATTIEG (Pripacia knessments) H J Henderson 10-10
1059 HOME COUNTY (T Prichards) D R Elsworth (UF7
1067 THEIR COUNTY (T Richards) D R Elsworth (UF7
1067 THEIR TY ACRES (L SN) P D Haynos 10-5
1001 FRED THE TREAD (G Gramwood) A Turnel 10-2
10014 FRED THE TREAD (G Gramwood) A Turnel 10-2
10014 FRED THE TREAD (G GRAMWOOD) A Finite 10-0

20001P' EDUPPED POR DUTY (US) (B Fears) P Butler 10-0 ...

ERS NH FLAT RACE (£1,010:2m) (22)

7-2 Copes And Robbers, 9-2 None Too Deer, 11-2 Fort Rupert, 0-1 Winter Term, Love Cover, 10-1 Home County, 12-1 Sen Cerios, Goodmen Point, Astiki, 20-1 others

COMMANDANTE RACE (ET, UTU-ZTT) (22)

CONDICUTÉ BOY (D Serger) D Nicholeson 5-11-8.

DENARISMMA (Mrs B McKinney) R F Fisher 5-11-8.

EMPRESSANTIMO (Mrs. J Scott) H Kernick 5-11-8.

M Yeoman (7)

POLICY CHARGE (C Holmes) C Holmes 5-11-8.

ENDWY PEARL (Mrs. D Henderson) N J Handerson 5-11-8.

ENDWY PEARL (Mrs. D Henderson) N J Handerson 5-11-8.

Sandra Brookes (7)

YEOMAN BROKER (Mrs. H Alvert) J T Gifford 5-11-8.

S Sondra Brookes (7)

YEOMAN BROKER (Hrs. H Alvert) J T Gifford 5-11-8.

S ONGINDOW (7)

AS YOU WERE (Horseshares Lid) J R Jenkins 4-11-0.

B O Suffivan (7)

CHRESTY'S SLIPPER (Cadil 8 Co. Lift) T B Hallett

4-11-9 Samanda Durester (7)

COMMANDANTE Re Prob. J T Gifford 4-11-0.

E Murotiv (4)

3.50 BEECH OPEN NOVICE CHASE (£3,043:2m 18yd) (12)



Hallo Dandy, the 1984 Grand National winner, who will be out to advance his claims for an Aintree repeat at Ayr this afternoon

to the tune of £23,800 by the Racing Post, the new racing daily which is due to make its debut on April 3 to coincide with the start of the Grand National meeting. In the circumstances there could be no more appropriate winner of the Racing Post Soothsayers Chase than the Aintree specialist, Corbiere. Also the winner of the 1982 Welsh National over today's course

8-12-7Mr D Naytor-Leytand (7) 12-4_____ Mr B Museo-Wisson

Steve Knight 5 Sherwood

Today's course specialists

SANDOWN TRAINERS: F Walvyn, 22 winners from 94 runners, 23.4%; D Elsworth, 10 from 51, 18.5%; N Henderson, 10 from 57, 17.5%, 30CKEYS: Mr B Murro-Wison, 4 winners from 14 rides, 22.6%; 8 Smith Eccles, 22 from 61, 27.2%; Mr T Thomson Jones, 8 from 31, 19.3%.

AYR TRAINERS: J Fitzgerald, 10 winners from 35 rumers, 28.6%; M Lambert, 8 from 46, 10.6%; W A Stephenson, 31 from 182, JOCKEYS: N Doughty, 29 winners from 180 rides, 16.1%; A Stringer, 10 from 84, 11.9.

CHEPSTOW rhmers from 94 bt, 10 from 51, com 57, 17.5%. Son, 4 winners s. 23.1%; T Forster, 15 from 73, com 57, 17.5%. Son, 4 winners s. 23.1%; T Forster, 15 from 73, 25.1%; A winners from 124 ridge, 22.5%; A webb, 5 from 23, 21.7%.

DONCASTER

TRAINERS: O Breuman, 5 winners from 21 runners, 23.8%; G Richards, 7 from 33, 21.2%; J Ritzgerald, 8 from 37, 16,2%. JOCKEYS: P Tuck, 8 winners from 58 rides, 13.8%.

Galway Blaze to miss Gold Cup

CHELTENHAM LATEST

Galway Blaze, who was doe to 'n' Forget, last year's Gold Cup join his stable companion, For-give 'n' Forget, in next week's Cheltenham Gold Cup line-up, repeat last year's victory. will not run. Jimmy Fitzgerald, the trainer, said yesterday that the 10-year-old had not been able to have his final gallop because he is intermittently

Galway Blaze, the impressive winner of the Hennessy Gold Cap on his last outing back in November, has had various ailments during his career, including bouts of back trouble after the Hennessy. Fitzgerald called in a homeopathic expert Galway Blaze, the impressive to try to help with the recent lameness and she diagnosed kidney and liver trouble as the

Fitzgerald says that Forgive

Fine trial by Mr Snugfit

Mr Sought, the Grand Nahis price cut by two points to 10-l with Hills and Corals when finishing a creditable one and half lengths second to Binge in the Kendal Handicap Chase at Carlisle yesterday.

"He ran a great race considering he was giving 33lb to the wioner," Mr Snught's delighted jockey, Phil Tuck, said. Mr Snught could have one more race before Aintree, at Chepstow later this mooth, a repre-sectative of Mick Easterby's

Binge, who is owned by John Aynsley at Morpeth, will now run in the Mercedes Benz

There were no surprise defectors from the £60,000 Champion Hurdle — to be run at Cheltenham on Tuesday — when the four-day declarations were made yesterday. The 28 de-clared are: Aonoch, Ararun, Asir, Bob Tisdall, Bonaima, Asir, Bob Isdaii, Bonaima, Bruges, Chrysnor, Cima, Cor-poral Clinger, First Bont, Cala's Image, Gaye Brief, Glazepta Agaio, Herbert United, James mead, Kesslid, Nohalmäun, Out Of The Gloom, Prideaux Boy, Ra Nova, Robin Wonder, Sabin do Loir, See You Then, Southernair, Tom Sharp, Voyant, Humberside Lady, Stans Pride.

Handicap at Newcastle. Binge led at the 13th and was strongly

challenged by Mr Snugfit
Easterby added icing to the cake when Half Brother took the second division of the Wigtoo Novices' Hurdle and he made it a cross-the-card double when he saddled Descartes to win the ket Rasen.

Mick Easterby's brother, Peter, made it a marvellous day for the family when he landed 8 double at the Lincoloshire course with Just Alick and Buck Up. Just Alick, despite making mistakes, landed the odds of 5-4 laid on him in the Scampton

SANDOWN PARK

Televised: 1.15,1.45, 2.15, 2.45 GOING:soft

The Property

W -4 -----

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21 "

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1.15 HORSE AND HOUND GRAND MILITARY GOLD CUP CHASE

CHASE (amateurs:£2,608:3m 118yd) (9 runners) 101 020/PUO LATE NIGHT EXTRA(B) (LI COI E Philips) K C Balley 10-12-714 col C Price

105 800922JACKO (P (Richolson) D Nicholson 14-12-0 Mej M W.
105 00P10/4 KAY HARKERI (July P Davison) P Devison 9-12-0 Mej P
111 29-7000 DOUBLE BASSIDI (A Mobley) A Mobley 9-11-7 Mr A M.
112 3040-0 POLO BOYINI (Royal Hossian Privo) G B Belding 0-11-7 MON-RICH
113 044-30U PRYDEL (Mej E Wison) R Champion 0-11-7 Capt J Sunn 9-4 Special Cargo, 11-4 Burnt Celt, 7-1 Jacks, 8-1 Prince Rower, 18-1 Late Hight Dans, 12-1 Key Harter, Physiol, 25-1 Double Buss

Sandown selections

By Mandarin
1.15 Special Cargo, 1.45 Dhofar, 2.15 Socks Downe, 2.45
HYPNOSIS (nsp.), 3.20 Royal To Do. 3.50 Hiz, 4.20 Attiki, 4.55

1.45 BARCLAYS BANK HURDLE (amateurs:£3,752: 2m) (9) 201 13/0800- ADMEAL'S ROLER (C-D) (W Ponsonby) F Waleym

306 140070 CASTLE WARDENIN SDORN) J. A EDWARDS 1-10-10 P Barton 307 F12-40 PLINDEBING (C-D) (Abr. M Valenthe) FT Wester 9-10-9 S Sharmood 1900 31-0021 SOCKS DOWNE (C-Contey) J. S. King 7-10-0 B Smith-Eccles 310 219311 MEMBERSON (C-D) & Dubones | P Dubones 1-10-0 B Powell 311 F2231/1 YOU'RE WELCOME (S Brobitcos) J. 7. Gifford 10-10-0 E Morphy 2-1 Door Latch, 3-1 Plandering, 9-2 Acading, 6-1 Memberson, 6-1 Castle Warden, 10-1 hs Downe, 20-1 others

6-1 Cutchesten, 7-1 Scorey Con Stine, 10-1 Mr Key, Comedy Feir, 12-1 Insuler Joy Ride, Malys Mal, 14-1 Peter Mertin, 10-1 Ace of Spise, Hypnosis, Ishokomann, 20-1 Sectingha, 25-1 Others

201 13/8800- ADMIRAL'S ROLER (C-0) (W Ponsotiby) F Waleym
202 2-21432 DROFAR (D) (L) Col E Harriss) G A P-Gordon 8-12-7 Mr M Bradelock
203 3-14007 DR7FEHEAD(B)(D) (J Eliot) K C Builey 5-12-2 Mr T Thomson Jones
204 1-21436 SKYLAMDER (D) (Ma) Gen Sir J D'A-Goldanich) F Waleym
7-12-2 Li Col C Price
206 0-P4303 SR SEST ECHO (A Blackmore) A G Blackmore 11-11-11. Mr M Bell 209
3 Juniory EDWARDS (Dr D Chemney) D Chemney 5-11-4 Dr D Chemney
11 30000 POLO BOWEN (Royal Houses PWG) G B Backing 5-11-4 Capt P Lemon
212 820-200 TREMAS BRitis (Airs & McFerrare) 1 M Dudgeon 7-11-4 Mr G Ottey
9-4 Divolar, 3-1 Orylanes, 3-2 Adminst a Roter 6-1 Tytes Drugs, 8-1 Signander, 30-1 Store
Echo, 12-1 The Governor, 20-1 others.

2.15 GPS (PRINT) HANDICAP CHASE (£3,895:3m 118yd) (8) 301 0-31F23 DOOR LATCH IC-DJ (H-30ed J T Gillord 9-11-10-302 20-322 ACARMET Nas P Harrist P W Harris 10-11-9 305 370-000 GALLANER (C Brd III) F Washingto 10-10-10

2.45 WILLIAM HILL IMPERIAL CUP HANDICAP HURDLE(£11.654:2m)

 Paul Kelleway worked his Waterford Crystal Champion Hurdle hope, Asir, winner of the Sun Alliance Novices' Hurdle at the Festival meering last year, at Market Rasen yesterday. The six-year-old, partnered by Ronnie Beggan, who will be in the saddle again at Cheltenham next week, led the unraced Majestic Ring throughout the 1%-mile spin.

AYR

Going-good to soft

2.0 AYRSHIRE YEOMANRY CUP MAIDEN HURDLE (amateurs: 2685:2m 5) (16 runners)

Ayr selections

By Mandarin 2.0 Yahoo, 2.30 Crickstown, 3.0 Peary Sandy, 3.30 Fergy Foster, 4.0 Gamesmanship, 4.30 Don't Annoy Me.

2.30 DOONHOLIR NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE (£1,508:2m) (11) 2.30 DOONHOLM NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE (F1,508:2n

1 00-2128 LIVERPOOL RAMBLER (F Skimmerfold) JK Chien 7-11-11

3 21904 GOWAN HOUSE (C.0) (Walker) W A Stephanson 7-11-7

4 34222 CRICKSTOWN (Mrs C Smith) GW Richards 9-11-5

5 02229 PRINCE SWEET (O Linis) G W Richards 9-11-5

5 32229 RACKERR (A Greg I P-Wards 7-10-11

5 PEPGEP BLACKERR (A Greg I P-Wards 7-10-11

10 036792 BRISHN (J Mchian) P Montech 8-10-5

11 036792 BRISHN (J Mchian) P Montech 8-10-6

11 10400 MOONLIGHT (MG (K Hall) J Parked 6-10-0

5-2 Clickstown, 3-1 Gowan House, 9-2 Black Emt, 5-18 from, 8-1 Liverpool 5-2 Chickstown, 3-1 Gowan House, 9-2 Black Earl, 5-1 Brigan, 8-1 Liverpool Rambler, 12-1 East Park, 16-1 Others.

3.0 SCOTTISH FARM DAIRY FOODS HANDICAP CHASE (23,069:311 1 G11001 PEATY SANDY (C-D) (Alius H Hamilton) Miss H Hamilton 12-11-11
3 10F-224 RALLO DANDY (C-D) (R Shew) G W Richards 12-11-1 H Doughty
4 241429 WHY FORGET (C-D) (P Piller) W A Stephenson 10-11-1 A Stringer
8 22/45790 YOUNG DAYBRING (J Russell) J B Wilson 9-10-10 A Stringer
10 226153 SOLAREN (ESP) (J Berry J Berry 9-10-0 S Chariton
12 U4-0POP SUPER SOLO (A M Devideon Lin) T Craig 10-10-0 S Chariton
13 P-22/02 NEWSTEAD (K declonabl) W O Fairgriew 8-10-0 J K Kinane

2-1 Pearly Sandy, 5-2 Helio Dendy, 4-1 Why Forget, 7-1 Solares, 8-1 Newwiced, 12-1 Young et, 14-1 Super Solo 3.30 WORLD OF ARPAL NOVICE CHASE (£2,356:2m 4f) (5) 01249 ANOTHER FLAME (M Thompson) V Thompson 8-11-0
F29-4(P DINCONDE PRINCE (D) (J McDonough) J M Jefferson 7-11-5... 8 Charleo
4-94US AORTIC (A Kennedy) R F Fisher 7-11-2
OROMOCUM (Event Engineering Laft) G W Richards 7-11-2
H Doughty
S302P1 FERGY FOSTER (F Scotio) W A Stephenson 0-11-2....

5-4 Fergy Poster, 5-2 Dorosicum, 4-1 Aprilc, 8-1 Duncombe Prince, 10-1 Another Flame 4.0 LADY ISLE HANDICAP HURDLE (\$2,443:61) (9)

3 2-40021 SECRET FRIALE (Regent Decorators Ltd) J H Johnson 4 8/PS-011 RAPENNY NAP (C-D) DAYS B Resistion) K Stone 2-11-7
5 20F81-9 ALED LANG SYNE (C) LI Grisse) M J Jefferson 7-10-18 8 Cherton
6 042042 GAMESMANSHIP (N McKinley) P Montelits 5-10-7
7 101900 TECCER (R Adamson) V Thompson 0-10-0 Mr M Thompson (4)
8 191100 LARRY Mall. (Mrs J Goodfellow) Mrs J Goodfellow 11-10-5 8 Storey
11 JP1P/F-3 DEEP DIG (J Sisterson) R Gray 8-10-0 Light R D Woodfouse
13 229418 HOBOURNES GIRL(8) (G A Farmion Eng Co Light R D Woodfouse)
4-10-0 Layer Thompson (7)

SP LADY LAKELAND (S Payor) 3 D Payor 11-10-0 ______ J K Kingne 5-2 Auld Lung Syne, 100-30 Germanmenship, 4-1 Secret Pinale, 0-1 Har Penny Nap.

4.30 CREE LODGE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,780:2m) (15) 7-2 Don't Annoy Ms. 4-1 Chronicle Lady, 5-1 Tenlos, 6-1 Priceotiove, 0-1 Captain Curtain,

Audi qualifiers for East Anglia

With the postponed Hursley Eridge where, disappointingly, Hambledon and West Percy meetings added to those already scheduled, 13 point-to-points are due to take place today, the Cheshire Forest being the only casualty (Brian Beel writes).

This means that we make the process of 3 todays factoring in excess of 3 This means that yet another Audi qualifier is lost, but for East Anglian owners there is

BBC CHEPSTOW

Televised: 1.30, 2.0, 2.30.

Going:soft

1.30 RACING POST SOOTHSAYER HANDICAP CHASE (£2,183: 3m 6f) (8 runners) 2 BOAT CORBIERE (C-D) Mrs J Pinnan 11-7 ...
8 POTI MEMBERSON P Duisses 11-2 ...
4 0223 NORTHERN BAY T BR 10-11 ...
5 0903 GREENBANK PARK R PERKISS 10-8 ...
7 004- BROOSE ASH J JOHNSON 10-1 ...
9 1422 BOLL-A-JOINT G Thomer 10-0 ...
10 4222 BRIT (BE) W G M Turner 10-0 ...
14 -PPO HIGHLAND DRAKE! Warde 10-0 ...

Chepstow selections

5-2 Corbiere, 3-1 Roll-A-Joint, 9-2 Northern Bay, 5-1 Memberso 6-1 Greenbank Park, 12-1 Brit, 14-1 others.

By Mandarin
1.30 Corbiere, 2.0 Canule Express, 2.30 Ulan Bator. 3.0 Supreme Charter. 3.30 Eton Rouge, 4.0 Drom Lady. 4.30 Pooella.

2.0 RACING POST HURDLE (5-y-o: £9,468: 2m) (13)

24 Caruse Express, 3-1-Timely Star, 4-1 (Bin Zeldoon, 8-1 Abr. Kaidra, 8-1 Zelco, 10-1 Easter Festival, 12-1 Teletrader, 16-1 others

2.30 RACING POST EDITORS NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE (£4021: 2m 4f) (18)

7-2 Ulan Bator, 4-1 Clara Mountain, 5-1 Mr Mouse, 0-1 Atataho, 8-1 A Boy Named Sloux, Fifty Bucks, 10-1 Royal Gambit, 10-1 others. 3.0 RACING POST DIOMED HURDLE (4-y-o: £2.810: 2m) (23)

19 00 BASSIM L Kennerd 11-3 23 24 COLONEL JAMES Mrs 8 Oliver 11-3 25 002 GET AWAY R Frost 11-3 26 002 GET AWAY R Frost 11-3 27 00 GOLDEN FOX 6 Smight 11-3 28 00 DE LONDON LEADER O Burchell 11-3 29 00 FITNY 8 Burchell 11-3 30 0 LONDON LEADER O Burchell 11-3 30 2F SANTELLA BOY R Holder 11-3 31 40 STANWOOD BOY W Masson 11-3 32 2SIPHEME CHARTER MR J Priman 11-3 43 44 POT TRULAW PRIMCE Mrs MR Rimel 11-3 44 POT TRULAW PRIMCE Mrs MR Rimel 11-3 45 TRUE WEIGHT M Madquick 11-3 46 000 COURTLANDS GIRL W Fisher 10-12 47 FU DUCHESS OF CONNAUT D Burchell 10 48 0002 GOLDEN JUNE D Tucker 10-12 49 0002 GOLDEN JUNE D Tucker 10-12 50 MOORLAND LADY D Gracey 10-12 11-4 State Diplomacy, 7-2 Supreme Charter, 5-

3.30 RACING POST DIARY NOVICE CHASE (Div I:

£1.737: 3m) (16) 1,737: 3m) (1D)
5 IDFR ASH WATER M Pipe 11-3. W Worthington
7 4000 Ben'S WAY K Bridgweiter 11-3. W Worthington
11 P-4F DUIN ROLFE H Gesoles 11-3. V McKrwitt
12 02F0 ETON ROUGE MRS M Filmel 11-3. V McKrwitt
15 000P GANDOUGE LANE J Old 11-3. 22 480F MARHMAX Mrs. J Barrow 11-3... 24 P MEDILOW K Nory 11-3... 27 0-00 RIGHT REGENT M Pipe 11-3... 29 10-P RUGGED SPRIT R Frost 11-3... 36 2-F2 VANTER BOY J Thome 11-3 39 P/OF DUVESSA P Hobbs 10-12.....

42 64 SCARSDALE Mrs S Davenport 10-12.
42 040 SPLSNOID ACE(B) P Hobos 10-12.
43 0003 TBLS HELLS L Kennerd 10-12.
45 POPF GARGAMEL W G M Turner 10-8 3-1 Eton Rouge, 4-1 Midnight Madness, 9-2 El Scaradele, 11-2 ther Boy, 8-1 Tulla Hills, Right Regent, 10-1 Rugged Spirit, 12-1 Dun to, 14-1 others.

4.0 RACING POST DIARY NOVICE CHASE (Div II:

4 2104 POOELLA (D) 5 Mellor 11-7 G Landau (7)
5 3023 PAR SEVYY (D) J Jenkins 11-3 A Charlton (7)
8 0020 PM AMAZING(B) C Balding 10-11 A Charlton (7)
7 001 THARIEM & Chembertein 11-0 A Charlton (7)
8 003 TAIF R Frost 11-4 J Frost
10 4200 CUT A CAPER B Proces 11-1 J Frost
11 4000 CUT A CAPER B Proces 11-1 A Charlton (7)
14 000 SWEETWATER LASS M Eckley 11-0 A O'Hagon
15 000 ALCAZABA J D Davics 11-0 A O'Hagon
19 00PD COURT JEWEL G Gracoy 10-12 D POOEL STANKE BREW M Pipe 10-12 A TAIK 15-2 CALA 5-2 Par Sevry, 0-1 Pocelle, 9-2 Tierum, 6-1 Tait, 15-2 Cut A Caper, 10-1 I'm Amazing, 14-1 others.

20 -000 BARDSEY R Hotinshead 10-11 D Carcary (7)
21 U19/ TALKAROUT(B) R Nichols 10-10 M Bastard
23 01-0 GLEN MYE R B Francis 10-8 C Cowley (7)
26 -P40 LEN MYE R B Francis 10-8 C Cowley (7)
30 44- CROWLAND BRIG Mrs P Sty 10-1
31 4100 TIPO STYLE P Reven 10-0
32 062/ POHJOLA F Yandey 10-0
33 P404 DALLYGROODER R Perkins 10-0 A Gendrer (7)
37 F0UL LICKY PASS Mrs S Langman 10-0
2-1 Green Gorse, 4-1 Basket Weave, 5-1 Havon Air, 13-2 The Shiner, 17-2 Seeyouaround, 11-1 Water Carmon, 14-1 others

3.45 TICKHILL NOVICE HURDLE (2881: 2m 4f) (20)

3-1 Accuracy, 9-2 Small Noble, 8-1 Vulrory's Clown, 13-2 Premier rie, 8-1 The Readcutter, 17-2 Tarter Tudor,

4.15 YORKSHIRE HUNTER CHASE (£1,105: 3m

5-2 Cryster Pond. 3-1 Nickle Moppett, 9-2 Muliacurry, 6-1 St Alezen, 10-1 Regal Pleasure, 12-1 others

5.15 FINNINGLEY NH FLAT RACE (£929: 2m)

DONCASTER

Going: good to firm

1.45 TICKHILL NOVICE HURDLE (£871: 2m 4f) (22

24 9033 HALMAJOR (EF) G Belding 11-0 Mr P Derrins
(4) 9033 HALMAJOR (EF) G Belding 11-0 P Tuck
25 3-02 HARMY'S DOUBLE (EF) O Shawcood 11-0 C Cox (4)
28 00 JUST PAUL J Blundell 11-0 D Duston
31 0 MALESTIC MASK 3 Bowring 11-0 D Shaw
36 00 WYHAM J Blundell 11-0 C McCillatrick
39 018 SHAQAY LE C J Bell 10-11 C McCillatrick
45 0 CATANZARO (ES) J Prancores 10-5 R Durwcoody
47 00 CHART FINDER A Smith 10-5 R Durwcoody
47 00 CHART FINDER A Smith 10-5 R Bellour (7)
53 P SHERPAMAN D Chapman 10-8 R Bellour (7)
54 8 VISTULE (US) 3 Melor 10-0 M Harrington
55 94 LADY WOODDPECKER M Ryan 10-0 J McLaughin
3-1 Helmajor, 9-2 Harry's Double, 11-2 Tarqogans Sest.

Doncaster selections

3-1 Heimajor, 9-2 Harry's Double, 11-2 Tarqogans Best,

By Mandario 1.45 Harry's Double. 2.15 Finale Sept. 2.45 Amber Rambler. 3.15 Seeyouaround. 3.45 Accuracy, 4.15 Venture To Cognac, 4.45 St Alezan, 5.15 Comic Pilgrim.

2.15 THORNE SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,450: 2m 150yd) (20)

3-1 Hervest, 7-2 Mild Mild Motor, 4-1 TWS Homes, 2.45 AUCKLAND HILL NOVICE CHASE (£1,489: 2m 150yd) (5)

1 2211 AMBER RAMBLER H Wherton 12-2 S Youlden 4 1430 CHIPPED METAL R B Francia 11-3 C Cowley (7) 5 3000 CONNAUGHT CLEANERS C Vernon Miller 11-8 P 7 F DUNYEGAN LAD P Belley 11-5 18 04-F LIGUER CANDY J Webber 11-1 5-6 Amber Rambler, 9-4 Chipped Metal, 0-1 Connaught Cleaners. 3.15 CORPORATION HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,116: 3m 122yd) (17) 10 IZPA (17)
10 IZPA (17)
11 1400 TEMSUN M McCourt 11-7
13 2104 GREEN GORSE H Crump 11-4
15 20/P- HASSI FRIER, F Yerdey 11-3
16 0-02 THE SHINER M Tata 11-1
17 -003 BASKET WEAVE (Fr) A JANS 11-1
18 0002 SEEYOUAROUND O Breman 10-12

COMIC PILGRIM J Fizzgerald 11-10...

00- DERWENT'S LAD B McMahon 11-10...

LICHTY LAW Mrs S Lamyman 11-10...

ROLY'S CASH W LORE 11-10...

ROY OURCLE R W Jones 11-10... Diane Clay (7) ROY OURCISE R W Jones 11-10.

STARRE T Cunningham 11-10.

STARRE T Cunningham 11-10.

TARTAN TWILIGHT G Richards 11-10.

THUE JACK G Thomas 11-10.

BUSY MITTENS M MCCOURT 11-5.

SEACHAMMMELL R Carter 11-2.

Mr S Coveley (7)

COMMAUGHT CARD M Siletty 11-2.

JELLIQUE A Sortin 11-2.

JELLIQUE A Sortin 11-2.

JELLIQUE A Sortin 11-2.

Mr T Walford (7)

PARAVEL T Walford 11-2.

RAD R Thompson 11-2.

RAD R Thompson 11-2.

RAD R Thompson 11-2.

RYMER KING J Chugg 11-2.

TOWN PLANNER J G Thorpe 11-2.

0 BELS ANGEL R Hoffeshoed 10-11.

POETS DAY Mrs S Ofiver 10-11.

PALMAHALM J Blundel 10-11.

POETS DAY Mrs S Ofiver 10-11.

SUSSAMMENSELM K A Morgan 10-11.

1 Tarran Twilight. 5-1 Bels Angel, 5-1 Comic Pligram. 3-1 Tarran Twitight. 5-1 Bels Angel, 5-1 Comic Plignm

Market Rasen results

GOING: soft.
2.15 (2m hdie) 1, DESCARTES (S. Cheriton, 2-1); Son Ot Menado (Mr. J. Wade, 14-1); 3, Our Chickette (G. Wellams, 15-2), ALSO RAN: 13-8 Fav. Conveyor Belle P/U, 12-1 What A Popsi 6th, 14-1 Bran Gunner P/U, 20-1 Amab 4th, Birchgrove Lad P/U, Just Candid 5th, 25-1 Philyra P/U, Royal Shoe, 83-1 Baleash, Lagslona 14 Ran. NP: Calypso Queen, Northern Raview, 11, 81, 9, 81, 9, M. W. Eestsroy at Sheatf Hutton. TOTE: 25, 10: 21-90, 23,70, 21-80. DF: 226.20. CSF: 234.04. bought in to 1,300 gris. 245 (2m ch.) 1,302 T ALCK (J. J. O'Neill, W Easterby at Shertif Hutton. TOTE: 53.10; 27.90; 32.70; 27.10. DF; 282.0. CSF: 234.04. bought in for 1.300 gris. 2.45 (2m ch) 1, JUST ALLCK (J J O'Nell), 45.5 Payl; 2 Impany (Mr P Dennis, 5-1); 3. Seatell (5 Charlton, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 5-1 Hanndylad 4th, 11-2 Hastoric House 5th, 15-1 The Rickings 8th, 50-1 Starquaze P/UP. 7 Ran. 141, 11, 81, 21, 20. M HESSERBY at Great Habbton. Tota: 21.85; 51.20, 24.50. DF; 25.40. CSF: 27.55. 3.15 (2m 41 hcks) 1, HIERONYMIOUS (P Leseh, 7-1); 2, Half Asloep (P A Farrell, 5-1, Ir Favyl; 3, Cherlotte's Dusse (A Brown, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 5-1 J- Favyl; Savolr Virre 4th, Joint Sorvierinty 6th, 7-1 Turt 5th, 11-1 Apple Wine, 12-1 Camlonnage, 14-1 Hickang Squares, 18-1 Kindfred, 25-1 My Nautitus P.U, Theraleos, 50-1 Alberry Victor P.U, Demon King, 14 Rain, NFt-Health (H Hastppiness, 274, 3), 11, 3, 131 M Pice at Wellington. Tota: 25.70; 21.70. 51.80, 22.50. DF; 216.50. C.S.F. 240.70. Trickst.: 2267.35 3.45 (3m ch) 1. THE LAST PRINCE (J J O'Nell, 11-4 Fav); 2. Skewsby (R Beggan, 14-1); 3, Newfide Connection (R Lamb, 7-2). ALSO RAN: 7-2 Blue Tarquin 4th, 6-1 Grinders 5th, 10-1 Inding U.R. 12-1 Burglars Walk 6th, 33-1 Cur Bara Boy U.R. 8 Ran. 2, 2%1, 30, 15, dist. M H Easterby at Great Habton. Tota: 23.0; 21.20. £1.90, £1.40. DF; £14.80. C.S.F. 24.33. 4.15 (2m hctie) 1, St.VER ACE (J Lower, 24.5) (21.50. 15, dist. M H Easterby at Great Habton. Tota: 23.60; £1.20. £1.90, £1.40. DF; £14.80. C.S.F. 21.4.33. £14.33.
4.15 (2m hdie) 1, SILVER ACE (3 Lower, 8-11 Fav); 2, Fair Babu (P Corrigan, 8-1); 3, Kamir (K Burka, 7-2), ALSO RAN: 11-2 Kirkstyle 4th, 12-1 Sileve Bracken 5th, 16-1 Harbour Bazaur, 25-1 Royal Camilt 6th, 7 ran, 25, 6, 1%, 5, 10, M Pipe at Wellington, Totte: £1.70; £1.40, £2.60, DP. £4.40, C.S.F. £8.03.

4.55 (2m bdie) 1, 836CK 18 (4, 1) Criterii. 4.45 (2m holie) 1, BUCK UP (J.J O'Neill, 5-1); 2, Kilicha Girl (5 Crook, 6-4 Fav); 3,

Carlisle

Golina soft.
2.0 (2m ch) 1. DR GUILLOTINE (J K
Kinane, 3-1 fav); 2. Muckteridge Apollo (8
Storry, 10-1); 3. Nero Wolf (1 Wag, 9-2).
ALSO RAN: 7-2 Miss Tail PU, 0-1
Garlingford Lough PU, Swinging Tno F,
33-1 Ceamervon Lad PU, Justin Thyme
PU, 8 Ran. 8t, 15t. W D Fairgrieve at
Galashields. Tote: £2.00: £1.30; £4.90.
£1.70. DF: £12.70. CSF: £27.23. no bid
2.30 (2m 330)d hole) 1. MOODY GRIL (P
Soudamore, 0-1): Beaker (6 Bradiev, 6-1);
3. Jesto (R O'Leary, 2-1 Ji-Fav). ALSO
RAN: £1 Ji-Fav Faror P[JI, 16-1 Brox
Tressure, 20-1 Kerstelfa 4ri, Snow Babu,
51 Prairie Sunsot, The Rink P[JI, War
War 6th, Chess Beard F, Fortune Finder F,
12 Ran. 4t, 6t, dist, 12, 3t R Holltrahead at
Upper Longdon. Tote: £5.70: £1.40. £1.80.
£1.10. DF: £3.30. CSF £33.07.
2.8 (3m ch) 1, Bittog E) C Hawkins, 17-2);
2. Mr Snugfit (P Tuck, 4-1 Ji-Fav); 3. Succeeded (K Jones, 6-1). ALSO RAN:-1. Ji-Fav Chenel 5th, 5-1 Little Frenchman,
19-1 Hardy Lad 4th, 11-1 Door Stop, 12-1
Stent Valley. 20-1 Bitterman P[JI, 33-1
Timeless Flight 8th. 10 Ran.NR: £ally-Go.
134, 101. 8f. 5t. 201. J W Aynsley at
Morpoth. Tote: £9.60: £2.50, £1.50, £1.70.
DF: £2.300, CSF: £38.66. Tricaset: £198.98
3.30 (2m 330)d thdel 1, LUCYLET (P
Niven, 10-1); 2, Chipchase (G Harker, 10-1); 3, Pink Penther (P Scudamore, 4-1
Fray). ALSO RAN:-1-1-1 High Drop 4th, 0-1
Centre Attraction, Roman Dusk, 10-1
Legal Emperor, 14-1 Cettoc Cracker P[JI,
18-1 Bird Bum 5th, Victory Morn, 20-1
Fragrant Prickly P[JI, Secret Lince 8th, 33-1
Rhymaround, 13 Ran. 7t, 15t, hd, 5t, 6t,
18-1 Bird Rum 5th, Victory Morn, 20-1
Fragrant Prickly P[JI, Secret Lince 8th, 33-1
Rhymaround, 13 Ran. 7t, 15t, hd, 5t, 6t,
18-1 Bird Rum 5th, Victory Morn, 20-1
Fragrant Prickly P[JI, Secret Lince 8th, 33-1
Rhymaround, 13 Ran. 7t, 15t, hd, 5t, 6t,
18-1 Bird Rum 5th, 16-1 Mark's Choice, 25-1
Frey, ALSO RAN: 7-1 Seal Moon U/R, 8
ran. dist, 12-1 12-0 G W Richards at
Greystoke. Tote: £3.00; £1.70. E52.20.055: £36.51.
4.30 (2m 330)d hole) 1, HLF
BROTHER P Tuck, 11-14 Fay); 2, Shobingo
(C Evans, 20-1); 3, Hazel Benk (D Nolan,
1 11-4 Venture To Cognec, 3-1 Museo, 9-2 King Spruce, 5-1 Talon. 4.45 BAWTRY HANDICAP CHASE (£2,750: 2m 4f)

> ● Tony Preston, the deputy managing director of Yorkshire Television and chairman of ITV's racing committee, who was killed in a car accident last November, will be honoured a: Chepstow on March 15 with the rucoing of the Tony Preston Memorial Novices' Chase.





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good news in that the Esser Farmers (Easter Monday) and the East Essex (April 5) have now been given this status. The only meeting today with such a race is at the Southdown and

After the long layoff, entries at all meetings are huge, the North Ledbury and Brecon in particu-Ledbury and Brecon in particu-lar each having in excess of 300. TODAY'S FIXTURES: Avon Vale at Hodge(12.30); Brecon at Lianfrynach(12.0); Brecklesby at Brooklesby Park2.0); Cumberland Farm-ers, at Datston(1.0); Deswant, at Wykeham(1.0); Durston Hamers, at Costlesy(1.0); Hurstey Hambeldon, at Bacbury Rings(12.30); North Ladoury, at Upon-on-Sevent(12.30); Caldey, at New-ton Bromawold(1.0); Silverton, at Haldon(2.0); Southdown and Erdga, at Parham(1.0); Wesson, at Wadebridge(1.0); West Percy and Milwain, at Almetck(1.30). RENTALS

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please
include work dattern phone Now unto the King eternal, im-mortal, invisible, the only wise God, be honour and glory for ever and ever. Amen 1 Timothy 1 17 COLLARD To Anthony and Frances (née Fox-Robinson) at West London Hospital on 6th Merch 1986, a daughter. COOPER On 27th February, to Jame and Philip, a son. Oliver Edward Keer, at the Rosie Cambridge. 4 brother for Harriel and Emily. CORRECT BURCHER On March 5th to Elizabeth, wife of Major Mark Corbet Burcher, Royal Artillery, a daughter, RAVINSON On 5th March Mathamatics. DAYIDSON On 5th March peacefully at home. Neva Elspeth (née Shires) beloved wife of Michael and mother wife of Michael and mother to Lina and Kala. Funeral Service at Old St. Pauls Church. 59 Jeffrey St. Edinburgh. Tuesday 11th March at 10.00am. Family flowers only, but donations, if wished to Campaign. Campaign.

BEAR - On 5th March to Alexandra (née Edgington) and Adrian. a son. Thomas Matthew Peter. a brother for William. William.

HAWKER On 7th March 1986.
at Princess Margaret Maternity Hospital. Swindon. to
Philippa and Patrick. a son
Chartes Henry.

MACONE on March 4th at the
R.U.H. Bath to See (nee
Kirizaldy) and Chartes. a daughter, Kate Jillian. a sister for
Thomas Thomas.

RACE On 22nd February, to
Alison and David, a son
Barnaby Oscar James, a
brother for Hermione. REED On February 27th lo Penelope (nee Pearce) and Andrew. a daughter Clementine Lucy Georgiana, Andrew, a daughter Clementine Lucy Georgiana, 8 sister for Charlotte, SUMMERS On 8th Februars TIPPETTS On February 28th 1986. to Rosalind (née Chazala) and Christopher a son Samuel James Berriman. son Samuel James Berriman.
TRUSLER On 6th March, to Floha and Colin, a wonderful son. Feith Colin Innes.
UNWER Sth March at the Royal Devon and Exeter Hespital.
Jamet (née Arnold) and Kieron, 8 son. Andrew Pitcairo.
URQUHART On March 3rd 1986, to Felicity thée More O'Ferrall) and Robert. a daughter (Alicla Antonia) a sister for Charles and James.
WELLIANES On March 2th, to Paul and Susan (née Berendt) a son Gayin Dominic. a brother for Emma, Christopher, Joanna and Helena. pnet: Jounna and Helena.
WINSTANLEY - On 27th Feb-ruary. to Nicola (née Day) and Andrew. a son. Peter Hogh Oliver. s brother for Palmer. BASSETT On March 6th 1986. to her 86th year at the Royal Berishtre Hospital following a heart attack. Marforte Alice beloved wife of Norman, much loved mother of John Peel and grandmother of Bellada Sarah and Edward. Family Rowers only donapennia Sagar and cuward-family flowers only dona-tions if desired to Save the Children's Fund. Cremation at Guildford Crematorium, at 4.30pm on Wednesday March 12th. Service of Thanksgiving later. March 12th. Service or Thanksghing later. BURCH Peacefully on 28th February at Bradford-on-Avon. Margaret Cordella Burch. Funeral at Rockbourne Parish Church at 1.45pm on 11th March. followed by private crema-Rockbourne Parish Church at 1.45µm on 11th March, followed by private cremation, Family Rowers only to accordance with her wishes.

BHRUSECK On March 7th 1986, at St Andrew's Hospital. Northampton. Shelial widow of John Birtheck, and dearly loved mother of Jane Kruuk and grandmother of Loeske and Johnny of Aboyne. Aberdeenshire, Funeral at Skeeple Aston Church. Oxford at 2.30pm on Wednesday 12th March 1986.

BRITTEN On 1st March 1986. Valentine Mary Rachel, quietly and peacefully in Hove General Hospital, born Kensington. London on 14th February 1903. Very dearly loved and will be sadly missed by all her loving iamity and many deovited kind friends and always by her loving brother 'Eoy'. Service at St Mary Magdalene Church, Upper North Street, Brighton, on Tuesday March 11th at 11.30am, billowed by burial in Seaford Cemetery, Enquiries and flowers to Seaford Funeral Service. Tet: 0.325 80809.

CHESSHIRE - Suddenly, In Manchester, on March the 5th, Robert, son of Arthur and Daphne on Wroughton, Wilthire, Brother of Surah and Nitcholas. Enquiries to, Hilliers Funeral Services. DART On 17th February.
whilst on Holiday in Egypt.
Burial has already taken Burial has arready taken place.
FORDMAM Peacefully in hospital on 6th March 1986. Dougtas Lawson aged 74. very dearly loved husband of Diana and dear father to Stmon and Nicholas. Funeral Service 12 and wednesday 12th March at Holy Trimity Church, Long Melford. Church, Long Melford.

8LADOEN Edgar Norman.

Public Administrator. Soldier and Author. Or E.A.

Gladden of Ischia. Bulwer

Road, New Barnet. Herts.
peacefully in Barnet General

Hospital. on 2nd March

1986. In his 88th year. Fuperal will take place at

Ruisito Cremstorium on

Tuesday 11 th March 1986.

at 3.00m.

LOSS Richard Henry (Dick)
Str March 1986. Funeral at
Christ Church United Reformed Church Leatherhead on Tuesday 11th March at 2.50pm.

GRANT Alexander Ludovic of Sorting Hill. Marbury on 6th March 1996, peacefully to hospital. Memorial service on Saturday 15th March at 11.30 am at Marbury Church. Nr. Whitchurch. Shrupshire. No flower please. Donations to Marbury Church.

HANKLTON-PATERSON On 6th of March 1986, peacefully at home James Lee frettrad Pathologist). Beloved by all his family, as he loved Bunny his wife. Son John, daughter-in-law grandfalldren Etizabeth. Piona and Sarah. Funeral service at Coichester Crematorium on Thursday the 15th of March at 12.30pm. Family flowers only please, but donations if desired for A.R.C. c/o Brown and Fenn. Actor Square. Suddury. Sulfolk.

HARLAND On 5th March 1986 NARTIES Shie Perrot Adams (Wedgewood) table ware. Re-placements or additional familiar Telephone giving details and price to Mr Hawkins 01-603 6373. A.H. BALDWIN & SONS LTD, est 1872. Nursismatists, colors and medials. Collections or single specimens beoght. Adelphi Ter-race, Loudon WC2. Tel: 01-930 6879. LARGE WARDROSES & Mirrors. Desic, Scokcase etc & Pre 1940 furniture. Tel: 01-585 0148 of 01-228 2716. WANTED paintings and watercolours of MALTA (pre 1945) Tel 0452 813646 rev. charges. HARLAND On 5th March 1986 at 66 The Ridgeway. Enfield. at 66 The Ridgeway. Enfield.
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sped 87 years. Father of Robin, Ian, Julia and Elizabeth
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Funeral at Knossington.
Leicestershire on Tuesday
March 11th at 1 30pm.
HUDDLESTON Francis
(Frankl, February 28th
whilst on holiday of 28A
Main Street, Crossitilis. Nr
Keighley. Fumeral at
waltonwrays Crematorium.
Sidpton. Friday 14th March
1986. 1.00pm. No flowers.
SCHISTON On 8th March at
Chichester in her 89th year
Margaret Elizabeth. widow
of C. O.H. Johnston of Belth.
Ayrishire and Sevenoals.
Cremation at Noon on Friday
14th March at Tumbridge
Wells. Flowers to your local
Church. Follows by Service at
Netherwood. Newtommore.
on 8th March 1986. James
Asher Mackintosh aged 85
years. Isle of Scravels.
Broomfield, beloved husband
of Rhona Macpherson. Fuperal Service at St Bride's
Church. Newtommore. on
Sahnday 5th March at
2.30pm. Interment thereafter
h Banchor Cemetary.
Newtommore. Memorial Service at St Mary's.
Broomfield. at and of April.
PAINE On March 5th peacefulby at St Mary's
Broomfield. at and of April.
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PAINE On March 5th peacefulby at St Mary's Hospitul.
Etchinghill. Nell widow of
Claude and much loved
mother of John, grandmother
of Michael. Stephen and
Jereny and great-grandmother of John, grandmother of Michael. Stephen and
Jereny and great-grandmother of John, grandmother of Michael. Stephen and
Jereny and great-grandmother of Horneral at Lydd
Parish Church on Friday
14th March at 11.30am.
Flowers if wished to
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Kent. of donations in Gester only, donations if destred to
the above Church c/o of Mr
D. W. Mountain, Creasurer)
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Surrey,
34 2.45 pm on 10th March
1986. Suidently but peacefulby. Carly loved husband of
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MEMORIAL SERVICES SENTA MARNAU - 9 March 1985; Others exist every-where who in nothing else exist.

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Filtr: Breakout 12:30am Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London ex-ospt 11.05em-12.09 Greeinst American Hero 2.15em-2.46 Small Wonder 5.05-5.36 Blookbust-ers 10.45 Film: Rear View Mirror 12.30em News, Closedown. BORDER As London except: 11.00xm-12.00 Greatest American Hero 2.15-pas-2.45 Small Wonder 5.05-5.35 Dreams 19.45 Mannior

TSW AS London except 11.80am Gus Honeybur 11.83-12.00 Fraeze Frame 2.16pm-2.46 Bulleaya 5.05 Newsport 5.16-5.35 Blockfushar 10.45 Flant, Jaguer Lives (Jos Lawis) 12.30am Poetscript, Closedown. GRANADA As London ex-cept: 11.05mm-12.4g Greatest American Hero 2.15pm2.45 Mind Your Language 5.05-5.25 Con-sections 10.45 Film: The Mercenaries (Rod Taylor) 12.30em | Am The Blus - Wille Obion 1.36

ANGLIA As London except: 11.30-12.00 Flying Kind 2 Figure 245 Small Wonder 5.05-6.35 Blockbusters 10.45 Firm: The Mercenaries (Rod Taylor) 12.35 ms Shared Prayer, Closedown

S4C Starte: 1.35pte Racing from Sandown Park 3.00 Texas Per mances 3.50 Pilm: Folly To De Wise* (Allstain Sim) 5.30 Kellor lastinct 5.30 Gerdeners' Calendar 7.00 Hwytherin 7.30 Newyddion 7.46 Stumins 5.15 Yawedian Haf A Dyffryn Clwyd 8.05 Dwyts 'n Dda 9.25 Y Mines Chwarae 10.15 Sandralay Live 11.45 Brothers 12.15ans Closedown.

VORKSHIRE As London ex-12.00 Otherworld 2.15pm-2.45 Small Wonder 5.05-5.25 Ask No Questions 10.46 Film: Jaguer Lives (Joe Lewis) 12.30es Closedown. ULSTER As London expert: 11 Stees-72.00 ULSTER As London except: 11.00am-12.00 The Baron 2.15pm-2.45 Sweet Wonder 4.55-5.00 Sports Results 10.45 Fibra The Mercerus tos (Rod Taylor) 12.25cm News, Coleddown.

SUNDAY BBC1 WALES 8.55 9.00 mm interval 9.00 4.15 Sice Starad 2.002.00 pm Westernd Rugby Union (Newport v Swansan) 10.10-11.20 A View of the Rhonda 11.00-11.25 Wester Liberal Party Contenence Report 11.2512.00 The Rock Gospel Show 12.0012.25 pm You Can't See the Wood 12.2512.30 News. SCOTLAND 11.45 pm; 12.10 pm People First 12.35-12.58 Landward 10.10-10.45 Voyager 11.40-11.45 News. NORTHERN RELAND 2.00-2.20 pm A Carestion of Sport 2.30-3.00 Farm View 11.40-11.45 News.

BBC2 WALES 2.00pm-3.00. EastEnders, SCOTLAND 3.00pm-4.10 Conference 85, 4.10-5.00 Bonanza

CHANNEL As London ex-cept 9.28 Starting Point 9.30 Lee Francais Chez-Vous 9.45-10.00 Centoon 1.00pm Gardens For All 1.30 Video Cipt 1.45-2.00 The Dolman Builders 12.30em Closedown, SCOTTISH As London ex-cept 9.25cm Foo Foo 9.35 Natural Resources 10.00-10.09 Sesame Street 11.30-12.00 Encounter 1.00pm Terraturands 1.30 Flaming Outlook 2.00 Songs of Celebration 2.30 Curling 3.30 Officert Strokes 4.00

TYNE TEES As London Ambal XI.5 9.59 Sunday Lockscound 9.35-10.00 Morning Glory 1.00pm Ferming Outlook 1.30-9.00 With You Ware Here? 11.30 Epilogua, Closedown.

HTV WEST As London ox-

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 1.00pm 1.30 Wales on Sunday 11.30-12.30am Crown Green Bowls TVS As Lendon except: 9.25em Action Line 9.35-79.09 Carboon 1.00pm Agenda 1.30-2.00 Enterprise South 12.30pm Company, Closedown. CENTRAL As London except: 9.30-10.00 Terrainwids 1.00pm Hore and Now 1.30-2.00 Gardening Time 4.30-0.00 Wish You Were Here? 12.30em Closedown

GRAMPIAN As London en-cept 9.25 ms Car-tron 9.30 Sesume Street 18.30-11.00 Freball XL5 1.00pm Farming Outlook 1.30-2.00 Horses for Courses 2.30 Carling 3.30 Benson 4.00 Subsept 4.30 Seel Morning 5.00-6.00 Scotsport 11.30 Scottish Lubour Party Conference 12.30 ms Reflections, Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 9.25cm Gardening Time 9.25-10.00 Border Diary 1.00pm Terrahawks 1.30-2.00 Farming Outlook 4.00-5.00 Captsin Scartet 11.30 Scottish Labour Party Conference 12.30em Closedown. TSW As London except: 9.25-70.00 Geting On 11.00 Natural Resources 11.25 Look and See 11.30-12.10 The South Week Week 1.00 Gardens For All 1.30-2.00 Farming News 4.30 Seal Marning 5.00-6.00 Faicon Crest 11.30 Pick Of Possoript 12.00 Posteript, Clasedown.

GRANADA As London ex-cept \$25am Certoon 9.95-10.00 Land Of The Dragon 11.00 Natural Resources 11.25 App Kan Haik 11.30-12.00 Survival 1.00 Terrahawks 1.30 Certoon 1.35-2.30 The Fell Guy 4.30-6.00 Expounter 12.30am Closedown

ANGLIA As London except:
9.30am-10.00 The Prize-winners 1.00pm The Beverly Hilb-les" 1.23 Westler 1.30-2.00 Farming Dlary 4.30-5.00 Candid Camera 12.30am Visions and Voices, Closedono.

S4C 1.35pm Union World 2.05 Film: Rosalle' (Nelson Eddy) 4.28 less Dobe A Heddlw 4.80 Dilyn less 5.15 The Business Programme 6.00 Sec-ond Glance 8.15 International Volley-

a.15 The Suspenses Programme E.03 Sac-ond Glance 8.15 International Volley-hall 7.15 Dert Deg 7.20 Newyddion 7.30 Cats Am Gen 8.00 Mwynthau'r Pethe 8.30 Decksou Canu, Deckrau Casmol 8.00 Maria 8.40 Cynhadiedd '86 9.50 Roelw of Darkouss 10.50 Film: Three Into Two Won't Go (Rod Steiger) 12.35am Clasedown.

ULSTER As London except:
Arms Halies 1,809as Grompian
Sheepdog Trais 1,30-2,00 Portraits of
Power 4,90-5,00 Diffrent Strokes
11,30-2,00 Portraits Strokes
11,30-2,00 Power 1,30-2,00 Point Results
12,80 News, Closedown. YORKSHIRE As Landon ex-cept: 9.25ein-10.00 Getting On 11.00 Natural Resources 11.30-72.00 Farming Diary 1.05es-2.00 Man in A Subsess 4.30 Seei Morning 5.00-5.30 Beason 12.30em Five Missubss, Closedown

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BBC 1

8.55 Play School. 9.15 Articles of Faith. Rediscovering religious belief. 9.30 This is the Day. A simple service of worship from a

viewer's home in

10.00 Asian Magazine. With another No Smoking day

English (r) 10.55 Deutsch direkti The final

to secondary education (r)
12.10 Sorry, Mate, I Didn't See
Youl. Safety advice for the

young motorcyclist (1) 12.35 Farming 12.58

1.00 This Week Next Week presented by Donald MacCormick. A special

report on how those

report on how those members of Militant, already expelled, continue to influence the Labour Party 2.00 EastEnders. (r) (Ceetax) 3.00 The Pink Panther Show (r)
3.15 Film:Night and Day (1946) starring Carry Grant, Alexis Smith and Mary Martin.
Musical biography of Cole

Michael Curtiz.
5.20 Brat Farrer. Episode four end Simon tries to bribe

Brat to disappear.

(Ceefax)
5.50 The Living Isles. How quickly nature makes use of what man leaves

behind. (Ceefax) 6.30 News with Jan Leeming.

enmore Presbyterian

three-episode mystery in which Miss Marple

investigates the murdar of an unknown woman found

masterming. The specialist subjects ere: the life end works of Benjamin Britten; the life of Perkin Warbeck, 1474-99; the life and times of Benito Mussolim; and the life and works of Confess.

works of Geoffrey

9.10 News with Jan Leeming.

9.25 That's Life. Consumer

effairs programme.

10.10 The Rock Gospel Show.
This first of a new series

and the London

10.45 You Can't See the Wood_The last of David

11.10 Secret Nature, Andrew

copse (r)

Cooper explores a hazel

Radio 4

5.55 Shipping 6.00 News Briefing

7.00 News 7.10 Sunday Draining Papers 7.15 Apna Hi Ghar Samalhiye 7.45 Bells 7.50 Turning Over New Leaves 7.55 Weather; Travel

8.00 News 8.10 Sunday

Papers. 8.15 Sunday (Religious news

and views)
8.50 Richard Briers eppeala
for the Week's Good
Cause 8.55 Weather; Travel
9.00 News 9.10 Sunday

9.15 Letter From America by

10.15 The Archers, Omnibus

presented by Margaret Howard (s) 12.15 Desert Island Discs.

chael Parkinson tal

Weekend: News 1.55
Shipping
News: Gardeners'
Question Time.

The Atternoon Pray.

Taken Out' by Greg
Cullen. Post-Falklands War
drama. With Roger
Wooster, Louise Osborn,
Tessa Gearing in the

cast. (r) (s) My Father, Lloyd George. Lady Olwen Carey Evans talks to June Knox-Mawer (r)

Programme (with Fergus Keeling and Lional Kellew News; Travel

Johnstone visits Tamworth, Staffordshire (e)

lordship of a Welsh valley in

the mid-18th century (4)

Meditation for Lent. With the Rev Dr Charles Elliott

The Conjurer's Sons

7,45 Streams in the Desert.

8.00 Bookshelf with Hunter

8.30 In Grand Style. A portrait

Davies (r)

7.30 Feedback.

to Beryl Bainbridge (s) 12.55

9.30 Morning Service

11.15 Pick of the Week

1.00 The World This

2.30 The Alternoon Play

4.00 News; The Food

4.30 The Netural History

5.05 Down Your Way. Brian

6.00 News
6.15 Weekend Woman's
Hour. Highlights from the
past week's programmes
7.60 Travel: Lord of Misrule.
The battle for the

2.00

3.45

features Carmen, The Winans, the Mint Juleps

in the library of e neighbour's house.(r)

(Ceefax)

Chaucer.

Weather.

8.40 Mastermind. The

6.49 Songs of Praise from Gardenmore Presbyte

Musical biography of Cole Porter. Directed by

dua this week, a consultant cardiologist

ists the advantages of not smoking 10.30 L-Driver. Driving lessons for those whose second language is

programme in the German

ronversation series. 11.20
Tele Journal. The news as seen by Madrid viewers last Monday (r) 11.45
Nothing But the Best. Part seven of a parants' guide

6.45 Open University. Until 8.50.

BBC 1 TV-AM 6.55 Good Morning Britain, introduced by Mike Morris. Weather at 6.58; news at 7.00; regional report at 7.08; sport at 7.15. 7.30 The Wide Awaite Club includes news and weather at 8.25

weather at 8.25.

ITV/LONDON

9-25 No 73. Among the visitors today are The Brighton Bottle Orchestra. 11.00 Captain Scarlet. 11.30 Secret Valley. The children find a long-lost register for first and a long-lost register.

money to save the

12.00 News with Martyn Lewis.

12.05 Seint and Gravele, ian and Jimmy look forward to this afternoon's FA Cup

Soxth Round matches 12.30 Wrestling. Two bouts from Hertford.

1.20 Airwott. Stringtettow Hawke is captivated by the charms of a beautiful lady

test pilot 2.15 Benson is stunned when he learns

that he is the sole heir to the Playbird Magazine

émpire.
International Athletics.
Indoor International
between the United States
and England. The

commentators at RAF
Costord are Alan Parry
and Peter Matthews with
Steve Ovett
4.45 Results service.

6.30 The Grumbleweeds Show. The last

programme in the series.
Among those celebrities impersonated by the funny five are John Inman, Elton

John, Mick Jagger and David Bowie

7.00 The Price is Right. Game show presented by Leslie Crowther.

(1969) starring Stewart Granger, Lols Nettleton and Joseph Campanella. A made-for-television thriller about a husband who

death of his wife after she catches him with another

woman. But the plan goes wrong and the wife is left to worry about when her husband will strike again.

8.00 Film: Any Second Now

plans the 'accidenta'

Directed by Gene Levitt.

9.45 News and Sport.

10.00 Aspel and Company. The guests are Liza Minnelli, Phil Collins, and Wayne

followed by Film: The Gauntiet (1977) starring Clint Eastwood and

Sondra Locke, Hard-

drinking policeman Ben Shockley is given the task of escorting and prolecting a witness from Las Vegas. Directed by

Basnett and friend set out for

10.45 LWT news headlines

Clint Eastwood.

Moscow via the Arctic Circle in e vintage Alvis 7.05 Stop The Week With

Robert Robinson, With Gary Howard (s) 7.45 Baker's Dozen, Richard

The Hanovenian

A tale of the

10.15 Evening Service (s) 10.30 The Turn Of The Tide.

Morality without Religion?
11.00 Science Now. Peter

discoveries and

Company (s) 12.00 News; Weather, 12.33

11.30 The Good Human Guide.

With the National Revue

12.00 Naws; weather, 12.33 Shipping Forecast. VHF (available in England and S Wales only) except: 5.55-6.00 am Weather: Travel 3.00-5.00 pm

Radio 3

On medium wave. For VHF.

Haydn (Trumpet Concerto in E flet, John Waltace, soloist), Brahms (Intermezzo in E flat, Op 117 No 1: Clifford Curzon,

No 1: Cittord Curzon, psano), Grieg (Symphonic Dances, Op 64; Cul (Choral Songs: Two Roses, Spring Supshine, Nocturne), Gerahwin (Rhapsody No 2: Ortiz, piano), Milhaud (Suite: La

cheminee du Roi Rene),

sce end of Radio 3.
6.55 Weather, 7.90 News
7.05 Aubade: ColembaTaylor (Rhapsodic
Dance: The Bamboula).

Evans revie

Options:

Baker with records (s)

Handicap by John Wyke. With David March, Avril Clar, and Roger Hammond.

Hanoverians, and the need

Ways in which the Christian faith is changing (4)

2.45

playground?

recipe for toffee. Could this windfall help raise the

8.45 Open University. Until
8.25.
8.30 Hunter's gold. Episode ten
of the drama serial set in
New Zealand during the
1880s (r) 8.55 Bananaman. 1860s (r) 8.55 Ba

9.00 Saturday SuperStore, managed by Mike Read. Among this week's customers are Duran Duran, John Taylor, Amazulu, and Amazuru, and breakdancers, The Bee Boys. In the non-musics departments are scientist Dr Harry Rosenberg, Johnny Ball, and a collection of butterflies.

Grandstand introduced by: Desmond Lynam. The line-up is: 12.15 Second Test, followed by Footbell Focus. 1.00 Billiards rocas. 1.30 Baltards (world championship). 1.20 News. 1.25 Racing (from Chepstow). 1.40 Billiards. 1.55 Racing. 2.10 Billiards and Ice 2.10 Simmerus anu sue Hockey. 2.25 Racing. 2.45 Bexing (Bruno fight). 2.55 Ice Hockey. 3.30 Rugby League. Wigan versus St Helens; first half. 3.50 Half time round-up. 3.55 Rugby League. 4.20 Bobsleighing (world championships), 4.25

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Final Score. 5.05 News with Jan Leeming. Weather 5.15 Sport/regional news. 5.20 The Muppet Show. The

guest is Peter Sellers.
5.45 Jun'il Fix It. Among those for whom Mr Savile has fixed it is a pensioner who wants to brew tea the way he did it during the war.(Ceefax)
6.20 The Dukes of Hazzerd.
The second and final part of the adventure in which our heroes become

involved with the 7.05 Every Second Counts. Comedy quiz show for 7.40 The Little and Large Show. The two comedians' guests are Warren Mitchell and Gene

Pitney (Ceefax) 8.15 The Collectors. Episode two of the ten-part drama series and the Customs men team that Krugerrands are being assed in a local casino.

9.05 News and sport. With Jan 9.20 Film: The House on Greenapple Road (1970) starring Christopher George, Janet Leigh and Julie Harris. A made-for-television thriller about the disappearance of a woman from a bloodstained kitchen. Suspicion falls on her husband, but then strange facts about the woman's past cast doubts on the evidence against the man. Directed by Robert Day; 11.10 Match of the Day, Jimmy

Hill introduces highlights from today's FA Cup Sixth Round. 12.10 Film: The Skull (1965) starring Peter Cushing and Christopher Lee. Horror movie surrounding the disputed skull of the Marquis de Sade. Directed 12.30 Night Thoughts from Jenny Carpenter on the subject of Lent by Freddie Francis.

Radio 4

1.30 Weather.

long wave. For VHF variations, see end of Radio 4. 5.55 Shipping 6.00 News Briefing 6.10 Prejude (s) 6.30 News; Farming Today 6.50 Prayer For The Day (s) 6.55 Weather; Travel 7.00 News 7.10 Today's

8.00 News 8.10 Today's 8.15 Sport on 4 8.48 Yesterday in Partiament. 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News

9.05 Breakaway, A practical guide to holidays 9.50 News Stand. 10.05 The Week In Westminster of westminster reviewed Peter Keliner of the Ne

10.30 Loose Ends with Ned Sherrin and studio 11.30 From Our Own 12.00 News: Money Box. With

12.27 Take Me To Your Reader (new series) with Tim Brooke-Taylor in The Trouble With Billy (s) 1.10 Any Questions? with Mgr

Bruce Kent, Max Hastings, David Penheligon MP and Jessica Mann. From Redruth, Cormeali (r) rs: The Afternoon

Play: Mountain Ashes by Alan England. With Brian Cox and Paul Copley. Drama about two men on a hike (r) 3.00 News; International 3.30 The Saturday Feature: The Countryside in

March, Wynford Vaughan-Thomas takes e seasonal look at the countryside. 4.15 Not Another Diet Programme. Dr Alan Maryon-Davis presen practical guide to getting the best from our food

4.45 Persona Grata. Jeanine Marke illen talks about three of her favourte ractors from fiction 5.00 The Living World. News of widdite and the

countryside, presented by Peter France 5.25 Week Ending. Setuncal review of the week's news. 5.50 Shipping 5.55 Wasther: Trave 6.50 News; Sports Round-up 6-25 Conversation Piece. Sue

MacGregor talks to Mark Elder, music director of English National Opera. \$50 Ten Thousand Miles On An Overdraft, Fred

chemine du Hoi Rene),
Hindemith (Symphonic
metamorphosis of
themes by Carl Marie von
Weber),9.00 News
9.05 Record Review: with
Paul Vaughan, Includes
John Warrack's guide to
recordings of the Liszt piano concertos, and vocal records reviewed by David Murray
David Murray
10: 15 Stereo Release; Strauss
(Symphonic fragment,
Die Liebe der Danae), Strauss (Malven: Eva Marton, soprano), Schu (Liederkreis, Op 24: Brigitte Fassbaender, mezzo), Brahms (Sonata en E flat, Op 120 No 2 (Jan Talich, viola: Stanislav Bogunia piano), Spohr (Double Quartet No 1 in



Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller in the screen version of Shaw's play Pygmalion (Channel 4, 3.00pm)

BBC 2 6.50 Open University. Until 1.55.

2.00 Film: Twelve Angry Men*
(1957) starring Henry
Fonda, Lee J Cobb and Ed
Begley. Classic tale of a
jurymember's fight to
convince his fellow panetlists that he is right paresson unit of the pare wrong.
Olirected by Sidney Lumut. 3.50 Film: Mister Roberts (1955) starring Henry
Fonda, Jack Lemmon and
James Cagney. A comedy
drama set on board a
United States supply ship
In the Pacific towards the

end of the war. Directed by John Ford and Mervyn Le Roy. 5.30 Deutsch direkti Lesson 19 of the 20-part German conversation course (r) 5.55 Horizon: The New Face of Leprosy. A documentary about the fight to eradicate

4-45 Results service.
5-00 News with Marryn Lewis.
5-05 Connections. Quiz game for teenagers, presented by Sue Robbie
5-35 The A-Team. The fearless foursome come to the aid of a victimized farmer and his daughter, threatened with benkruptcy. leprosy. (r) 6.45 NewsView. Jan Leeming with today's news and sport; Sue Carpenter reviews the week's news in pictures with subtitles. leather. temational Pro-7.25

Celebrity Golf. Arnold Palmer and Gary Player are joined by Sean Connery and Bobby Charlton. 8.15 The Sea of Faith. Don

5 The Sea of Faith. Don Cupitt examines the challenge to the traditional view that the Bible is the word of God' (r) (Ceefax) 5 Stuart Burrows. Sings from the Finlandia Hall, Helsinki. With Merja Wirkkala (soprano); the Helsinki Children's Tapiota Choir, and the Finnish Redio Symptony Orchestra. 9.05 Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Robin Stapleton, 9.55 Saturday Review.

Comment on the film, Out of Africa; musician John Martyn discusses his forthcoming world tour; and Robert Hughes talks to Avigdor Arikha about the art of drawing. 10.45 Film: A Husband for Caterina (1982) starring Anna Melato and Stefano Madia. A made-forelevision tale of a content old maid and her father's attempts to get her married off. He finally

downy fures a handso rogue. Directed by Luigi Comencini. 11.45 The Theologious Monk Quartet in concert. Introduced by Humphrey Lyttelton (r). Ends at 1.25

CHANNEL 4

1.00 Channel 4 Racing from Sandown. Amateur riders' Military Gold Cup (1.15); the Barclays Bank Hurdle (1.45); the Sandown Open Handicap Chase (2.15); and the William Hall Imperial Cup Handicap Hurdie (2.45).

3.00 Film: Pygmallen* (1938) starring Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller. George Bernard Shaw's classic about the professor of phonetics who bets that he can pass off a Covent Garden flower girl as a Duchess. Directed by Leslie Howard and Anthony Asquith.

(1936) starring The Three Stooges as leading witnesses in e murder trial. Directed by Preston Black. 5.05 Brookside. A compilation of the week's episodes

Ann Loades talking to Andrew Rutherford about the four-programme series on the history of fiddle

Blow Monkeys 10.00 Hill Street Blues. Joyce Davanport, now a new woman, resolves to clear a young man accused of rape even though the odds are stacked against her: while Renko Is

Hand* (1940) starring Dick Foran as an Egyptologist who has a terrifying encounter with a 3,000year old homicidal mummy. Directed by Christy Cabanne. 12.15 Film: The Wolf Man (1941) starring Lon Chaney Jr as a man who,

Directed by George Waggner, Ends at 1,30 D minor)
11.35 Boston SO (under Ozawa), With Yo Yo Ma: cello. Beethoven (Sympt cetto. Beethoven (Symphon No 4), and Dvorak Cello No 4), and Dvoras Concerto. 1.00 News
1.05 Early Music Network:
Germinani Trio play
works by Geminiani (Sonata works by Geminiani (Sonata in A, Op 4 No 10) and Bach (including the Sonata No 4 in C minor, BWV

1017) 2.00 Furtwangler: Wagner (Siegfried'e Funeral Music:Vienna PO), Mozart ((Symphony No 40: Vienna PO), Beethoven viama POJ, isetinoven (Symphony No 9: with Schwarzkopf, Hongen, Hopf, Edelman and Bayreuth Festival Choir and Orchestral 2.25 Cricket: Second Test, second day. West Indies y England 1 thill 7 15 cm

v England. Until 7.15 on medium wave Massimilla Doni: Othmar Schhoeck's opera in six scenes. Sung in German. BBC Scottish SO Scottish Opera Chorus. Chorus. Cast includes Pamela Myers in the title role, and Gezoffrey Pogson as Emilio Memmi. Scen as Emilio Memmi, Scene
one, Interval reading at 8.35:
Scene 2, Entr'ecte and
Scenes 3 and 4 begin at 8.40
9.50 The Seasons of Our Life:
verse compilation by
Peter Orr. Readers: Marion
Bailan, Bonald Pickin

Bailey, Ronald Pickup and Peter Orr Massimilia Doni: scenes 5 and 6 11.00 La Petite Bande: Corelli 11.00 La Petitis Bande: Corelli (Concerto Grosso in Di major, Op 6 No 1). Bach (Trio-Sonata in Gi major, after BWV 525), Rameau (Hippolyte at Aricle: Suite of dances from Acts 3.4.5). 11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown VHF only: 6.36am to 6.55. Open University, Equation Bulletin. 4.00

University, Ecoatom Sheets, 4-40 Plano Trio Music: Pauk, Kirshbaum and Frankl . Schubert (Notturno, D 897), and Dvorak (Trio in F minor, Op 897, 5.00 Jazz (From F. manor, Op. 65); 5,000 4822
Record Requests:with Peter
Clayton; 5,45 Critics' Choice: with
Jim Hiley, Gilbert Adair,
Anthony Curtis and Hilary Spurling;
6,35 Music for the from Voice:
Jean Langlais plays organ works
by Langlais, Tournemire; 7,05
Turina and Magnard, Gebriell
Cuertet play La oracion del Cuartet play La oracion del torero and String Quartet in E, Op

.Radio 2

On medium wave. For VHF variations, see end of Radio I News on the hour until 1.00 pm, then 3.00, 6.00, 7.00 and hourly from 10.00. Headlines 6.30 am, 7.30. Cricket: Second Tast. (West indies v England) at 11.02 am,

4.50 Film: Disorder in Court*

6.00 Family Ties. Domestic comedy series from the United States.
6.30 Uniforgettable. Pop music nostalgia show. The guests are the New Seekers and Cliff Bernett.
7.00 News summary and weather followed by 7 Days. Among the items is Ann Loades talking to

society and young people in trouble
7.30 Down Home. Part two of playing.
8.30 Saturday Live. Ben Elton introduces this week'a edition. Tha guests include Jasper Carrott and the

distraught after the hearse carrying his father's body is hijacked.

11.00 Film: The Mummy's

while saving a girt from an attack by a wolf, is bitten by the beast and turns into

7.02 pm, 10.02, 11.02. 4.09 am Martin Stanford (s) 6.00 Steve Truelove (s) 8.05 David Jacobs (s) 10.00 Sounds of the 60s (with Keith Fordyce) (s) 11.00

Album Time (with Peter Clayton) (e) 1.00 pm Ken Dodd's Palace of Laughter. 1.30 Sport on 2 Including Football: (F.A. Cup Cluarter Finals), Cricket (2nd Test) Athletics: (England v USA) Ternis: Davis Cup (1st Round) 5.00 Sports Report 6.00 Folk on 2 7.00 Beat The Flecord (Keith Fordyce) 7.30 Tchaikovsky from the Royal Festival Hall, London. At 8.20, David Bellan talks about Tchaikovsky and the ballet tradition 9.30 String Sound. (BBC Radio Orchestra) 18.05 Martin Keiner (s) 12.05 am Night Owls (David Gelly) (s) 1.00 Steve Madden presents Nightride (s) 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music

Radio 1

On medium wave. For VHF, see end of Radio I.
News on the half hour until
12.30 pm, then 2.00, 3.30, 5.30,
7.30, 9.30, 12.00 midhight.
6.00 am Mark Page 8.00 Adrian
John 10.00 Dave Lee Travis 1.00
pm Adrian Juste (e) 2.00 My
Tee Tee Nills I offeren talks to Any pm Adrian Juste (a) Zub My
Top Ten. Nils Lofgren talks to Andy
Peebles (s) 3.00 The American
Chart Show direct from New York,
with Gary Byrd (s) 5.00
Saturday Live with Andy Kershaw
(s) 6.30 In Concert featuring
Blues Reunion and Paul Brady (s)
7.01 American Grow 9.30. 7.30 Annemarie Grev 9.30-12.00 The Midnight Runner Show with Dixle Peach (featuring Gerns), VHF RADIOS 1 & 2 4.00 am As Radio 2 1.00 pm As Radio 1 7.30-4.00 am As Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdest. 7.00 News. 7.09 TwentyFour Hours. 7.30 From the Weeklies. 7.45
Network UK. 8.09 World News. 8.09
Reflections. 6.15 A Joby Good Show. 9.00
News. 9.15 The World Today. 9.30
Persecial News. 8.40 Look Ahead. 9.45
The Music Business. 16.00 News. 10.01
That's Trad. 18.15 Letter From America.
10.30 People and Politics. 11.00 News.
11.09 News. About Britain. 11.15 About
Britain. 12.00 Radio Newsreel. 12.15
Anything Goes. 12.45 Sports Roundup.
1.00 News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30
Network UK. 1.45 County Style. 2.00
News. 2.01 Music News. 2.03 Saurday
Special. 4.00 News. 4.09 Commentary.
4.15 Saturday Special. 8.00 News.
5.07 Saturday Special. 8.00 News.
5.07 Saturday Special. 8.00 News.
10.30 New Ideas. 10.00 News.
10.30 Prom Our Own Correspondent.
10.30 New Ideas. 10.40 Reflections. 10.46
Sports Roundup: 11.00 News. 12.09 News.
About Britain. 12.15 Radio News. 12.30 News.
12.30 Price of the Week Crismids. 2.00
News. 12.30 News.
12.30 News. 12.30 News. WORLD SERVICE Sports Roundup: 11.00 News. 11.09
Commentary. 11.15 Letterbox. 11.30
Hitswile USA. 12.00 News. 12.09 News
About Braain. 12.15 Radio Newsreol.
12.30 Play of the Weelc Orlando. 2.00
News. 2.05 Review of the British Press.
2.15 Breakfast at Tiffany's. 2.30 Album
Time. 3.00 News. 3.09 News About
Britann, 3.15 From our own Correspondent 4.30
An Newscherk 4.30

- An Albumptime 4.50

- And Albu

of the 18th-century artist Sir Joshua Reynolds 9.00 News: The Betrothed, A Jazz From Europe. 5.45 Letter from America. All times in GMT. Regional TV facing page atory of 17th-century

Commercial Lawyers, Legal
Officers, Private & Public practice.
Legal La Crèmez a new classification for top legal secretaries.

WEDNESDAY La Crème de la Crime: Secretarial/PA sppointments over £7,500. General secretarial. operty: Residential, Commercial. Town & Country, Overseas, Rentals THURSDAY General Appointments: Chief Executives, Managing Directors, Directors, Sales and Marketing Executives and Overseas nents. Including a new classification entitled Financial and Accountancy Appointments.

THE WORLD FAMOUS PERSONAL COLUMN APPEARS EVERY DAY.
ANNOUNCEMENTS CAN APPEAR WITHIN 24 HOURS.

dealers and private sales Business to Business Selling property, franchis ecumment etc. to small and large companies or businesses

SATURDAY Overses Travel: Holidays abroad, Low cost flights, Cruises, Carline U.K. Travel: Hotels, Cottages, Holiday lets Pen Friends:a new classification for

Salvatore Accardo (left), Anne Martindale-Williams and Andre

11.00 Getting On. For the older viewer 11.30 Natural Resources. How long will 6.50 Open University. Until Britain be self-sufficient in oil, coal and gas?
12.00 Weekend World. Brian
Walden assesses the
future of Sellafield 1.00 Police 5. Shaw Taylor with more clues to unsolved crimes in the London area

1.10 The Smurts. (r)
Film: Ouch! (1969) starring
Peter Butterworth as the 1.25 eccident-prone best-man who contrives to reduce e country wedding to chaos. Directed by Gerard Bryant. 2.00 LWT News headlines followed by Encounter.
How 20 young people are meeting the challenge of 'Giving a Year to God' set them by the Bishop of

TV-AM

6.55 Good Morning Britain, begins with 'A Thought for a Sunday'; cartoon at 7.00;

Are You Awake Yet? at 7.25; the What's News

and news headlines at 8.27.

Jonathan Dimbleby on Sunday.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Wake Up London with the Victous Boys. 9.35 Woody and Friends. Cartoons 9.45 Roger Ramjet.
10.00 Morning Worship from the Free Church Centre, St.

Ives. Cambridgeshire

quiz at 7.50; Jeni Barnett's Pick of the Week at 8.10;

2.30 The Big Match Live. The FA Cup Fifth Round replay between Manchester United and West Ham United. The commentator at Old Trafford is Brian Mcore, with comment from Ian St John end

Jimmy Greaves.
4.30 Survival: Long African
Day. A documentary
recording 12 hours in the
life of a new-born

 elephant.
 5.00 Seat Morning. A new Church, Larne. (Ceefax)
7.15 Hancock's Haif Hour. The lad tries to convince his fellow jurymen that the defendent is guitty and Sid tries to conloca the drama series, set in the Thirties in e remote area of Britain, about a teenaged orphan who goes to live with her eunt. Starring Jane Lapotaire and Holly tries to prolong the proceedings in order to collect extra attendance money. (r) (Ceefax)
7.45 Mass Marple: The Body in the Library. Part one of e Aird. 5.30 Bullseye. Oarts end

general knowledge game. 6.00 Albion Market. Eileen droos a bombshell. (Oracle)
6.30 News with Mertyn Lewis,
6.40 Highway. Sir Harry
Secombe visits Exeter.

7.15 Catchphrase, Game show.(Oracle) 7.45 Surprise Surprise. The lest of the series. 8.45 Crazy Like a Fox. A

wealthy eccentric whose son is trying to take control of her business, claims that a space ship landed in her vineyard. (Oracle) 9.45 News. 10.00 Hot Metal. Cornedy serial,

very close to fact, about the staff of a tabloid newspaper. (Oracle) 10.30 The South Bank Show. Melvyn Bragg presents a behind-the-scenes look at the making of the film, Absolute Beginners. 11.30 LWT News headlines

Community Gospel Choir, Presented by Sheila Walsh and Alvin Stardust. followed by Mapp and Lucia. Riseholma pageant of Lucia, happily recovered from her period of mourning for her husband.

Milan by Alessandro Manzoni (I)

10.00 News 10.15 The Sunday Feature: File on Freud. Peter Evans

psychoanalysis
11.00 Hidden Glory. Reflecting on C S Lewis (4)
11.15 In Committee, The work of Parliament a Select

Committees

12.00 News; Weather 12.23

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News 7.05 Schubert and his

Shipping VHF (available in England and S Wales only) except: 5.55-6.00am Weather, Travel 7.00-8.00

Open University 4.00-6.00pm Dptions:

Radio 3

Comemporaries: Schubert (Overture in D. D 556), Spohr (String Quartet in E flat, Op 29 No 1),

Rossin (aria: Nacqui all'affanno: La Cenerentola

Stade, mezzo), Clementi (Three Monterrine, Dp 49: John McCabe, piano)

Bellini (Oboe Concerto in E flat: Han De Vries, oboe) Beethoven

(Sonata in D, Op 102, No 2:

Jacqueline Du Pre.callo and Stephen Bishop-Kovacevich, piano), Schubert (Symphony No 4).

Your Concert Choice: C P E Bach (Concerto in E flat, Wq 47], Liszt (Evocation a la

Chorzempa,organ), Berkeley (String Trio, Dp 19: Melos Ensemble), Arnaga

(Symphony in D).

Music Weekly: Includes a conversation with the

Szymanowski (Quartet No 1), Schubert (Death and the Maiden quartet)

instrumentalists Paul Willey

Weigall and Andrew Barnell. Haydn (Sinfonia Concertante in B flat, H 1

(Das Lied von der Erde) With Norman, soprano

12,15 From the 85 Proms: City

12.35 Words talk by Sita

12.40 From the Proms Mahler

and Vickers.tenor

of Birmingham SO, with

9.00 News

Esswood. 11.15 Varsovia Quartet:

Chapelle Sixtine:

9.05

10.30

Act 2: Frederica von

Championship semi-final between Warwickshire end Lancashire.
3.00 Film: Rififf (1955) starring

The Great Art Collection. Edwin Mullins discusses Bathers by a River, by Hanri Matisse; John Jacob examines August Macke's. The Hat Shop; and Egon Schiele's Woman with Two Children s commented on by

Hichard Cork.
5.30 Music by Haydn. The
Chilingirian Quertet play
Haydn's String Quartet No
3 in C - the Emperor.
6.00 Ski Sunday. David Vine introduces coverage of The Men's Downhill from

Aspen, Colorado.

5.30 The Money Programme includes reports on the new unionism; Spanish wina; end from the Soviet Academic City in Siberia Previn on Concertos. Andre Previn conducts the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, leader Barry Griffiths, In e performance Concerto, with soloists

Williams (cello). 8.05 Nature, introduced by Tony Soper. This week's edition includes a report from lain Guest on Canada's battle against

- an idea whose time has gone? is discussed by Beatrix Campbell, Daniel Singer and Dick Tavame, Bryan Magee is in the

architecture of Taxas.
Among those who discuss their work are the Arquitectonia team; Philip Johnson; and I.M.Pei. (1985) starring Warren Clarke, Patrick malehide about a man from the remote farm to investigate the outbreak of a mysterious disease which is killing all the livestock. Ends at 11.35

1.50 Scandinavian Idyll:

Garden, and Aquarelles 2.25 Cricket: Third day of the

9.15 Philharmonia Orchestra

(Symphony in D minor) 9.55 Your True Friends: Robert Eddison reads

from The Consolation o

Philosophy, by Boethius Philharmonia

Concert:part 2. Faure

Ennque Perez de Guzman pleys worke by

Montsalvatge including Troia divertissements, Op1)

(Sintonia Concertante in E flat, K 364, with

flat, K 384, with
Terbs, viola, and LPO). Mono.
11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown.
VHF only: 6.35am to 6.55: Open
University. Modern Art. 2.25 BBC
Philharmonic Orchestra, under
Downes. With Dennis Simons
(violin). David Blake (Violin
Concerto), Bax (Symphony No
7).3.55 Piano Quintets: Melos
Ouartet with Emanuel Ax. pieno.
Schumann (Piano Quintet in E
flat, Op 44). Dvorak (Plano Quintet
in A. Do 81': 5.15 Left. Right and

in A, Op 81); 5.15 Left, Right and

if A, OP 81): 3. 15 Left, Mg/m and Centre. Changes in French political life. With Richard Mayne (1). 6.00 Sallimen and Holmboe: BBC Welsh SO, Sallimen (Symphony No.3), Holmboe (Symphony No.7). 6.55 Alexander Gehr: BBC Stepper A Little Cartists of

Radio 2

m. Cricket: Second Test

[West Indies vs England] 12.02pm. 3.02. 4.02, 5.02, 6.02,

4.00am Martin Stanford (s) 6.00

4.0uam Martin Statistic (s) 6.00 Steve Truetove (s) 7.30 Roger Royla says Good Morning Sunday (s) 9.05 Melodies for You (s) 11.00 Desmond Carmington

(s) 1.00 pm Ken Bruce presents Two s Best (s) 2.00 Benny Green (s) 3.00 Alan Dell (s) 4.00 Jazz Classics in stereo A 26-

7,02, 8.02, 9.02, 10.02, 11.02

Singers. A Little Cantata of Proverbs, Two Choruses. Op

News on the hour. Headline

(the Requiem) 11.00 Spanish Piano Music:

11.25 Albert Sammons: violin records. Mozart

(under Carlo Meria Giulini) With Philhermonia

Kathleen Battle end Andrea Schmidt. Franck

Chorus, and soloists

Second Test, 7.15 The White Devil: John Webster's play. With Susan Fleetwood. Mike

CHANNEL 4

Syrian foreign minister, Farouk al-Shara, is

questioned by Patrick

nancial Times

children.
2.30 Film: Belle of the
Nineties* (1934) starring
Mae West. Musical
romance about a

a murder mystery involving four killings Directed by Lewis D

News summary and weather followed by The

MacCauley, raise enough

money to buy the Reliant sports car company

second of a series of documentary films without

words. This evening old music boxes end

timepieces are examined. 6.15 International Volleyball. Highlights from the second

game in a China v an All Stars series. This week

Frog's Life. This second

species of frog end toed to be found around the

programme in e new World Wise series

examines the various

world. 8.15 My Britain - Christopher

the venue is Shenghal.
7.15 Patterns of Life: It's e

Business Programme Can Midlands

businessman. John

before tomorrow's

deadline? 6.00 Second Glance. The

Collins.

burtesque queen who is

2.00 Pob's Programme. For

Seale of The Observer and Roger Metthews of the

Previn: Previn on Concertos (BBC 2, 7.15pm)

BBC 2 1.05 krish Angle - Hands. The skill of a Wexford thatcher. 1.30 Face the Press. The

1.55 Ceefax.
2.10 Rugby Special. Nigel
Starmer-Smith presents
highlights of yesterday's
Thorn EMI County

Jean Servais, Carl Mohner end Robert Manuel. French-made thriller about two men who plan the perfect lewel robbery only to jeopardise the operation by falling out. Directed by Jules Dassin.

5.00 The Great Art Collection. burlesque queen who is
the leading attraction at a
gambling establishment in
New Orleans during the
1890s. With the Duke
Ellington Band. Oirected
by Leo McCarey.
3.50 The Spanish Cape
Mystery (1935) starring
Helen Twelvetrees. An
Ellery Queen mystery in
which he end his frisnd,
Judge Macklin, investigete
a murder mystery

Salvatora Accardo (violin) and Anne Martindale

rables. 8,45 Thinking Aloud. Socialism

9.30 Architecture at the Crossroads. An examination of the

10.10 Film: The Russian Soldier and Alen MacNaughton. A made-for-television drama

Hitchens. The last programme of the series and the United Statesbased journalist returns to the West Country. 9.15 Mr Pye. Episode two of Mervyn Peeke's fantasy set on the Island of Sark.
The beach barbecue party ends in disaster, and mysterious growths appear on Mr Pya's shoulderblades. Film: The Pumpkin Eater*

(1964) starring Anne Bancroft and Peter Finch. First rata drama clinically dissecting the break-up of a marriage. Directed by Jeck Clayton.

12.15 Do it Yourself Cartoon Kit. A Bob Godfrey cartoon about a do-it-yourself cinema. Ends at 12.25

part history of jazz (10) Cotton Club Stomp 4.30 Sing Something Simple (Cliff Adams Singers) (s) 5.00 Charlie Chester with Sunday Soapbox 7.00 Castle's Corner (Roy Castle) 7.30 The Gentle Touch (Tammy Jones is joined by Campbell'a Coumry) 8.00 Cynthia Glover Sings 8.30 Syndau Half-Hour (from St Rosemanie Wright (piano). Works by Palmgren (including Mey Night, Op 27), and Gade (In the Flower Sunday Half-Hour (from St Columba's Church, Sutton Coldfield) 9.00 Your Hundred Gwilym, Gerard Murphy. Kenneth Cranham, David Garth and Tim McInnerny Best Tunes (Alan Keith) 10.05

Sest Tunes (Alan Nation) 10.03
Songs from the Shows (BBC
Radio Orchestra) 10.30 Acker's
Away (with Fred Wedlock) 11.00
Sounds of Jazz with Peter Clayton
(Stereo from midnight) 1.00am
Steve Madden (s) 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music (s).

Radio 1

News on the half hour unti 11.30am, then 2.30pm, 3.30, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30, 12.60 midnight. 7.30, 9.30, 12.00 midright.
6.00am Mark Page 9.00 Adrian
John 10.00 Steve Wright 12.30
Jimmy Savile's Old Record Club
(1982, 1967 end 1970) 2.30 Classic
Concert (Fleetwood Mac) 3.50
The Great Rock 'n' Roll Trivia Cuiz
(Mark Page) 4.00 Chartbusters
(Bruno Brookes) 5.00 Top 40 (Bruno Brooks) (s) 7.00 Anne Nightingale Request Show (s) 9.00 Robbie Vincent (s) 11.00-12.00

The Ranking Miss P with Culture WORLD SERVICE

5.00 Newscesk. 7.00 News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 From our own Correspondent. 7.50 Wavegude. 8.00 News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 Science in Action. 9.46 in Hoty Contemplation. 10.00 News. 10.01 School State of Review. 10.30 Sunday Servec. 11.00 News. 10.30 Sunday Servec. 11.00 News. 1.03 Sunday Servec. 11.00 News. 1.03 Servec. 11.00 News. 1.03 From our own Correspondent. 11.30 Play for the Week Orlando. 1.00 News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 Sports Roundup. 1.45 The Sand. Jones Request Show. 2.00 News. 2.30 Pride and Prayudica. 3.00 Radio Newsreet. 3.15 International Recital. 4.00 News. 4.15 The World's Most Successful Virus. 4.45 Letter From Amenca. 5.00 News. 5.09 Reflections. 3.15 Mendan. 8.00 News. 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 9.15 The Pleasure's Yours. 10.00 News. 10.09 Breaktast at Thitary's. 10.25 Book Choice. 10.30 Financial Review 10.40 Reflections. 14.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00 News. 11.00 Commentary 11.15 Letter from Amenca. 11.30 The Mind in Focus. 12.00 News. 12.09 News About Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30 Reigous Service. 1.00 News. 1.09 The Star Wars History. 1.46 English Song. 2.00 News. 2.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Poeble s Choice. 2.30 Scenoc in Action. 3.00 News. 3.09 News. About Britain. 3.15 Good Books. 3.30 Anything Goes. 4.00 News. 2.30 Scenoc. In Action. 3.10 News. 3.09 News. About Britain. 3.15 Good Books. 3.30 Anything Goes. 4.00 News. 2.09 News. About Britain. 3.15 Good Books. 3.30 Anything Goes. 4.00 News. 2.00 News. 2.00 News. About Britain. 3.15 Good Books. 3.30 Anything Goes. 4.00 News. 2.00 News. 2.00 News. About Britain. 3.15 Good Books. 3.30 Anything Goes. 4.00 News. 2.00 News. 2.00 News. About Week. All times in GMT. **WORLD SERVICE**

Regional TV facing page

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المارًا من لأصل

Buildings that housed Imelda's treasure trove

Police board escapes jailing

By Craig Seton

Magistrates were among members of the West Midlands police committee who appeared before a judge at the High Court in Birmingham yesterday to face a motion to jail them for contempt of

Members of the 30-strong Labour-controlled committee had been served with writs by the Police Federation, which alleged that they had defied court orders to negotiate rises in rent allowances for policemen in the West Midlands.

Mr Justice Skinner gave the committee seven days to fix the rent allowance and adjourned the committal proceedings. He told members of the committee: "This is not a case where there is any ques-tion of going to prison."

The committee members. including Mr Edwin Shore. the chairman, had filed into court number five and taken seats usually occupied by jurors and journalists, to hear Mr Conrad Schiemann, QC. for the federation, say that its patience was exhausted.

He told the judge: Of course my clients do not actually wish to see Justices of the Peace and councillors who are members of that committee lanquishing in Winson Green Prison.

The judge replied, to laughter in the court: "That is highly unlikely.

Mr Schiemann said that the committee had been required hy an order of mandamus to review and determine a maximum limit for rent allowances, after considerable delay, but the assumption that the committee would fix such a limit had turned out to be

The Police Federation had been waiting for more than a year, and as the police committee was due to be abolished at the end of this month, the federation was concerned about further delays.

Mr Michael Burke-Gaffney. QC, for members of the committee, said they wholly rejected that they contempt of court.

From Christopher Thoma New York

Imelda Marcos's five-storey town house at 13-15 East 66th Street, just off Fifth Avenue. was a trove of priceless antiques and treasures until it was mysteriously looted shortly before the fail of her nusband's government in the

it had the gaudy opulence of a pleasure palace, a little-used pad for lavish dinners and receptions when the former First Lady was in town.

From here, many of the extraordinary huying sprees of Ferdinand Marcos's wife were conducted. She was in New York five months ago to add another \$2 million worth of antiques and hric-a-brac to the decor, according to accounts of

The limestone mansion once housed the Philippines Consulate, which was relocated ten years ago to 556 Fifth Avenue. The City of New York is claiming \$1,124,000 in unpaid rates and interest.

Philippines Government representatives who are taking an inventory of the mansic say that huge crates of furniture and antiques were removed hy unknown people days before the Marcoses left for Hawaii on board an American military plane.

Items missing include so large Ming-style vases, a 1763 harpsichord, Persian carpets. works hy Van Gogh, Brueghel the Younger, and Picasso. In 1981 Mrs Marcos paid \$4.5 million (£3.2 million) for a collection of English antique furniture. Most of it has since mysteriously vanished.

But in the library the removal men have left original editions of Balzac and Dickens, as well as photographs of the Marcoses with the Queen, the Pope, Mao and others. A whirlpool bath, a large collection of pop music and the sparkling chandeliers give it all a slightly frivolous air.

But all of this is small beer. Ferdinand Marcos, through an elaborate network of third parties and offshore corporations, has at least a part stake in three prime commercial properties in Manhattan worth about \$350 million, plus a spectacular waterside Long Island mansion known as The Lindenmere.

There is also talk about property holdings in Paris,



custodians, said: "We are not

proud of the opulence. This is

the accumulation of 20 years

· British holdings: The Mar-

cos holdings in Britain are hidden behind company

names (Our Property Corre-spondent writes). Among them

is a flat in the 1970s block

called Plane Tree House, in

Duchess of Bedford Walk,

Kensington worth about

Several houses in Addison

Road, also in Kensington, have been home to members of the family, including No 58, a

semi-detached house divided into two maisonettes. It was

put up for sale six months ago at an estimated £375,000 but

of absolute power".

£325,000.

Geneva, Brazil and London. A stunning California property known as the Pasadena Mansion, plus 100 other California properties worth about \$11 million, are being investigated by State officials. There are also rumours of holdings in Mr Michael Lewan, Chief

of Staff to Representative Stephen Solarz, who heads a Congressional delegation now in the Philippines, said yesterday: "There seems to be no doubt that there are substantial properties in Great Brit-ain, residential and com-mercial. Mrs Marcos had some very expensive town houses in Europe. She travelled abroad quite a bit, and

she didn't stay at the Holiday

The three Manhattan buildings were for sale late last year, but a New York judge has put a restraining order on any transfer of ownership. They are a flashy nine-storey shopping mall, the Herald Center, just across the road from Macy's in mid-town Manhattan; a Fifth Avenne office block called the Crown Building, and offices at 40

In a fascinating twist, the investment in the buildings is





Gold-plated taps adorn one of the Manhattan bathrooms.



The 24-storey Fifth Avenue offices, worth £50 million.

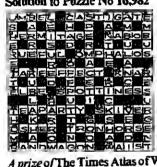
Today's events

Royal engagements

Prince Andrew opens Sailboat 86. Crystal Palace, SE19, 11. Music Concert by The Fairfield Park St. Circucester, Glos, 7.30. 86, Crystal Palace, SE19, 11. Music

Concert by The Fairfield String Quartet: The Adrian Boult Hall, Birmingham School The Prince and Princess of Wales attend a concert, the Royal Albert Hall, SW7, 7.30. | Church, Jericho, Oxford, 8.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,988

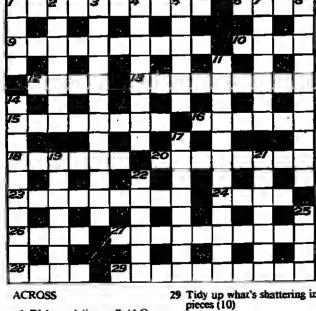


and solution will be published next Saturday. The winners of last Saturday's competition are: Mrs Shirley Herbert, 488 High Road, Woodford Green, Essex, Mr Rod Farrell, 22 Clarence Street, Dartmouth, Devon; Miss

Matilda Mitchell, 56 India Street, Edinburgh.

A prize of The Times Atlas of World History will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times. Saturday Crossword Competition. 12 Coley Street. London WC99 9YT. The winners

Address



ACROSS

- 1 Right to deliver talk (4.6)
- 6 Used by fishermeo at landing-stage? Nonsense! (4)
 9 Complaint due to unusual
- 10 Check 20 of 8 (4) fellow
- 12 Dashing young fe passed irresponsibly (4)
- Reportedly selected college publication (9)
- 15 Modified and hence improved (8)
- 16 At the same time that learner enters the game (6)
- 18 Penal reformer in Home Of- 11 Love performance? Cer
- fice prison sectioo (6) 20 Mother's dressed for the
- track (4.4)
- 24 Disturbance in earth (4)
- sexton, perhaps (4-6) 28 Boat firm in Comwall (4)

- 27 Something familiar for the 22 Best or worst (6)

- Brave front No longer a trap in Devoo town (7)
- What's in store for cattle io market (5-2-5)
- People flying see space dif-ferently (8)
- 5 Material for dressing medical I conducted (6) Colonial
- construction worker given rise (3.4) Msy fertile characters produce this? (6,4)
- taioly oot! (7,5) 14 Beer? It's out - to sumed for them (10)
- 23 Vegetable for female head in 17 Raised capital long before US (5,4) noon for plant (8) 19 The most famous book (4.3)
- 26 Have property beside West 21 Sound spur to understanding (7)
 - 25 Wading bird cut quantity of

Travel information

Bach's St Matthew Passion; St. Marylebone Parish Church, Marylebone Rd, NWI, 2.30.
Concert by The Chorister School; Durham Cathedral, Durham, 7.30.

Concert by Leice sity Orchestral and Choval Societies; Church of St John the Baptist, Clarendon Park Rd, Leicester, 7.30.

Concert by City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra; De Mootfort Hall, Granville

Rd, Leicester, 7.30. Concert by Bristol University Concert by Bristol University
Chamber Choir and Orchestra;
Cliftoo Cathedral, Bristol, 7.30.
Recital by Highgate Choral
Society; St Michael's Church,
South Grove, Highgate, N6, 8.
Concert by Leighton Brzzard
Festival Singers, Sylvia Ripley
(sopraoo), Stepheo Beaveo
(barritooe); Cedars' School,
Mentmore Rd, Leighton Brzzard, 7.45.

zard. 7.45.

Organ recital by Graham Barber; St Peter Mancroft, Nor-wich, 7.30. Recital by Vivaldi Chamber Ensemble; St James's Charch, Piccadilly, 7.30.

Violin recital by Kari Jones; Dulwich Picture Gallery, College Rd, SE21, 11.30. General

Antiques and Collectors' Fair, Antiques and Collectors' Fair;
Imperial Rooms, Matlock,
Derbyshire, 10 to 5.
Collectors' Record Fair;
Studeots' Union, Queen's
University, Belfast, 10 to 4.
East Anglia Spring Anoques
Fair; The Anthenacum, Angel
Hill, Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk,
2 to 8

2 to 8.

Book Fair, Assembly Rooms,
George St. Edinburgh, 10 to 5.

Book Fair, Norbury House,
Friar St, Dreitwick, 10 to 4.30.

Book Fair, Central Library,
Portsmouth, 10 to 5.

Tomorrow

Royal engagements Princess Anne attends the BAFTA Craft Awards, Picca-

dilly, 7.15.
The Duchess of Gloucester attends a concert, Royal Albert Hall, SW7, 7.20. Music

Coocert by Maochester Camerata, Nicholas Kraemer (conductor); Manchester Free Trade Hall, 7.30. Concert of traditional Irish Music: Riverside Studios, Crisp Road, Hammersmith, W6, 12 to

Concert by Ochestra Australis of Australian and British Music, St. James's Church, Piccadilly, 7.30.
Concert by New Tyneside
Orchestra; King's Hall, Newcastle University, 3.
Concert by Dartington College Chamber Orchestra; St
John's, Smith Sq, SW1, 7.30.

General Actique and Collectors Fair; Alexandra Pavillion, Wood Green, N22, 12 to 6.

Antique and Collectors Fair, Hampstead Old Town Hall, Haverstock Hill, N6; 11 to 5. Careers for the 1980s; Bristol Exhibition Centre, 10 to 5.

CITIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED. 1936. Printed by London Post (Printers) Limited of 1 Virginia Street. Limited of 1 Virginia Street. Limited El. Saluxday, March 8, 1986. Registered as a newspaper at the Post

Roads London and South-east: A496: West-bound carriageway of the North Circular Rd, Stornsbridge, closed between Harrow Rd and Hesther Park Orive; diversion and delays via Harlesden, Park Royal and Vissibley, A192: Backwall Tunnel closed southbound until Sam on Monday; di-

tine ancouncit wis: Hoseworks SW of Birmingham between junction 4 (A38 Bronsgrows) and 5 (A38 Drobbids); two large; southbound and one northbound; no porthbound access at junction 5, MSC Contration W of Birmingham between junction 2 (Dudley) and 3 (Halesowen); no southbound access at junction 2.

Junction 2 (Dudley) and 3 (Halestowen); is southbound access at junction 2. Wales and West; 85: Lare closer between junctions 25 to 27 (Taution a Twenton great on both carriagenesys, for the series of both carriagenesys, and junction 27 (A373 Therbodiages partitioning aspersy at junction (Taunton), closed, automiselies supplied by AA

Rail

Engineering works today and tomorrow: Manchester Piccarilly to Cheeter line Services will not call at Sale. Passenger change at Altrinchem to join special but service.

Attrinchem to Immohister Attrinchem Attrinchem to Immohister Attrinchem Att

ing at all stations.
Engineering works torsorrow:
Liverpool Lisse Street to Merichieder
Victoris line (solid Spec): Substitute bus
service between St. Helens junction and St.
Helens Shaw Street; also St. Helens
kinction and St.
Liverpool Line Street to Merichiester
Piccadilly line (solid Spin): Substitute bus
service between Liverpool Line Street
and Widnes calling at eh stations.
Liverpool Line Street Central to West
fifty line (small Spin): Substitute service
between Biotector and West Kirby calling at
els stations. all stations. Hunta Cross to Southport line (all day): Substitute but sandos between Sandhills and Waterloo celling at all stations.

Anniversaries

TODAY

TODAY
Births: Carl Philipp Emanuel
Rach, Weimar, Germany, 1714;
Remeth Grahame, Author of
Wind In The Willows. Edinburgh, 1859.
Deaths: Sir William Chambers, architect (Somerset
House), Loudon, 1796; Hector
Berloiz, Paris, 1869.
TOMORROW
Births: William Cobbett,
Faruham, Surrey, 1763; Ernest
Berin, Foreign Secretary 194551, Winsford, Somerset, 1881.
Deaths: Arnold Teynbee, so-Deaths: Arneld Toynbee, so-cial philosopher, London, 1883; William I, German emperor 1871-88, Berlin, 1888.

The pound

Bays 2,19 22,19 23,19 23,19 2,12 12,17 10,42 23,00 2,11,50 2 Retail Price index: 379.7 London: The FT index closed up 8.4 at 1308.8.

Conserve water

Recent severe weather conditions, tollowed by the sudden them, are causing senious problems for Tharnes Water in the London area. Burst pipes are up by three times the normal level in the Tharnes's region. Trames Water are asking consumers to conserve water and mass sure that you know where the congrolling stopyahra on your water supply is, and check that it works.

In the garden

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

-I gloomily forecast some weeks ago that we were not going to have an early spring. Still "a late spring never deceives". Once it comes it stays and does not go back on itself. So let us resign ourselves to a late start with sowings and

Soil temperature at 4ins deep at Wisley in Surrey earlier in the week was 29°F. This is 10°F below normal. There is no point in sowing seeds until the tem-perature is 42°F or over, which will probably not be before late March in the south or into April in the north. Warm rains h ever from the Atlantic could of

course warm the soil up fairly It is of course possible to improve matters by setting glass or plastic cloches in place on ground where sowings of peas, broad beans, carrors, turnips and parsnips are to be made. Greenhouse owners who set about acquiring or propagating plants that don't mind a certain amount of free provided they amount of frost provided they have the shelter from bitter winds can have delightful range of plants in bloom earlier than those in the open.

2 +3 +2 +3 +3 +4 3 +3 +5 +4 +2+3

4 +4 +2 +3 +5 +3

For readers who may have missed a copy of The Timer this week, we repeat below the week's Portfolio price changes (today's are on page 22).

Shape in me Tow that The Fel Set Total 1 +2 +2 +4 +4 +2

5 +2 +6 +2 +1+2 6 +4 +2 +3 +1 +4 8 +2 +7 +3 +1 +2 9 +4 +7 +4 +5 +2 10 +2 +2 +3 +2 +2 11 +4 +4 +6 +3 +2 12 +4 +6 +2 +5 +2 13 +6 +2 +3 +3 +6 14 +4 +3 +2 +3 +2 15 +4 +2 +5 +3 +2 16 +4 +3 +6 +2 +3 17 +5 +5 +2 +5 +5 19 +4 +2 +2 +2 +1 20 +3 +3 +4 +5 +2

19 +5 +5 +6 +2 +5 21 +5 +3 +7 +5 +3 22 +3 +4 +1 +4 +5 23 +2 +2 +3 +2 +2 -24 +4 +5 +5 +3 +5 25 +5 +2 +3 +6 +3 26 +4 +2 +1 +4 +5 27 +2 +2 +5 +2+1 28 +4 +2 +4 +6 +3 29 +5 +5 +2 +6 +1 30 +4 +5 +3 +5 +1 31 +5 +3 +8 +4+4 32 +4 +2 +3 +3 +3 33 +2 +7 +8 +5 +4

34 +2 +3 +2 +3+S

35 +2 +2 +5 +3 +4

36 +4 +5 +5 +2 +1 37 +1 +3 +5 +3+5

38 +2 +2 +5 +2 +1

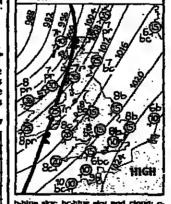
39 +2 +1 +2 +5 +1

40 +5 +3 +5 +3-1

A S airstream will cross the

country with a frontal system crossing some NW districts.

Weather



Lighting-up time

FIGURY London 6.23 pm to 6.59 am Bristol 6.32 pm to 6.09 am Editburgh 6.31 pm to 9.15 am Manchester 6.29 pm to 6.09 am Panzance 6.45 pm to 6.20 am TOMORROW Leaden 6.24 pm to 5.57 am Bristol 6.34 pm to 5.07 am Bristolargh 6.33 pm to 5.12 am Manchester 6.31 pm to 6.07 am Pensance 6.47 pm to 8.16 am

-TODAT

ratures at midding yr. fair, r. rain; s. sur. C F S Search m s 948 Governmen of 645 Jersey s 948 London 1 745 Mercania 1 746 Mercania 1 946 Rindony

Yesterday

London

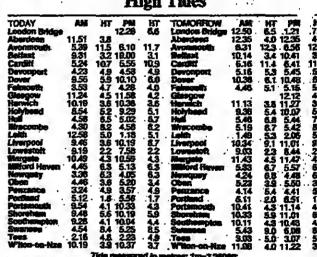
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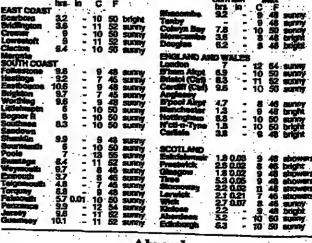
1.000 methars=29.55in.



High Tides



5.53 pm Moon rise 6.19 au New moon: March 10.





:52.

Around Britain

Abroad MEDDAY: c, cloud; ci, drizzler f, fair; fg. fog; r, rain; s, sur; sn, snow; t, blunder.